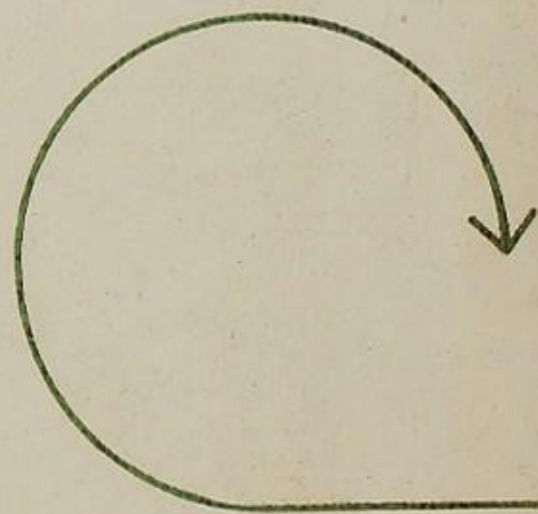


*We're Up
We're Down*

DOUGLAS PUCKETT



To a very nice and
talented boy.
Good luck with the girls.
Your Friend
Michelle
Blaylock

Love Ya,
Tammy
Wilk
#

Too very nice
boy that let's
me behind him
in lunch.
Donya

So a nice you
elli Stimmer

Michelle
Darrett

Tonja
Baughan

To a nice boy
who's as sweet sometimes
I will miss hugging me

Love
Chastity
SR. 94

To a very
nice ~~do~~ boy.

Cherise
Harper

To a nice boy
who like alot
good luck in
the future

Lovey

Bucky
Sinnott

FROM
— Susan —
A nice boy
who is very kind
like you alot
— to: —
Doug

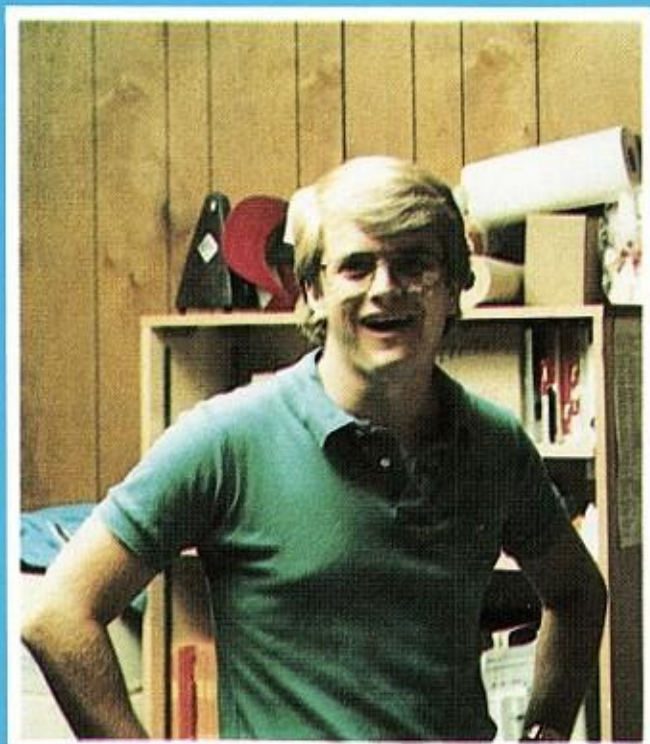
Doug:
I've enjoyed having you
this year & good luck on
all your future endeavors
Have fun this summer
H. Obo

James Lawson
Gerald
Sinnott



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Super new Band Director-David VonBlohn



For the first time ever all the FHA officers had their uniforms finished their uniforms and remembered to wear them at the first meeting.



Lisa Huckabee is one of many students in data processing class.



Brother A. D. Kyle gives the invocation before the first home football game.



Band class was small, so Melaney Burgess and Tommy McGuire played in the new pep band during the Homecoming Parade.

WE'RE UP, WE'RE DOWN, WE'LL STAY AROUND

What's up? Football scores, that's what's up. School spirit was flying high and attendance at football games was on the rise because we won some games for the first time in three years!

Minimum requirements were up, which caused some people's attitudes to go down. A 70% became the lowest grade a student could make in a class and still pass.

Teacher salaries went up, which made it a little easier for the faculty to swallow all the new laws in Ross Perot's notorious House Bill 72.

Because of all these new laws concerning attendance, extracurricular activities, and grade point average student morale was a little low at the beginning of the year. The problem was spotted, and the clubs flew into action. FHA, FFA, and Beta Club studied the rules carefully and soon found new and exciting projects that

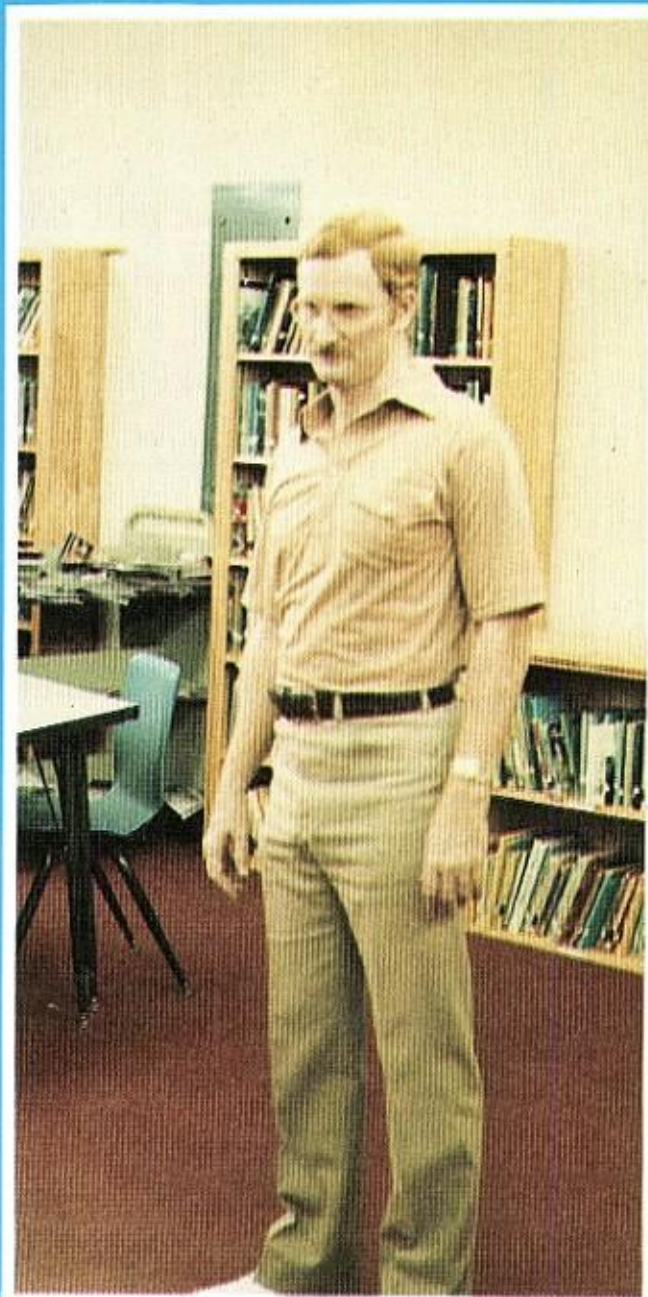
got student spirit off the ground.

What's down? Our classification dropped from AA to A, and were we ever glad! No longer were we the littlest school in our division. Our hopes for doing well in competition soared.

The amount of extra money in our pockets was down. What with the price of coke going up to 50¢ and the average price of a gallon of gas being \$1.15, our drinking and driving habits were severely limited.

Some senior privileges were dropped. Instead of getting to leave school at noon as in years past, seniors had to stay all day. Thank goodness, the privilege of having those two legendary sponsors, Mrs. Dana Crabbs and Mrs. Chris Nichols, was not taken away.

What's around? We are! We have our ups and downs, but we'll stay around.



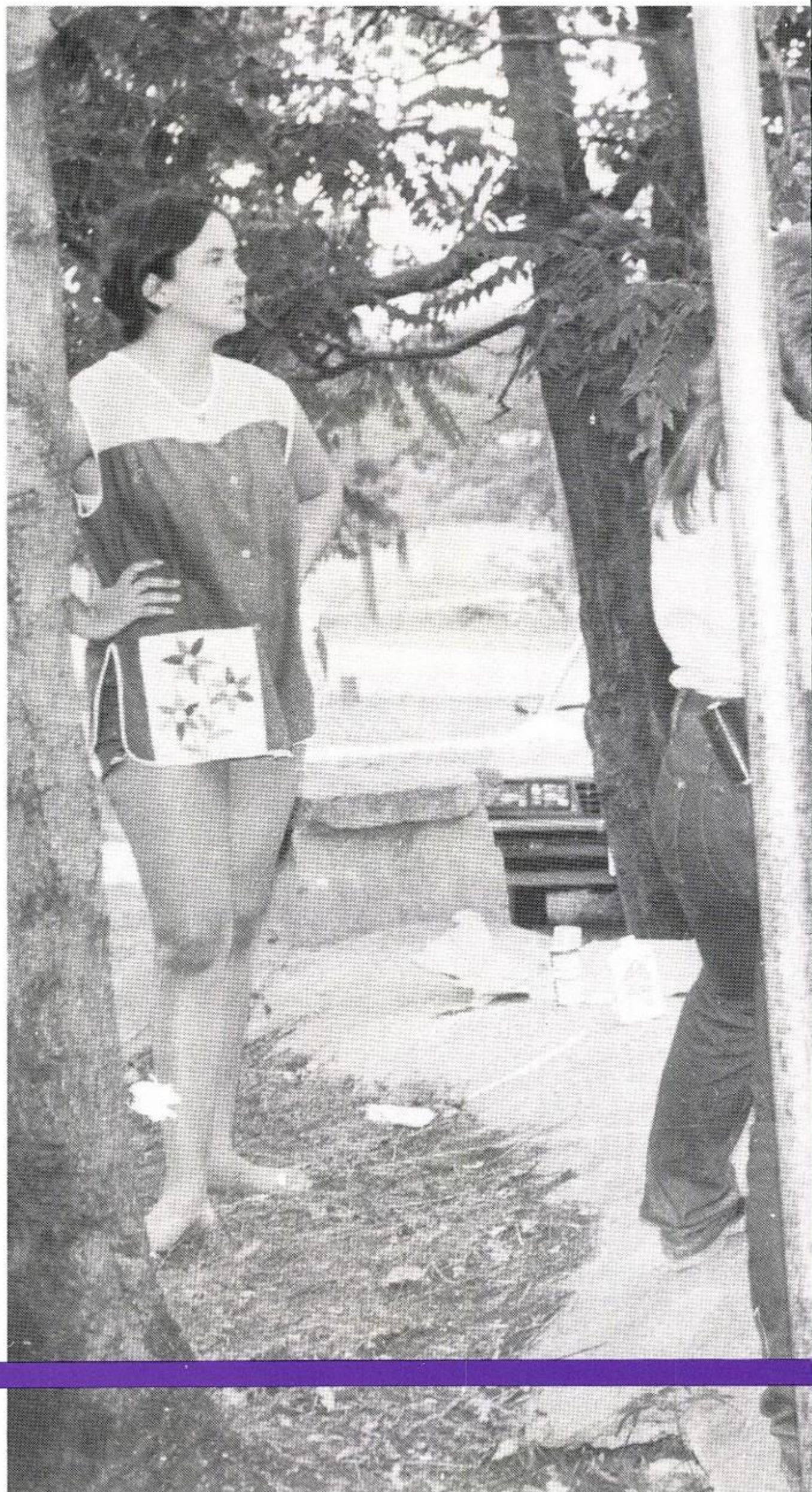
Tom Ferguson stayed around Chico another year to teach and coach.

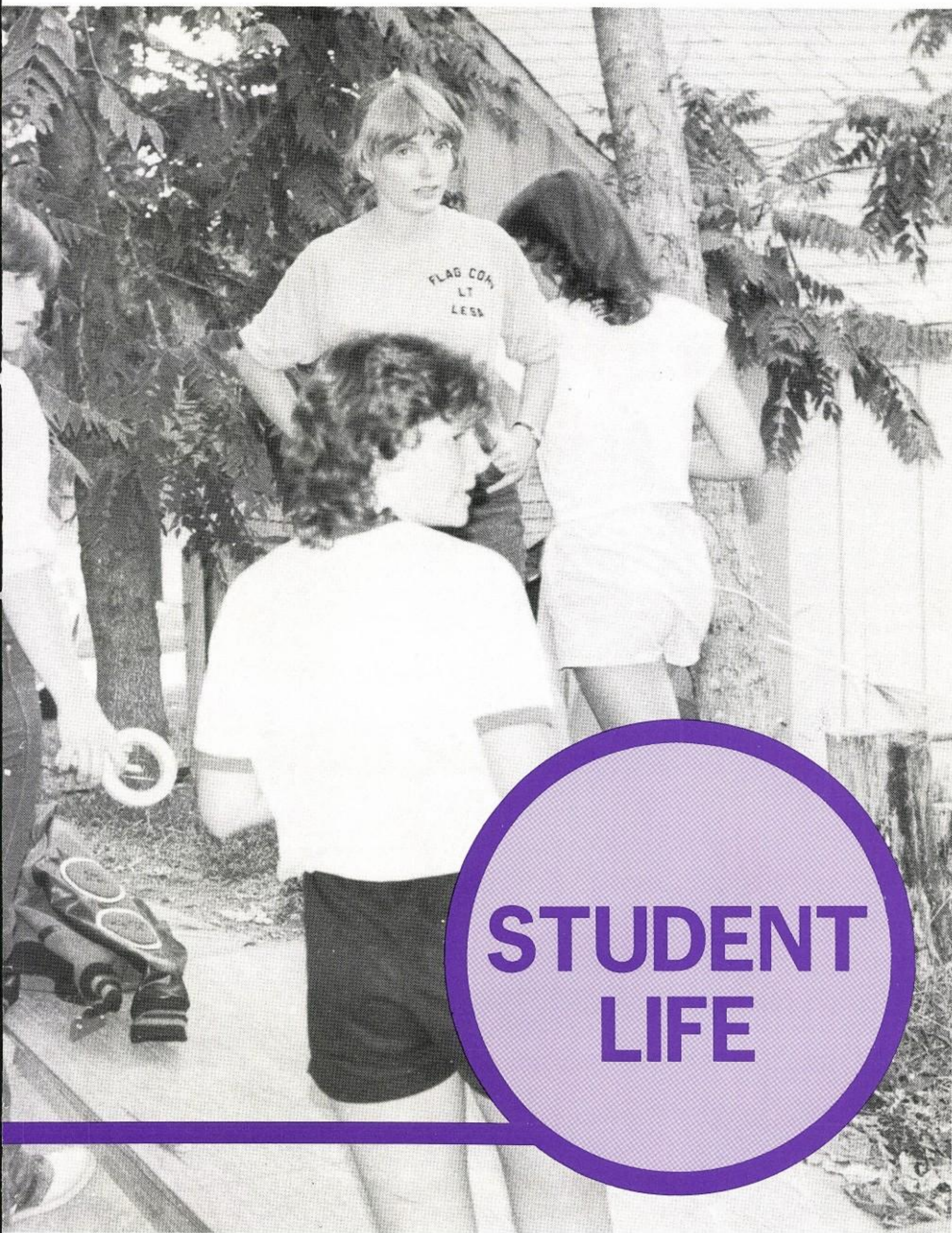
H.B. 72 ATTEMPTS MURDER

The attempt on student life was unsuccessful. House Bill 72 tried to exterminate student life by forcing students to stay *IN CLASS* from 8:10 to 3:30. How could any student live through that?

Just when it looked like student life had breathed its last breath, some strong traditionalists found ways to keep it alive. "If it can't be done during school, we'll do it after school," they said.

Student life has its ups and downs, but it will stay around, no matter what happens.





STUDENT LIFE

IT'S AROUND THE TIME TO COME BACK

What did you do to get ready to come back to school? Most high school students went shopping for new clothes, got their hair cut, and bought the usual school supplies.

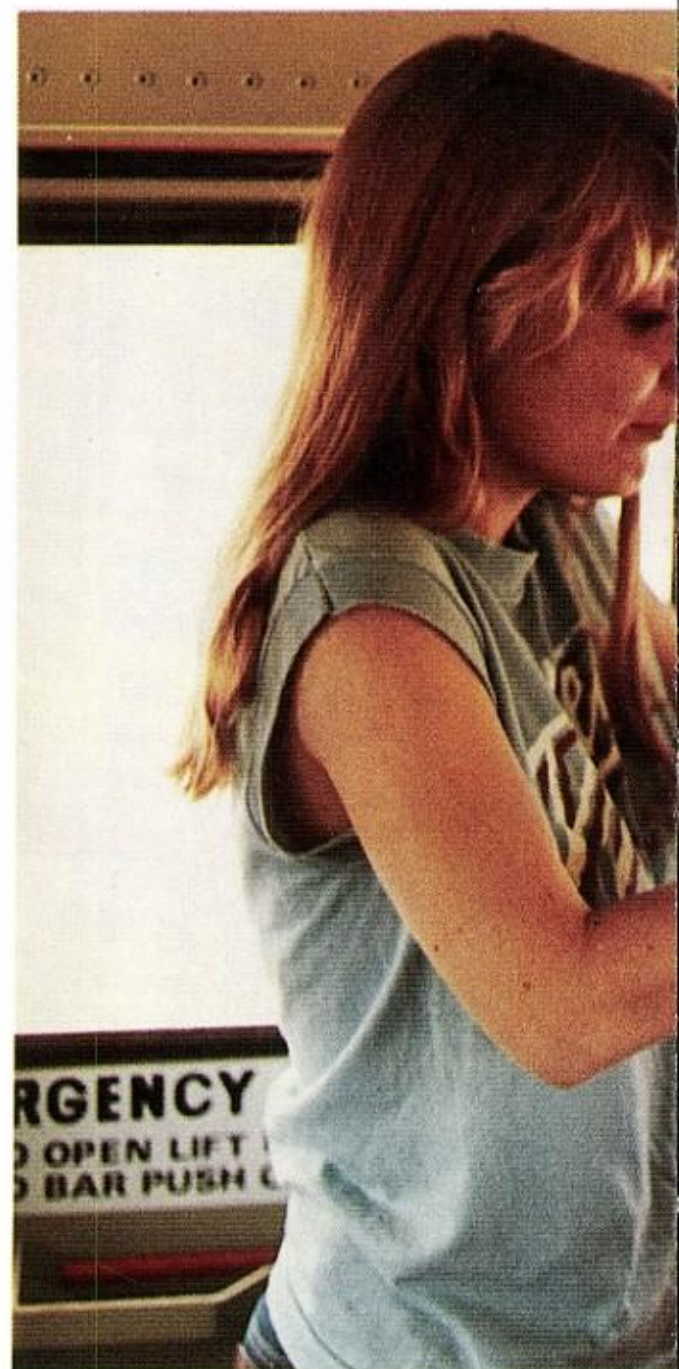
"I watched my favorite soaps," said Julie Daniel. Bonnie Hand and Susan Anderson said that they quit their jobs, and Joe Red-

wine started going to bed earlier.

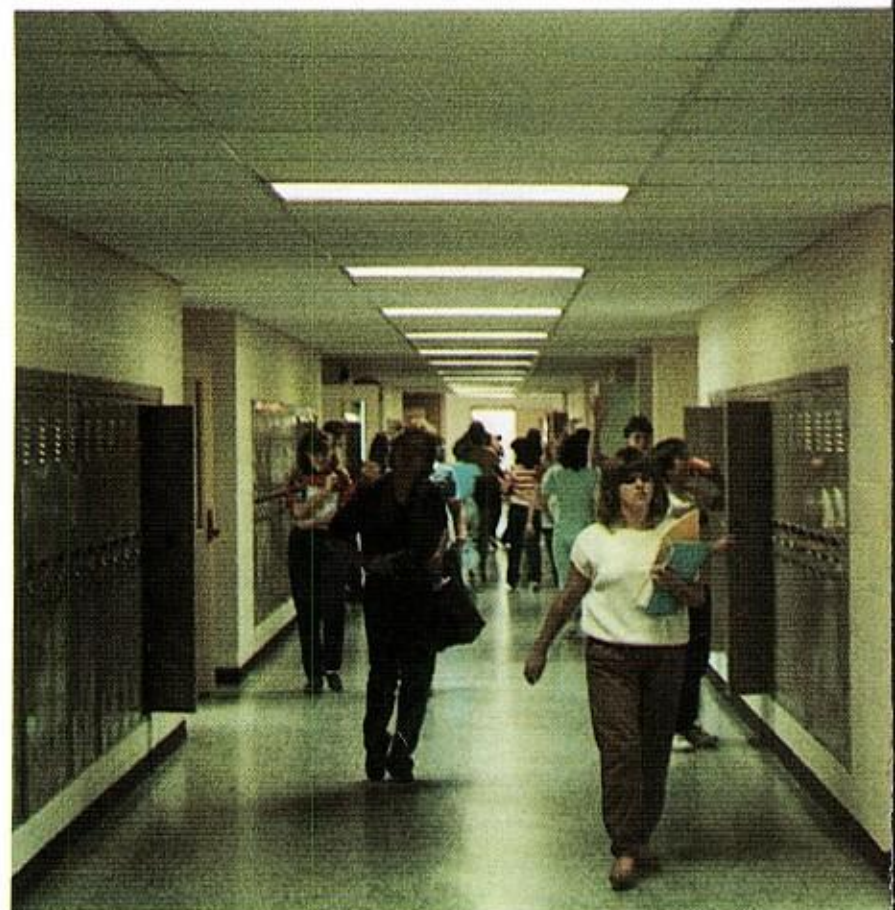
"I stopped eating so much," responded Tiffany Coble.

"I got my hair cut and went to the dentist," said Craig Moss.

Shy little Lesa Armor gave a surprising answer; "I partied to get it all out of my system before school started, but it didn't work!"



The halls didn't stay this clean and empty for long.



LaDawn Howell hurries to her last class.



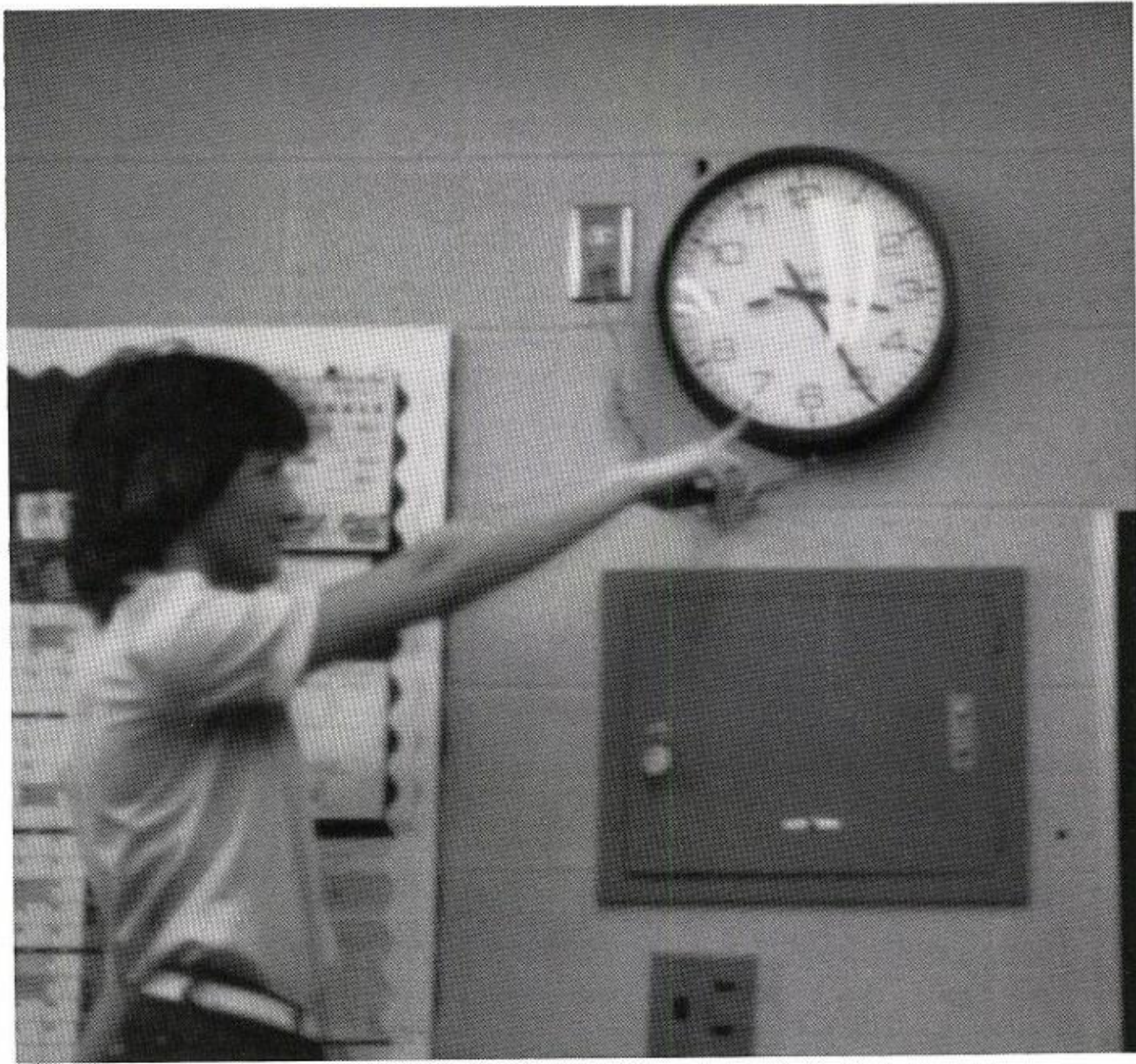
Lesa Armor French braids Ange Weatherly's hair.



Keith Hargrave happily steps off the bus.



Kathy VanHoose sells school supplies to Junior St. John.



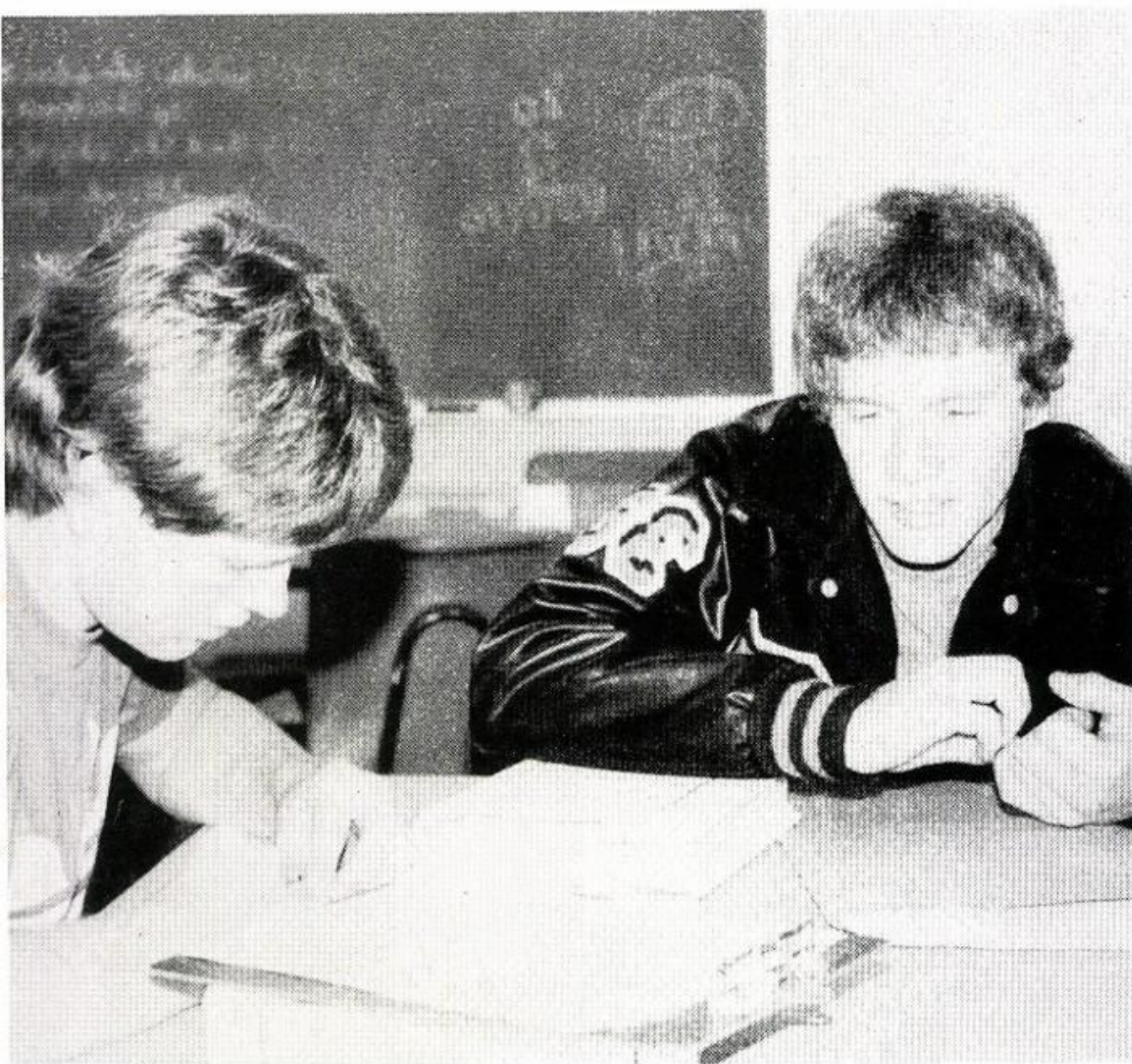
Bonnie McDaniel one of many angry seniors hates having to stay all day.



Chip machine takes place of the Beta Club concession stand.



Tracy Jackson takes advantage of the ability to buy a coke before lunch.



Eddie Ward and Shawn Younger have class.



Regina House our new high school secretary.

DOWN WITH ROSS PEROT

The following comments were heard concerning the changes that Ross Perot's House Bill 72 imposed this year.

"Why did they take away my break?" asked Sharla Vincent.

"No D's? I hardly pass," said Kevin Monett.

"You mean after I miss five days I have to have a note from my doctor?" asked Tommy McGuire.

"We never get can get out of class anymore," said George Price.

"If we have to stay for tutoring we won't get to play football, boys" stated an observant Eddie Ward.

It seems Robert Davis' remark reflected the attitude of much of the student body. "If I knew I wouldn't get caught, I'd go to one of Ross Perot's little banquets and — BANG!"



TOP FLOAT BY LOWLY FISH

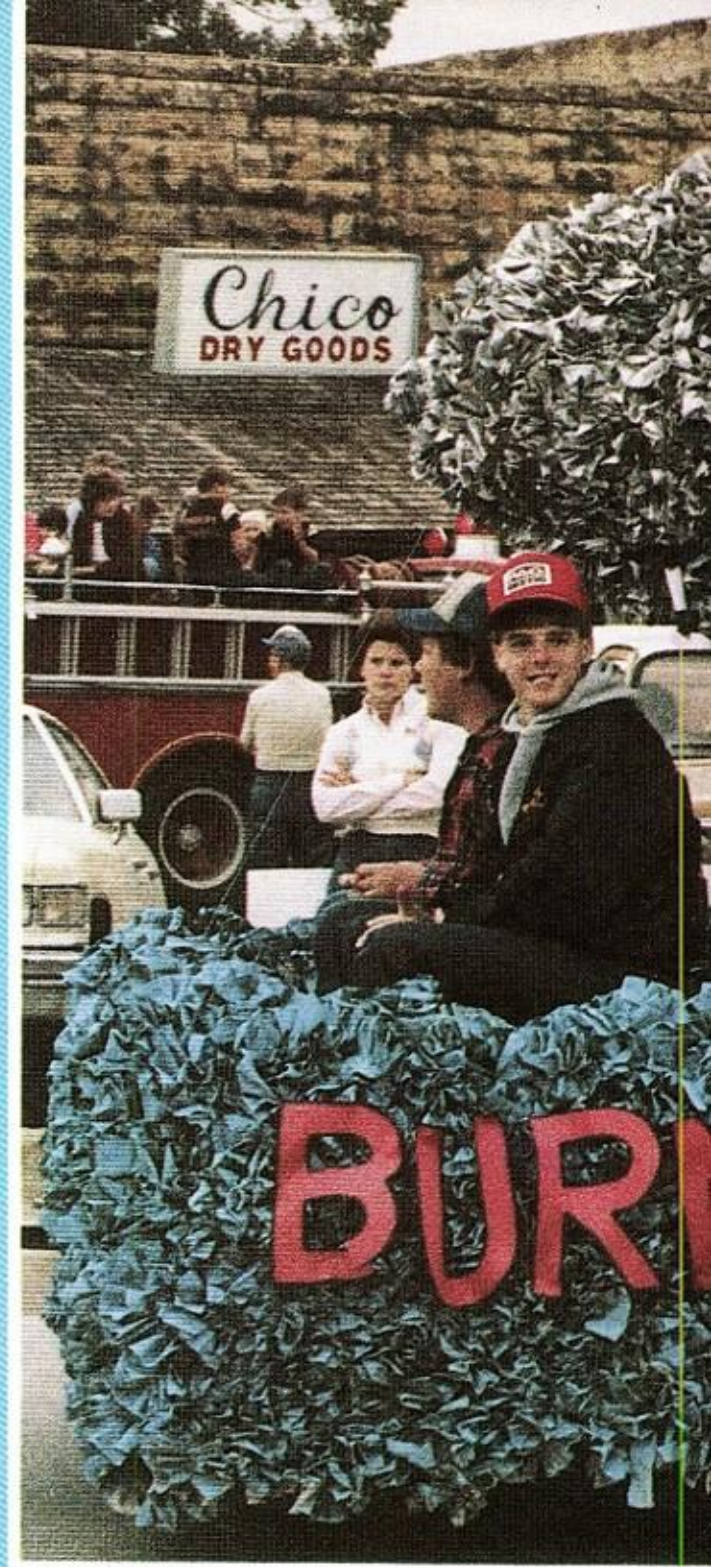
The freshman float was great, and I really loved helping build it. We put in many long hard hours and our dream of winning came true." These were the words of Traci Ward, a typical freshman, after the results of the float contest were announced. An anonymous source indicated that the freshman parents deserved to be congratulated, too.

"The sophomore float should have won because of the 18 long hours that I put in on it myself," stated Tommy McGuire. Another

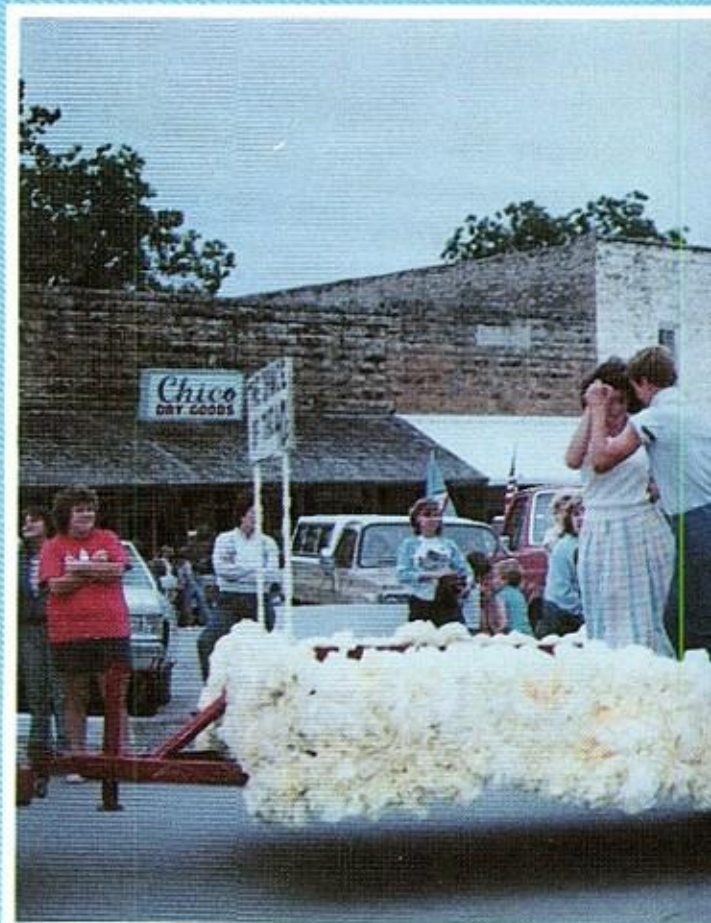
source said not to mention that Tommy only worked two hours and goofed off the other sixteen.

"We did a good job," said Dana Johnson. "There wasn't much to the junior float because we wanted to give everybody else a chance to win this year."

Britt Woods said that working on the senior float at Crabbo's house was fun. "It would have been even better if we could have dunked Mrs. Nichols in the swimming pool like we did everybody else."



Senior-Gone With The Wind-Third place





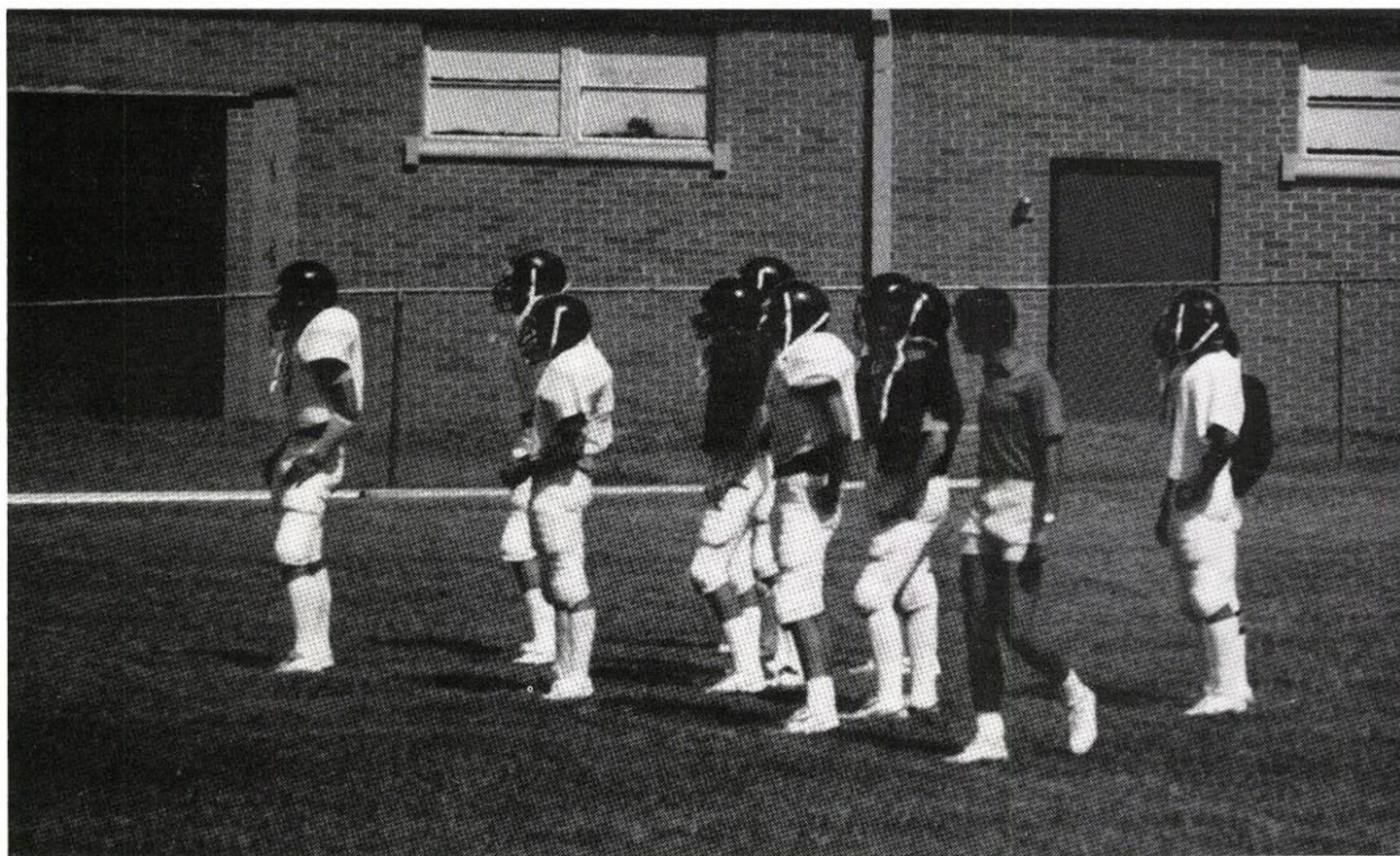
Freshmen-Hindenbure First place



Junior-Dance of the 40's-Fourth place



Sophomore-Military Second place



Coach Steve Weatherford has to yell at the top of his lungs to get through those thick football helmets.



Sabrina Easley, Delana Chilton, and Traci Ward make the best of their five minute water break.



The football boys pay close



GET DOWN IN PRACTICE IF YOU WANT TO GET UP IN RATINGS

Did you know that the volleyball girls practiced a total of 32 hours for their first game? Did you know that the football boys practiced a total of 24 hours for their first game?

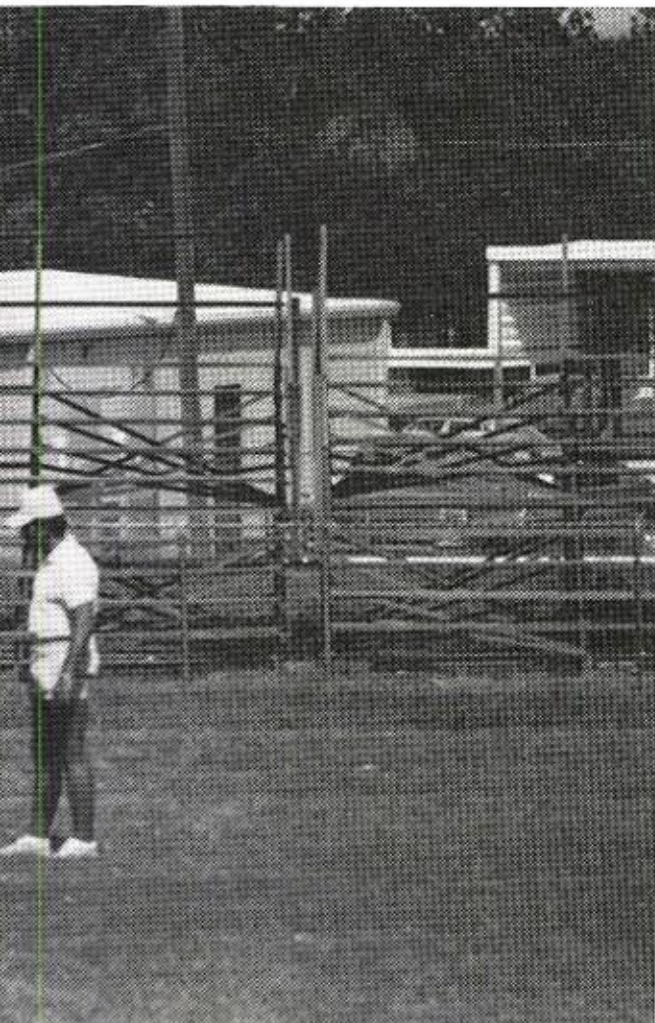
Practices started for volleyball on August 6, for football on August 13. A lot of sweat and hard work was put in long before school ever started.

Many of the people in the pep band are not in band class. If they want to be a good band, they've

got to practice on their own time.

Are two-a-day practices really called for? Some students said that practice during school was necessary, but asking them to quit their job and summer activities before school started was not.

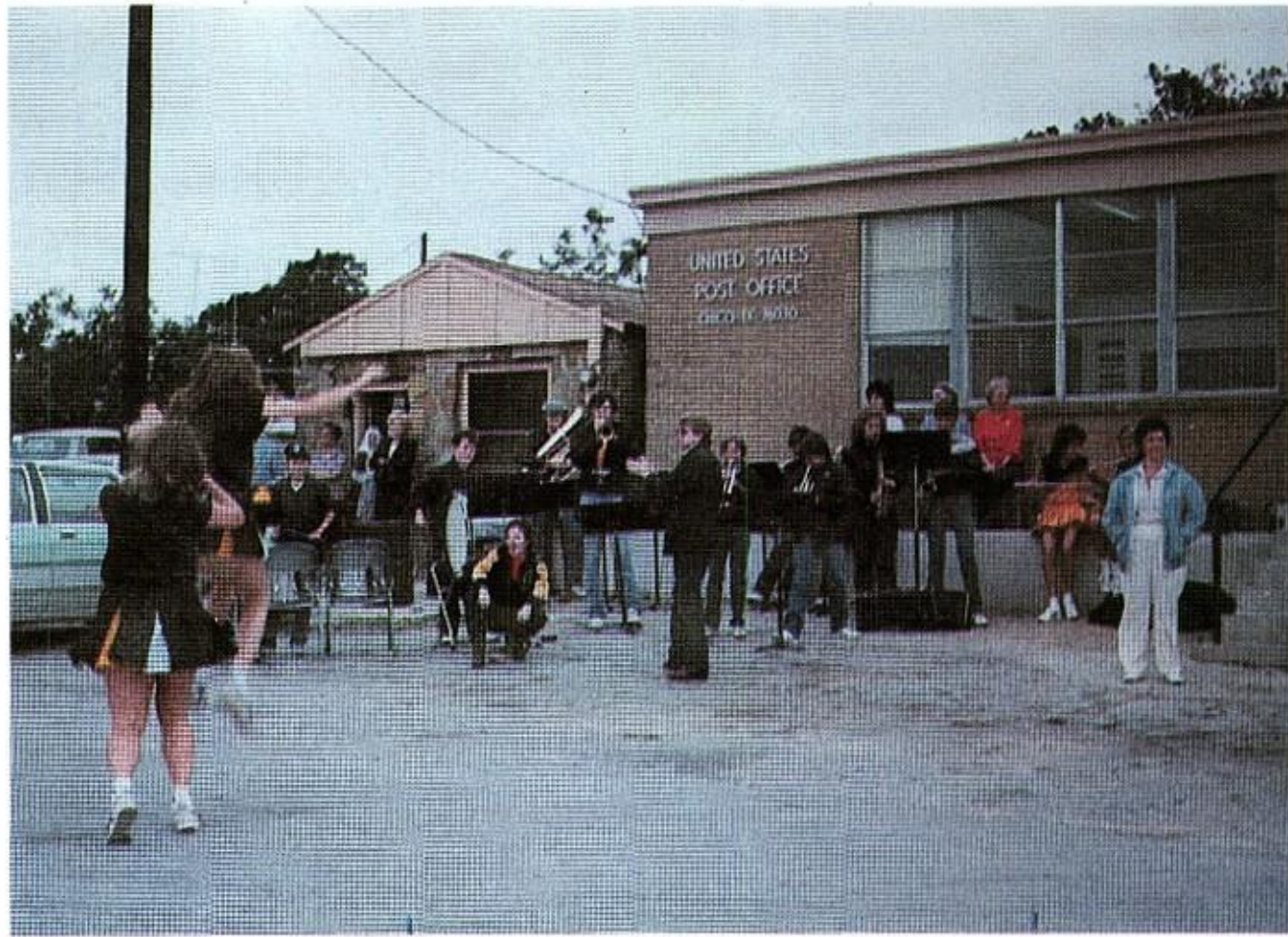
Others indicated that even though they sweated, ached, and vomited through both practices, it was a necessary evil if they wanted winning teams.



attention to Coach Russel Glascock



Coach Tom Ferguson makes sure the guys are ready for the homecoming game.



Director Von Blohn strikes up the band.



Dragon offense dominates.

WE WON HOMECOMING!

Homecoming on a Saturday? Yes! And it was our lucky day. For the first time since 1977, we won our Homecoming game.

The bright colorful parade started when the fire trucks rolled down the street. Four floats, a pack of horses, a lot of motorcycles, and cars that represented businesses followed. The twirlers performed, as did the cheerleaders, the band, and the drill team.

After the fun and games at the parade all of the football boys had to go home and get serious because they had a football game scheduled with Millsap that night.

"I was very impressed with all the people at the game. I did not know there were that many people in Chico; the city limit sign only shows 890 and there must have been at least 1,000 people at the game," stated Coach Grever.

Coach Weatherford commented, "It was good to see so many people come home and have something worth coming home to."

Coach Ferguson said, "It was the second AA team that we beat and it was the first Homecoming game we won in about 6 years. It feels awful good to be a part of a progressive change."

Hopefully Homecoming will be on a Saturday again next year. It was our lucky day!

The Dragons fight for a 14-12 victory.

F. H. A. car commemorates 50th anniversary.

The twirlers perform to "The Girl Gets Around" at pregame activities.

SOPHOMORE ELECTED HOMECOMING QUEEN

Jareice Grill, a sophomore, was elected homecoming queen. She was escorted by Craig Moss and wore a complimentary red dress at the halftime ceremony.

Why did you vote for Jareice? was the question. The answers varied:

"She don't brag when she wins something" explained Tommy McGuire.

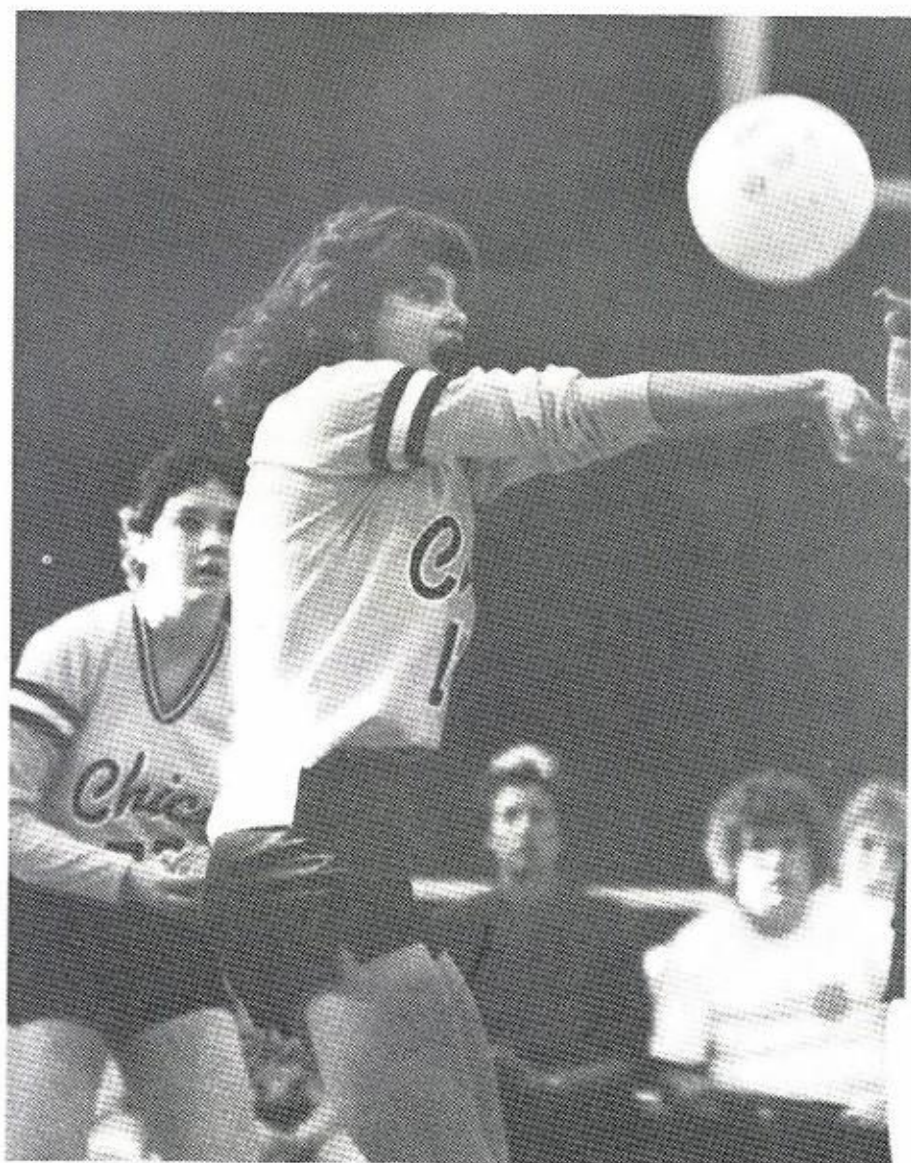
Butch Mitchell and Joel Ligon voted for her "cause she's a sophomore."

"She's nice," said Samantha Pollard.

"She's pretty, sweet, and she's a sophomore" said Connie Hand.

"She's good-lookin'," said Ed-die Ward.





Kelly Hardin, Senior Candidate

HOMECOMING NOMINEES

Each class chooses one representative to be their candidate for Homecoming Queen. Appearance, personality, popularity, and the activities in which they're participated are all considered.

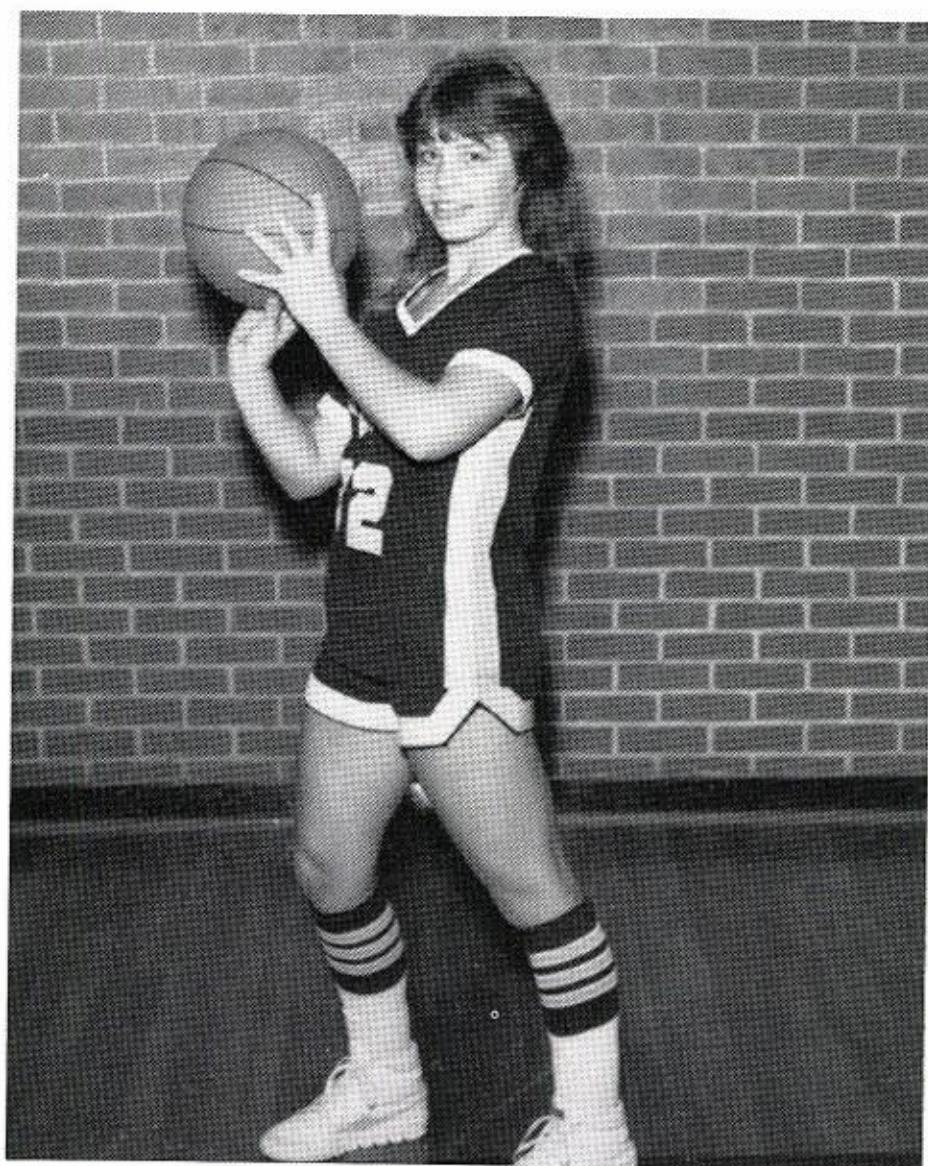
Kelly Hardin is the senior candidate. She is a superb athlete and says that volleyball is her favorite sport.

Kelly Buckner, the junior candidate stays actively involved in F.F.A. and ag projects. Rodeoing is her favorite pastime.

Stacey Davis, the ninth grade candidate, spends much of her time showing her ag projects and participating in sports.



Kelly Buckner, Junior Candidate



Stacey Davis, Freshman Candidate

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT THE OPPOSITE SEX

They come in all shapes and sizes but what most excites you about the opposing sex? Could it be those big, bright eyes and the zany personality? Or is it the awesome set of buns, or the long, beautiful hair, or the smooth, sexy legs?

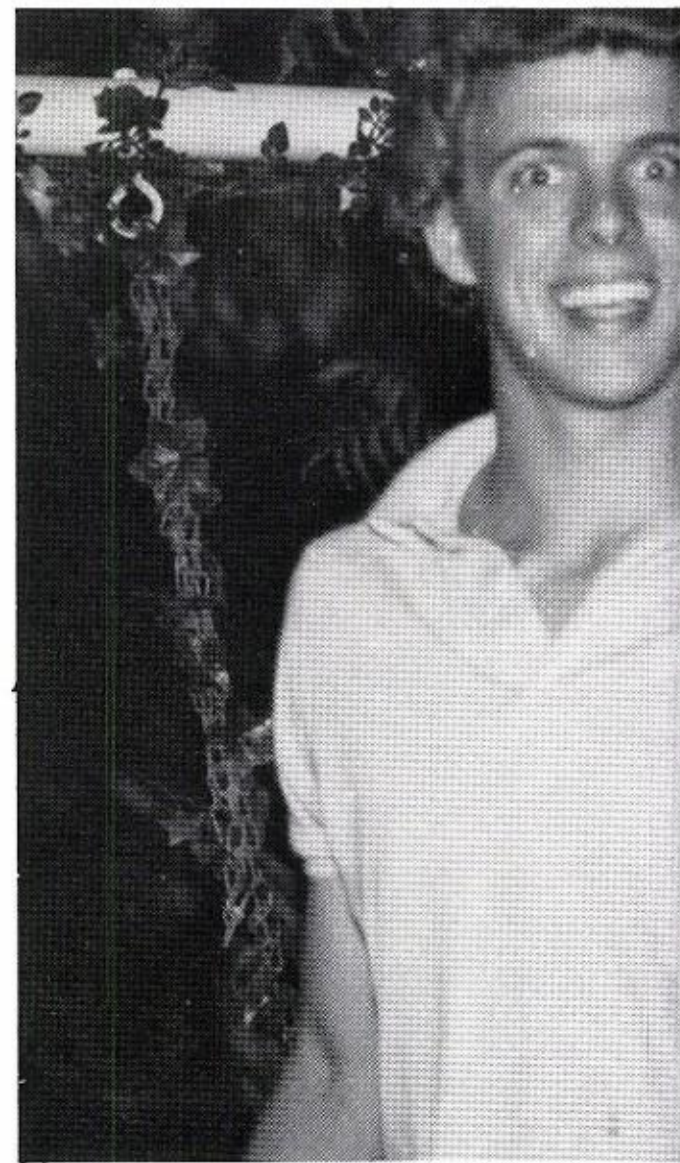
Whatever you like the most about the opposing sex is totally up to you. These are a few of the answers we got when we asked students what attracted them to members of the opposite sex.

Joe Redwine said, "The long beautiful hair."

Bonnie McDaniel's reply was, "The buns and the sparkling eyes."

Kristie Mader, LaDawn Howell, and Delana Chilton like guys' buns. Randy Legate keeps an eye out for the girls' buns.

John Hallenbeck and Mitch Hamner like the whole body. Jeannie Thompson said a sweet personality and pretty eyes attracted her to guys.



Show off your pearly



Paula Jones and her sexy legs.



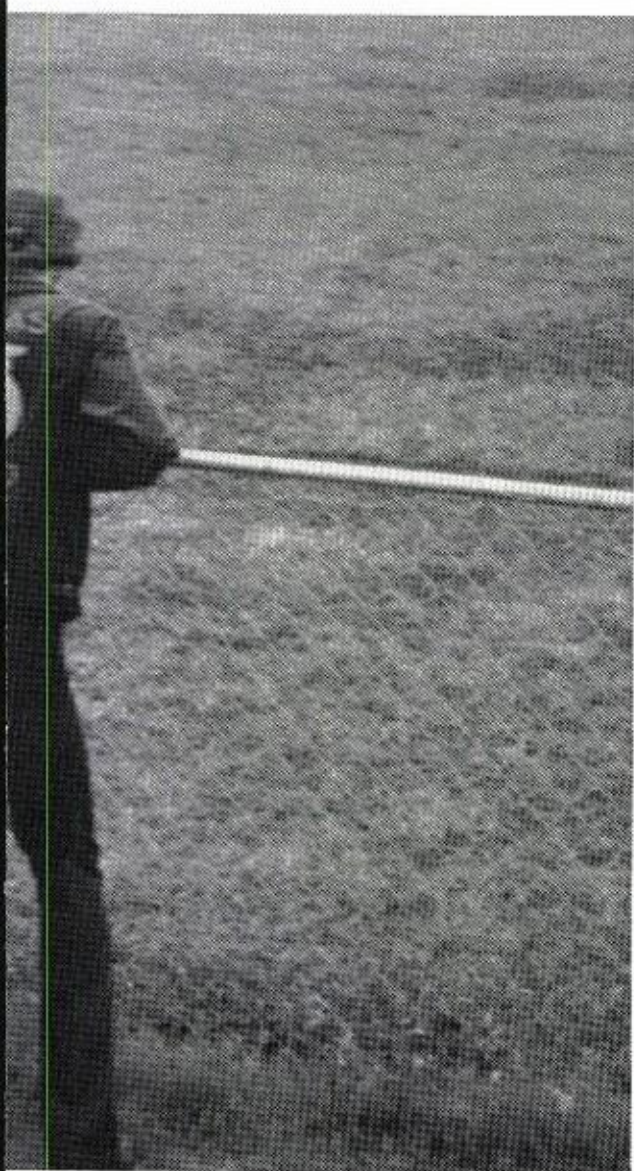
80-90% of the student body check out the flip side



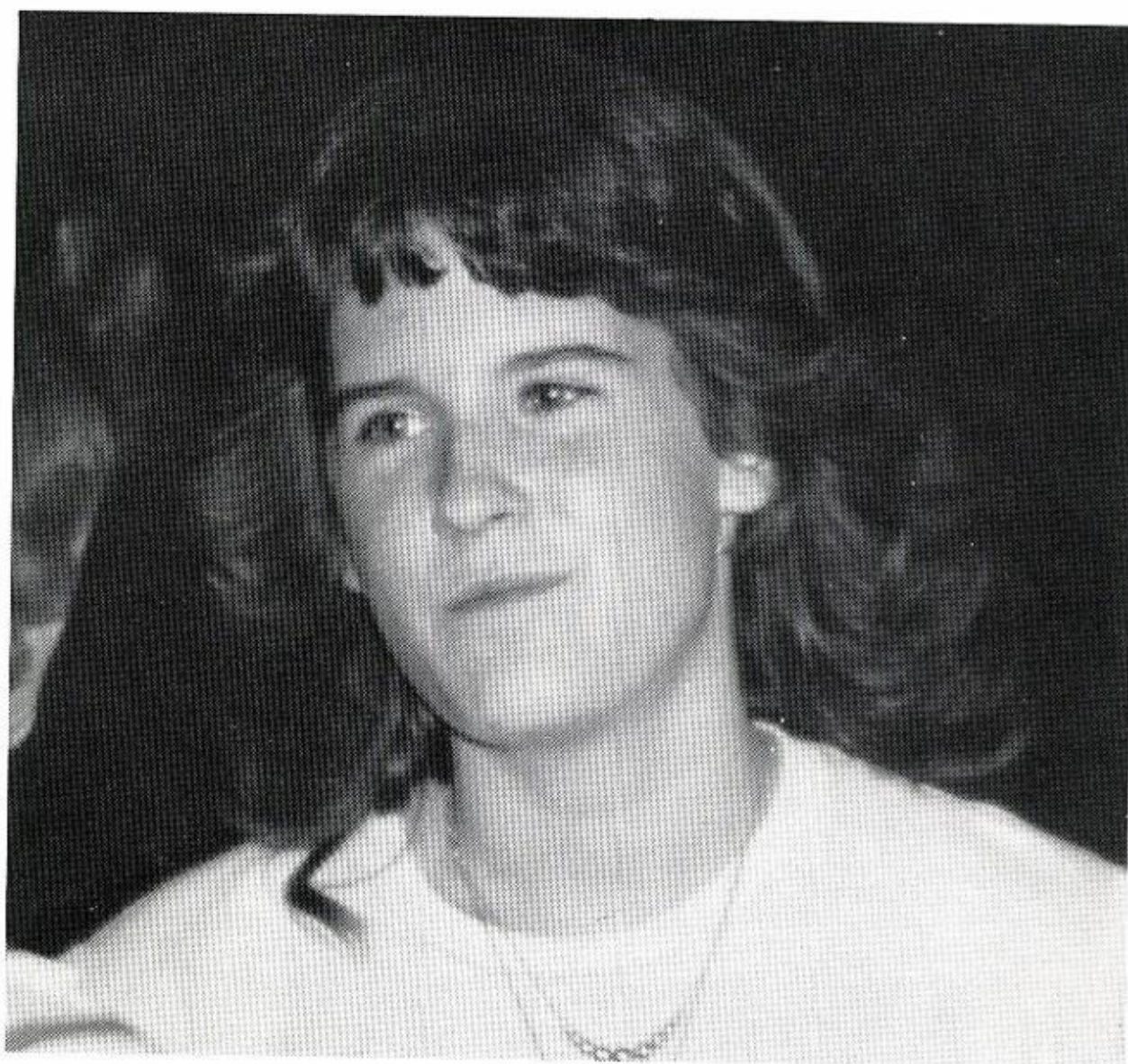
whites Todd Buckner.



People with sparkling personalities attract crowds.



first.



Some guys are attracted to pretty long brown hair like Karina Kronenberger's.

RING, RING, RING!

Rr-ring" Melissa Arrington shut off her alarm clock. She looked at the ring on her finger and remembered last night. "I've got to get to school before the second bell rings this morning so I can show everybody my new ring," she thought.

At 7:55 the doorbell rang. Melissa rushed to the door. "I got it! He gave me his class ring!"

"And now maybe he'll give you a promise ring for Christmas. Think so?" queried Kathlene.

"Yes, and then I'll get an engagement ring next year, and a wedding ring the next, and then I'll be Mrs . . ." Melissa was going on in a day-dreamy voice.

"Have you told your parents?" interrupted Kathlene.

"No, but it'll be okay." They got into Kathlene's candy apple red Lamborghini and were off to school. As they drove past the playground they noticed a group of kids were playing Ring-around-the-rose. The 8:00 bell was ringing as they pulled in. Kathlene put her key ring in her purse.

A group of Juniors were standing in a circle in the hall looking at the samples of class rings that Tom Blackwell from Josten's had given them to choose from. "I can hardly wait until we're juniors so we can order rings," "But you already have one, don't you?"

The morning hours seemed to drag by as they anxiously waited for the next bell to ring telling them that it was time to go to the next class, and finally lunch.

"R-r-ring!"

The pay phone in the hall was ringing. Kathlene stopped eating her low calorie pineapple rings long enough to pick up the receiver. It's for you, Melissa. It's him.

Melissa stood in the hall talking on the phone and playing with one of her new shrimp earrings. She had never been happier—love does make the world go round.



Regina House is constantly



A ring for every finger.



Kelly Buckner just found



answering the telephone.



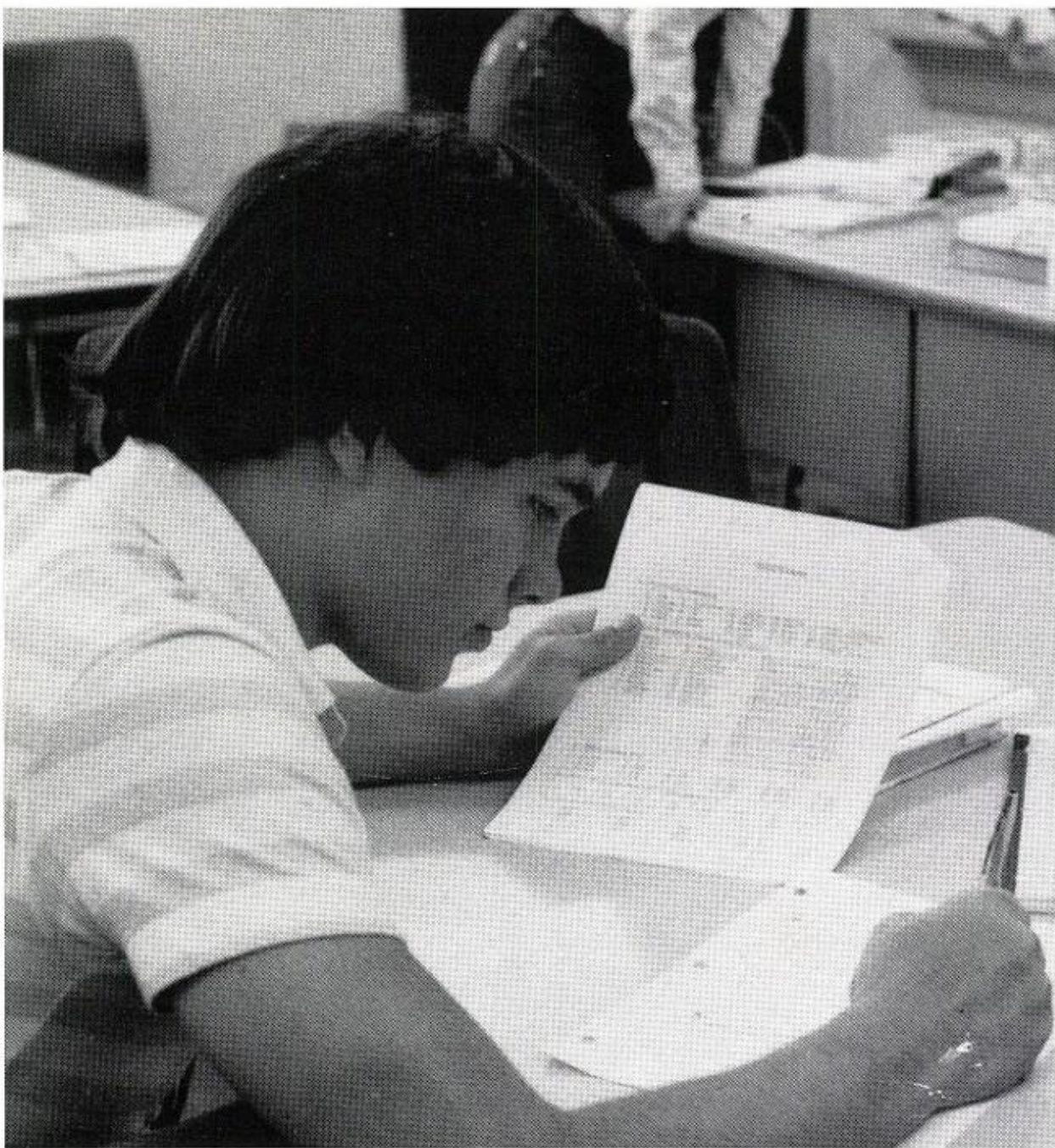
School's out because of snow!



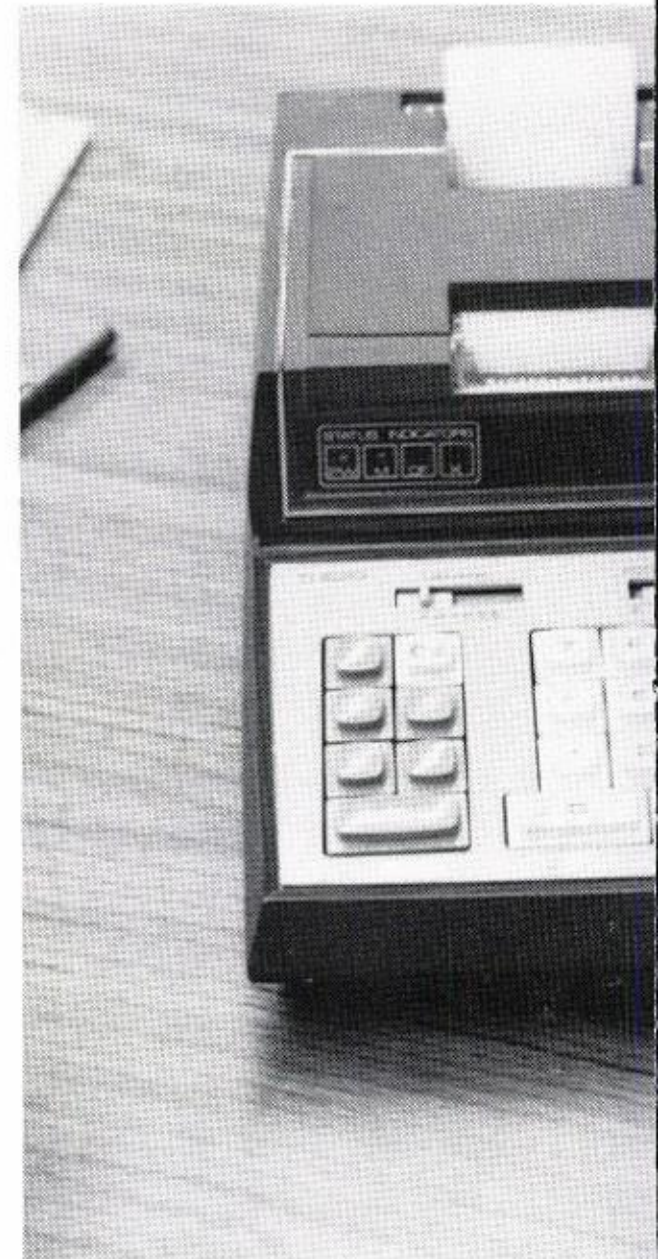
Junior Mader's senior ring.



Thanks to her alarm clock, Connie Jones is never late for school.



Junior Mader likes to use the key for his test.



Office Procedure students are

WHERE DID YOU GO THE FIRST TIME YOU GOT THE CAR KEYS?

Where would we be without keys? Several times a day, teachers and students both reach for their keys. There are all kinds of keys in our lives—answer keys to tests, typewriter keys, keys to your heart (senior keys), but the keys most people are proudest of are the car keys.

Where did you go the first time your parents let you borrow the car keys?

Karina Kronenberger-swimming at the lake

Julie Daniel-to the mailbox

Mrs. Nichols-swimming at the lake

Jodi Hilburn-out in the field

Christy Halman-basketball practice

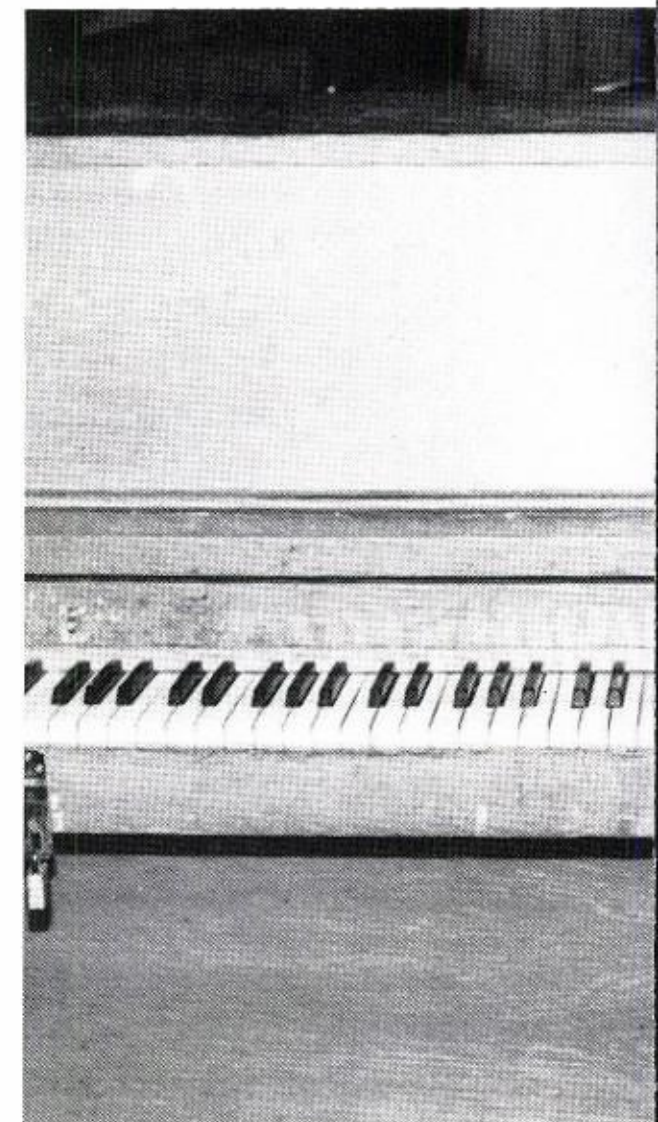
D'Layna Douglas-took Julie Daniel to the football game

Ange Weatherly-took Kay Miller riding around

Lindsay Hicks-to Dallas and got lost

John White-took D'Layna to Bridgeport

Paula Jones-to work



Band students have touched these



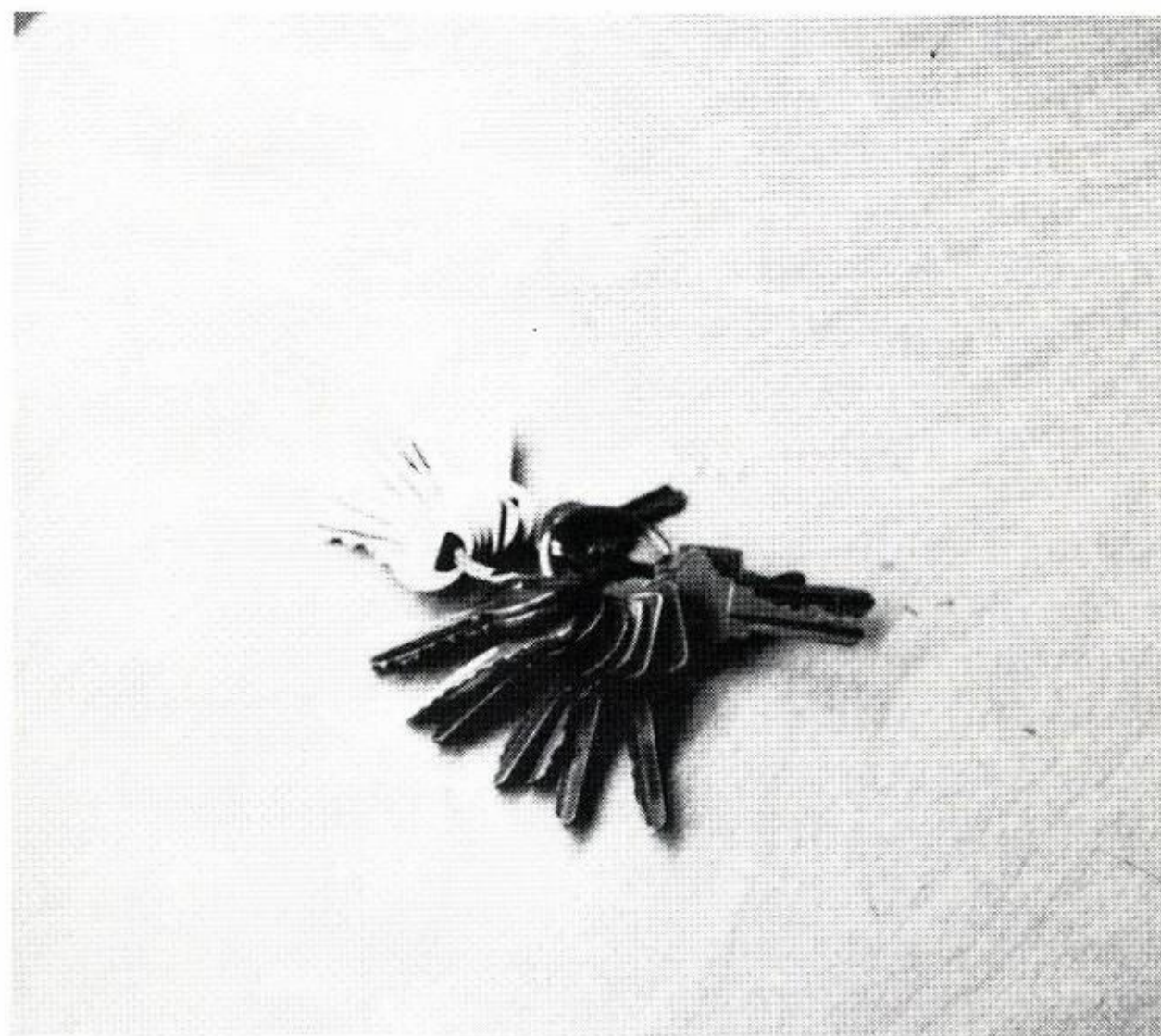
familiar with these keys.



Who's got the keys???



same piano keys for many, many years.



Keys that open our school.



Tony Wilks is always leaving his homework in his locker.

WELL, EXCUSE ME!

We've all been there before. You didn't do the assignment, but you don't want a zero. Maybe if you could come up with the right excuse, the teacher will let you bring it tomorrow.

We asked the faculty, who've heard almost every story in the book, "What is the best excuse you've ever heard?"

Mrs. Ann Read thought the best excuse she'd heard was one that she used herself. It seems Danny Price's goat ate Mrs. Read's test papers ... Do you think she'd believe you if you told her that story? Even if you brought in a few scraps of the papers with goat teeth marks on them? I doubt it, too.

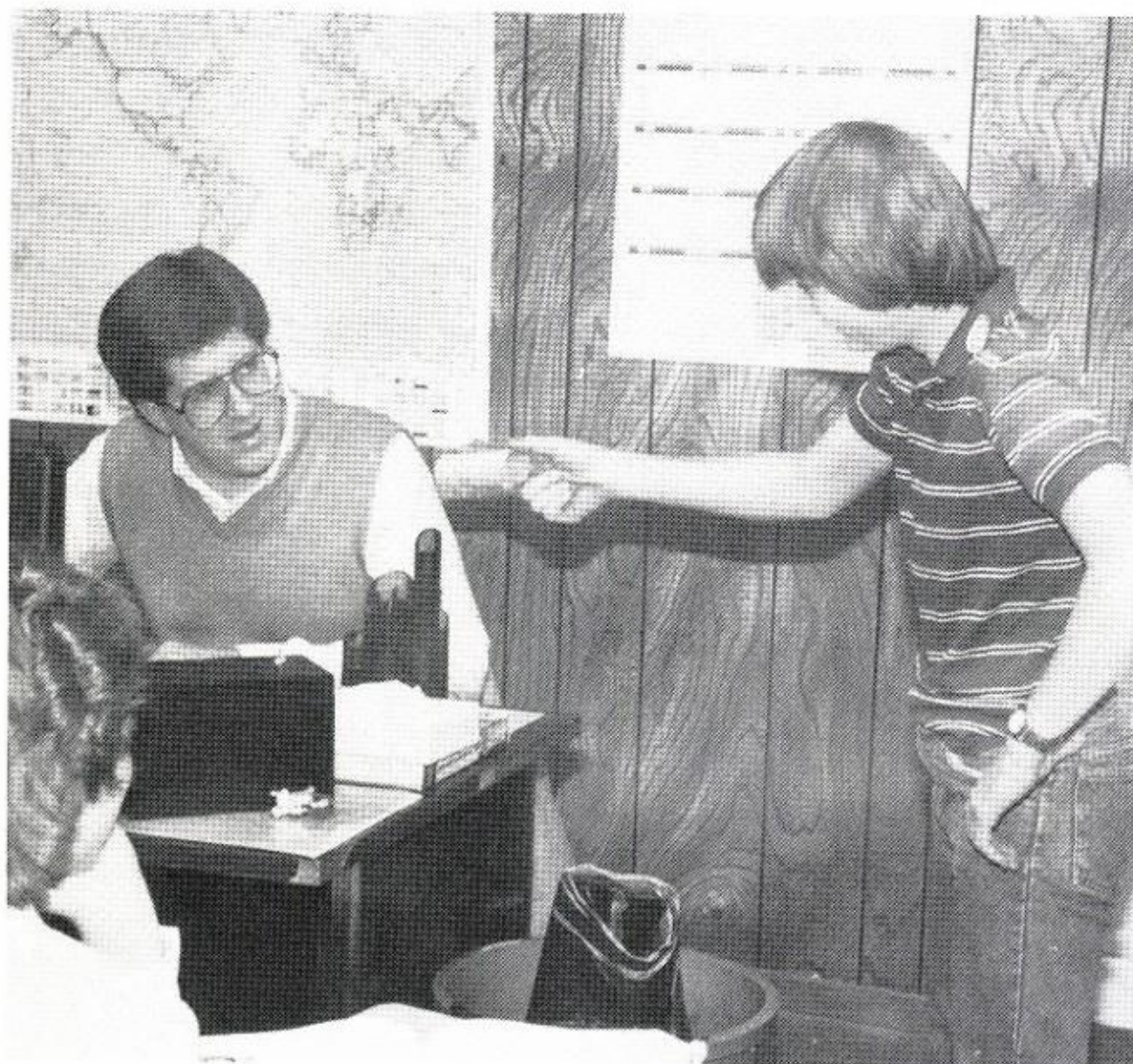
Animals are used in excuses many times; probably because a

pet can't talk to discredit a story. Mrs. Dana Crabbs and all of Lisa McCasland's teachers remember that Lisa had a "horse that got out" quite frequently.

Coach Steve Weatherford remembers Craig Moss having to "take his cow to the vet", and therefore not getting his work done.

Every teacher has heard "But I left it at home ...". Elvis Broussard probably has a closet full of homework that he did at night and then forgot to take to school the next day.

The best excuse Gary Underwood heard was on his first day of school at Cypress Fairbanks I.S.D. One of his students heard the principal announce for everyone to go to home room, so the student went home to his room.



You lost your homework again!



D'Layna Douglas' mother washed



Lisa Huckabee tries to sneak into class late.



her homework again.



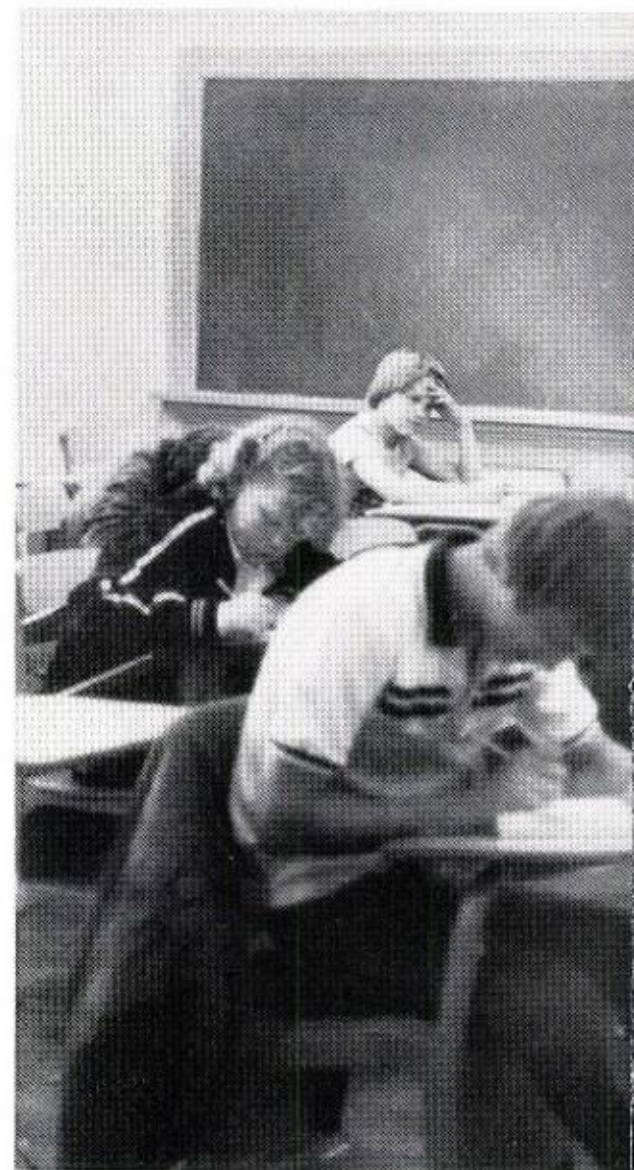
Mitch Hamner always comes up with a good excuse.

TUTORING HELPS STUDENTS MASTER BASICS

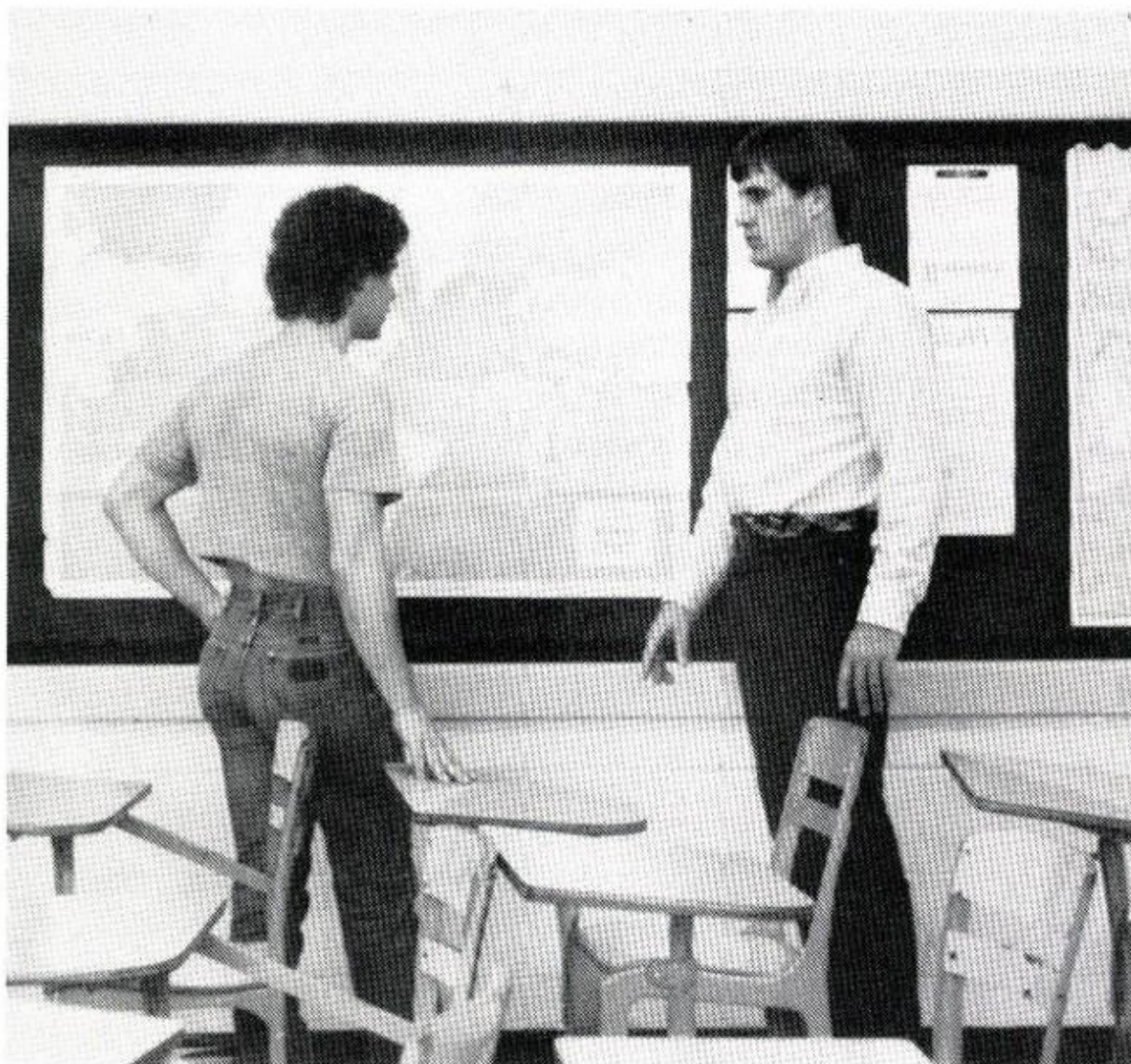
If you had a little trouble in a class, let's say, if you failed a class for one six weeks, help was provided! On Mondays and Wednesdays teachers held special sessions after school for students who wanted help with their problems in math, English, history, or science.

Elementary, junior high, and high school tutoring classes were held from 3:30 to 4:15. Athletic practices were held at the same time, and sometimes students were forced to decide whether passing English or practicing football was more important to them.

Tutoring was just another one of the changes imposed on public schools by Ross Perot's select committee on education. Only time will tell if offering tutoring really does improve the general academic performance of the student body.



Mrs. Garber shows Lisa



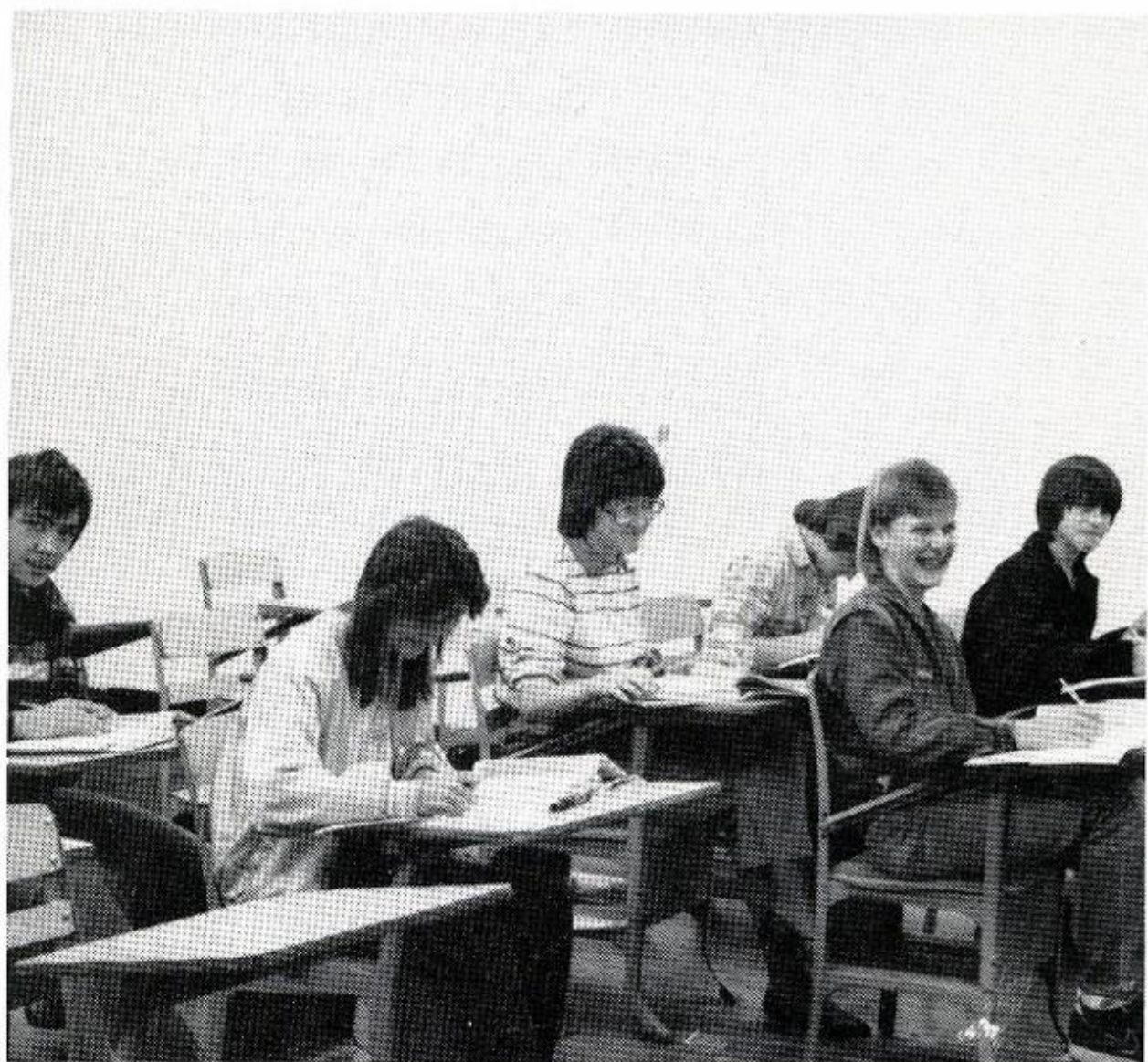
Coach Glascock tutors Kevin Monett in history.



Close attention is paid to



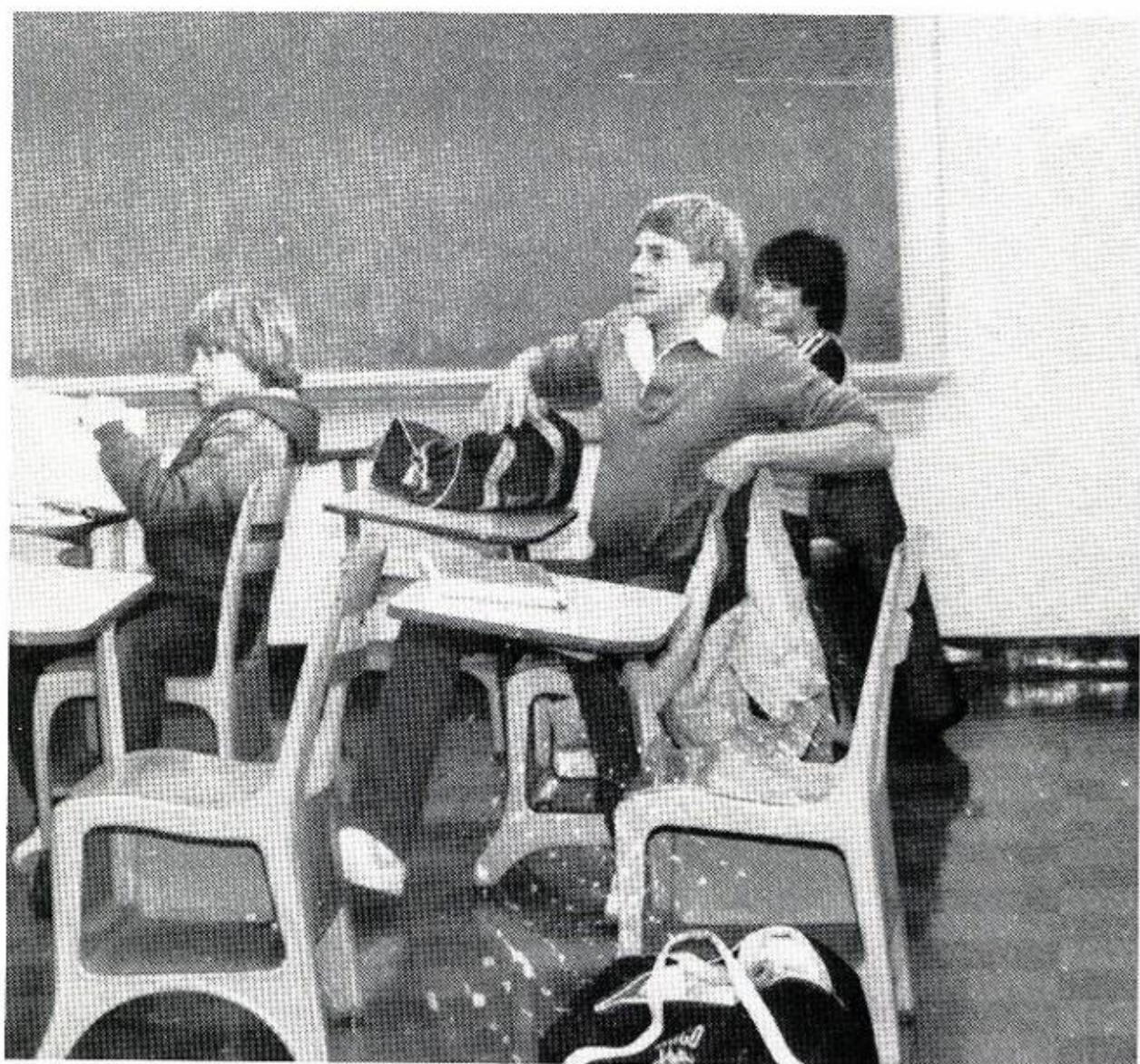
Martin the factors of math.



Gary Deering and Calvin Collier enjoy some scientific tutoring.



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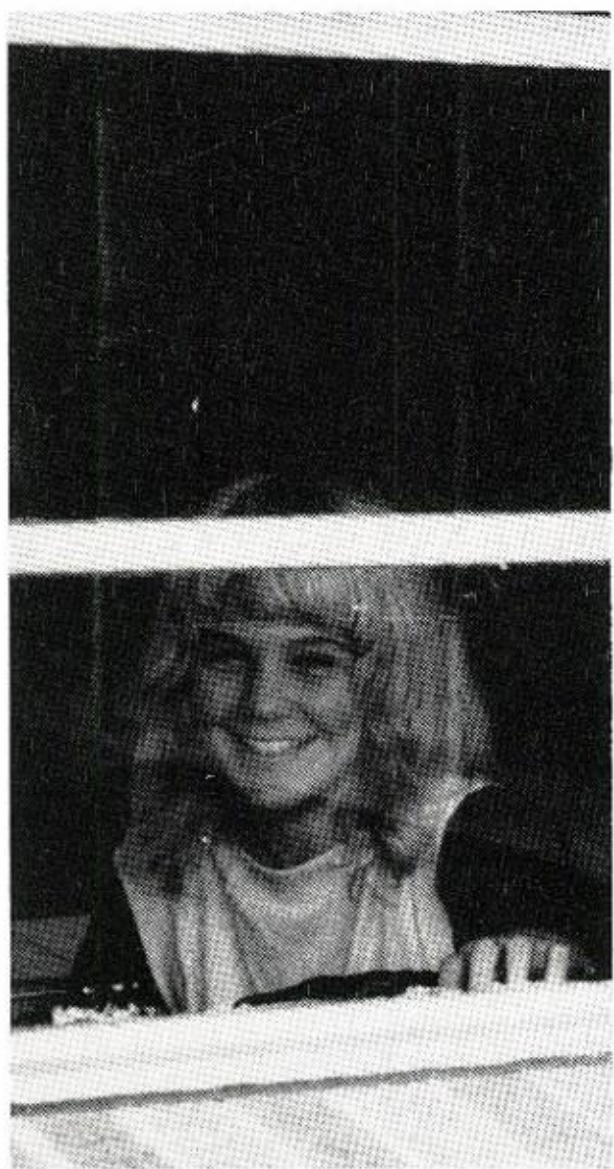


Billy Davis and other junior high school students learn more about math.

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS ENJOY UPS & DOWNS



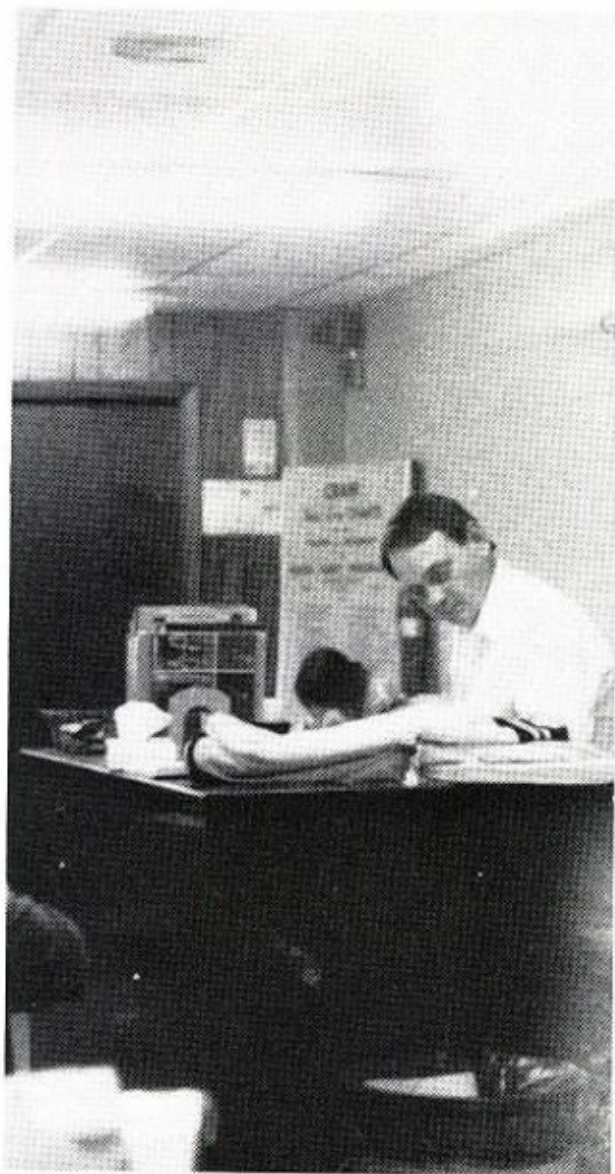
Practice will soon make perfect.



Corey Mader looks forward to being in Jr. High.



Best friends begin in Jr. High.



Mr. Donnie Ashley works hard, too.



8th graders are all smiles today.

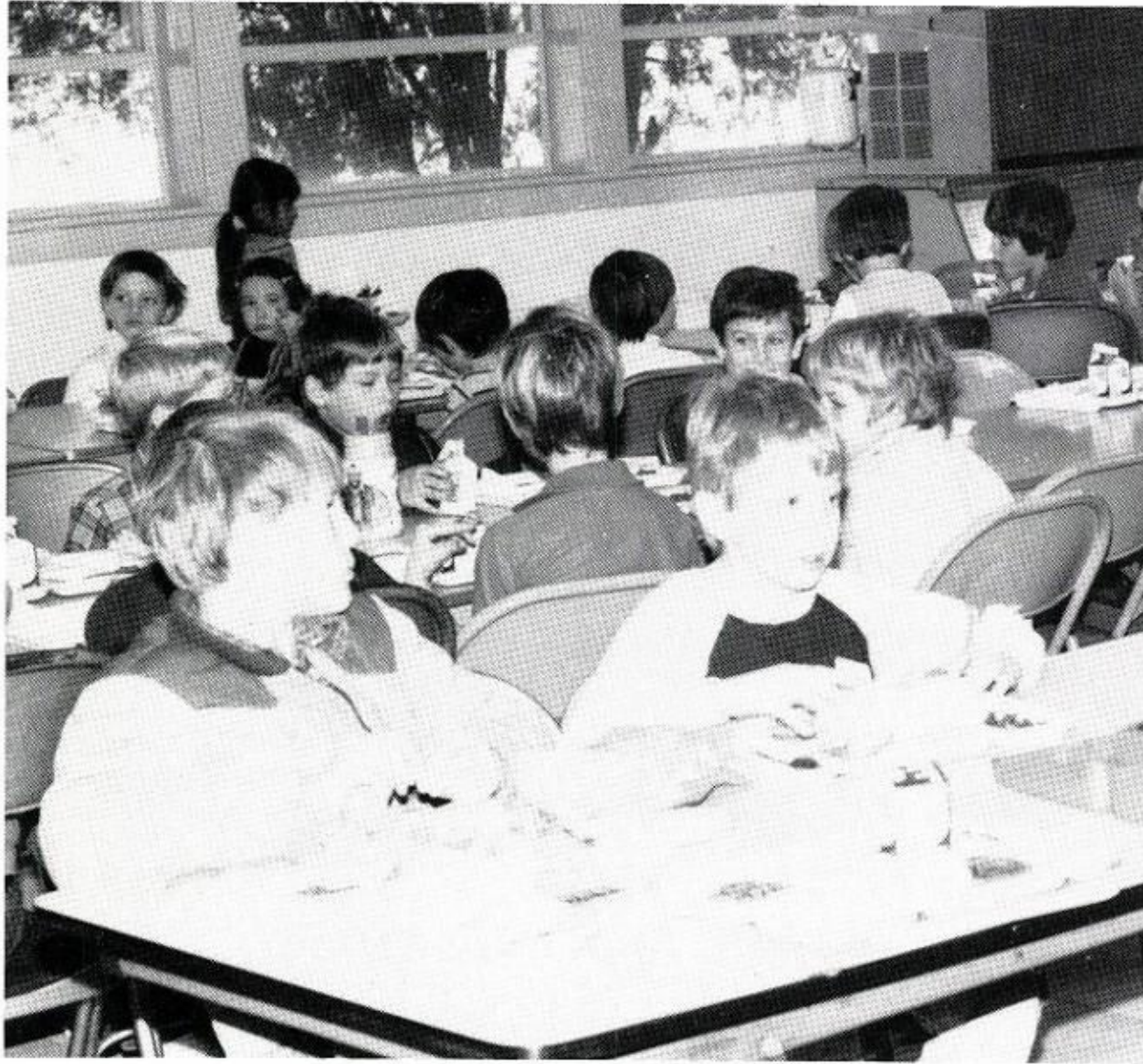


Jr. High students enjoy lunch.



Coach Chuck Greever and Jerry Compton laugh at a funny joke.

ELEMENTARY KIDS WILL BE AROUND FOR MANY



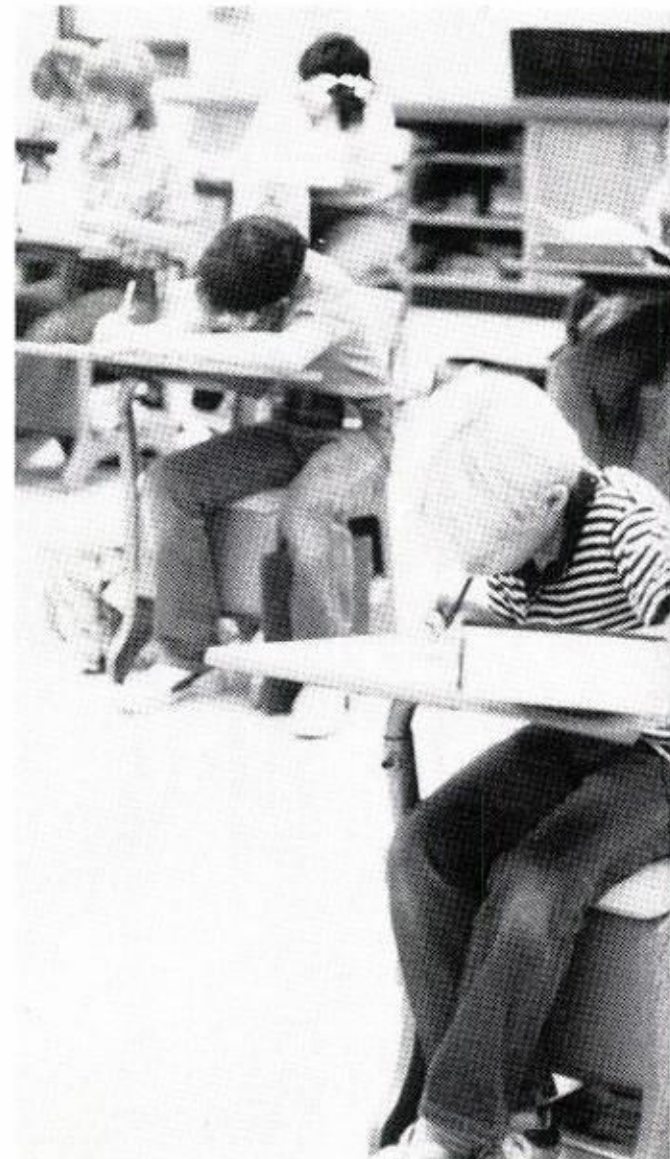
Lunchtime is a favorite at school.



Chad Easley enjoys school.



Santa surprised the Kindergarteners.



5th graders

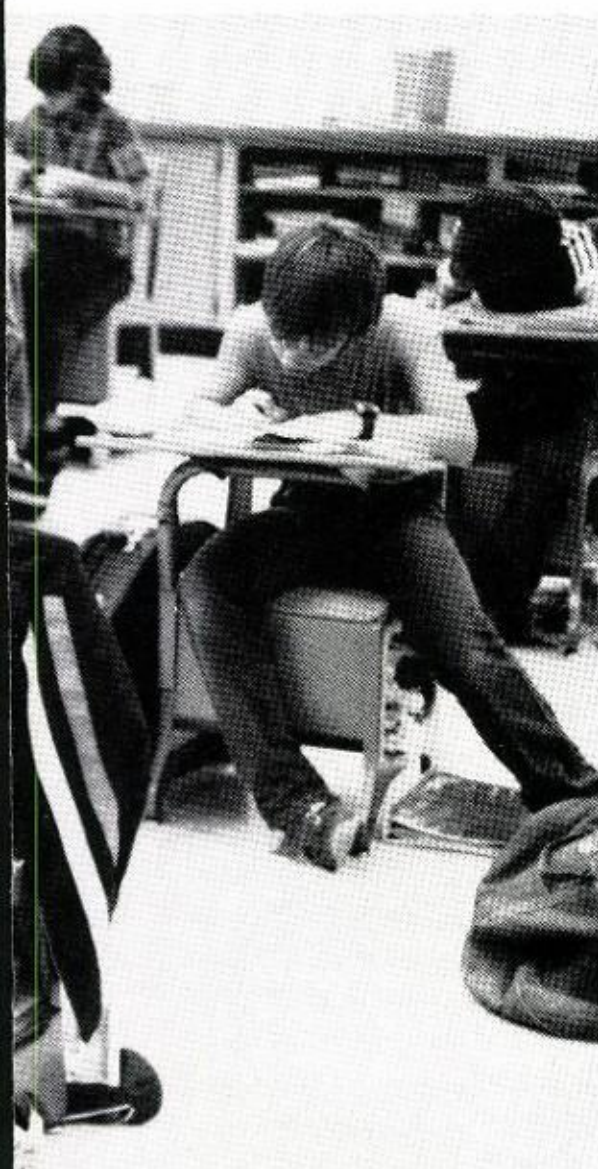
YEARS TO COME



Santa made his rounds at Chico school.



Everybody loves recess.



They are busy.

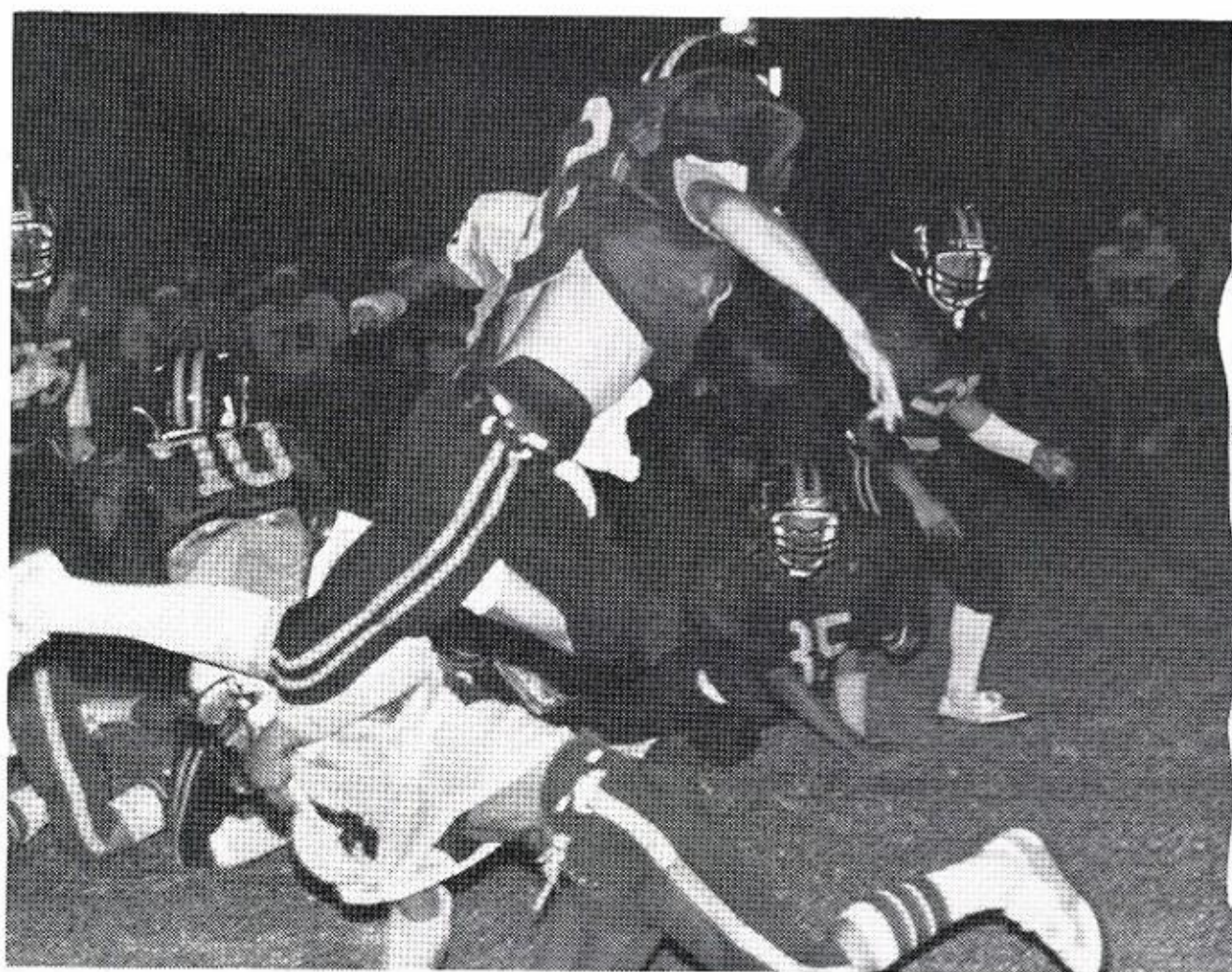


Mrs. Kay Richey takes a few minutes to grade the fifth grade's papers.

WHAT WAS OUR DESTINY?

It was beginning to look like we were destined to be losers forever. We hadn't won a football game for years; our average daily attendance was always a few students too many for our UIL classification to drop.

But fate had other things in mind. The 1984 season opener was a victory for the Dragons. Attitudes improved and smiles were seen on everybody's faces. Maybe we weren't destined to be losers — maybe we were even destined for state competition! You can never predict what destiny will bring.



Way to take it over the top, Ronnie McGuire!



Don't stop now Todd Buckner, go for a TOUCHDOWN!



Teamwork will get you anywhere.



Pull it on through Brad Davis.



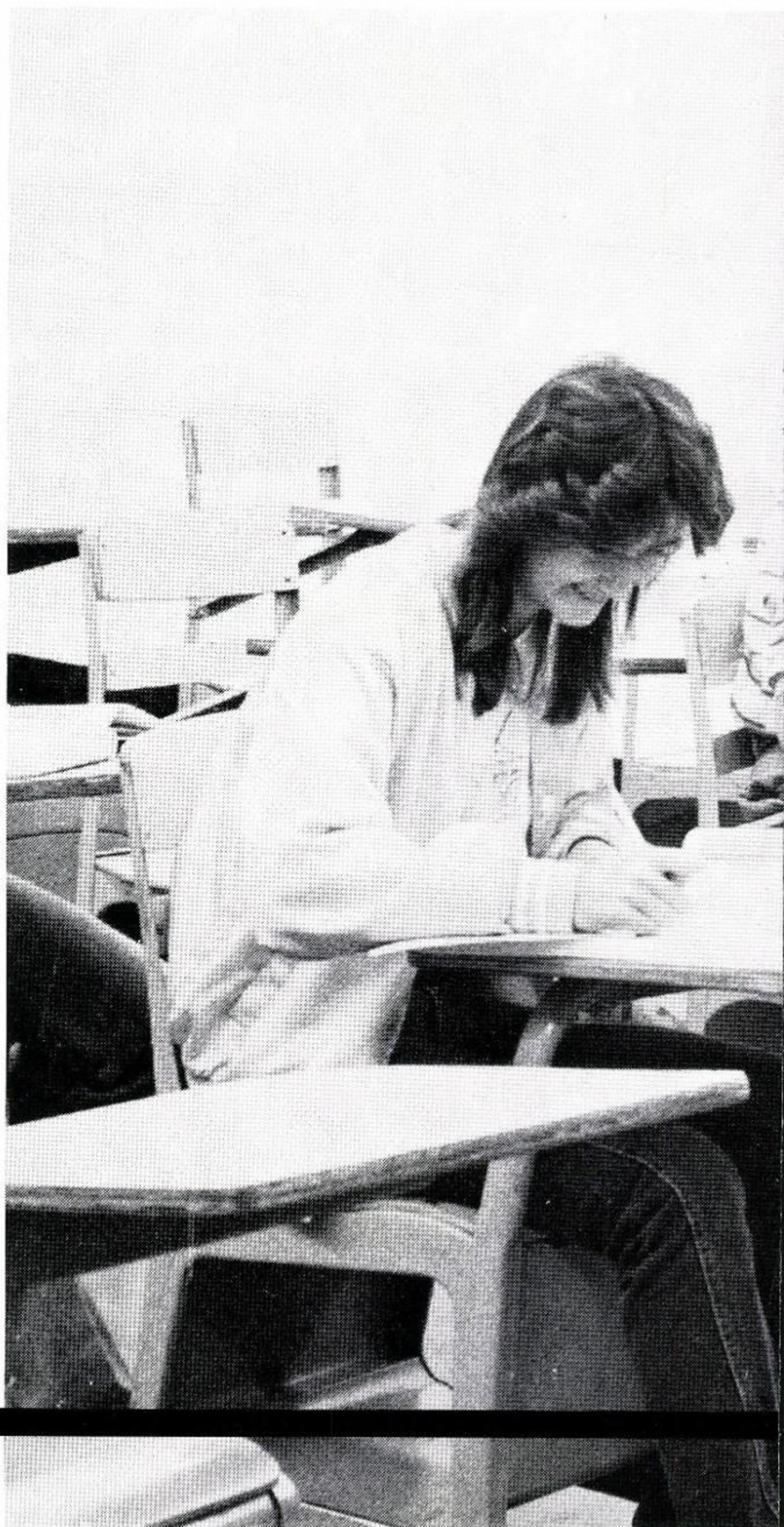
Look out Godley here comes Britt Woods!

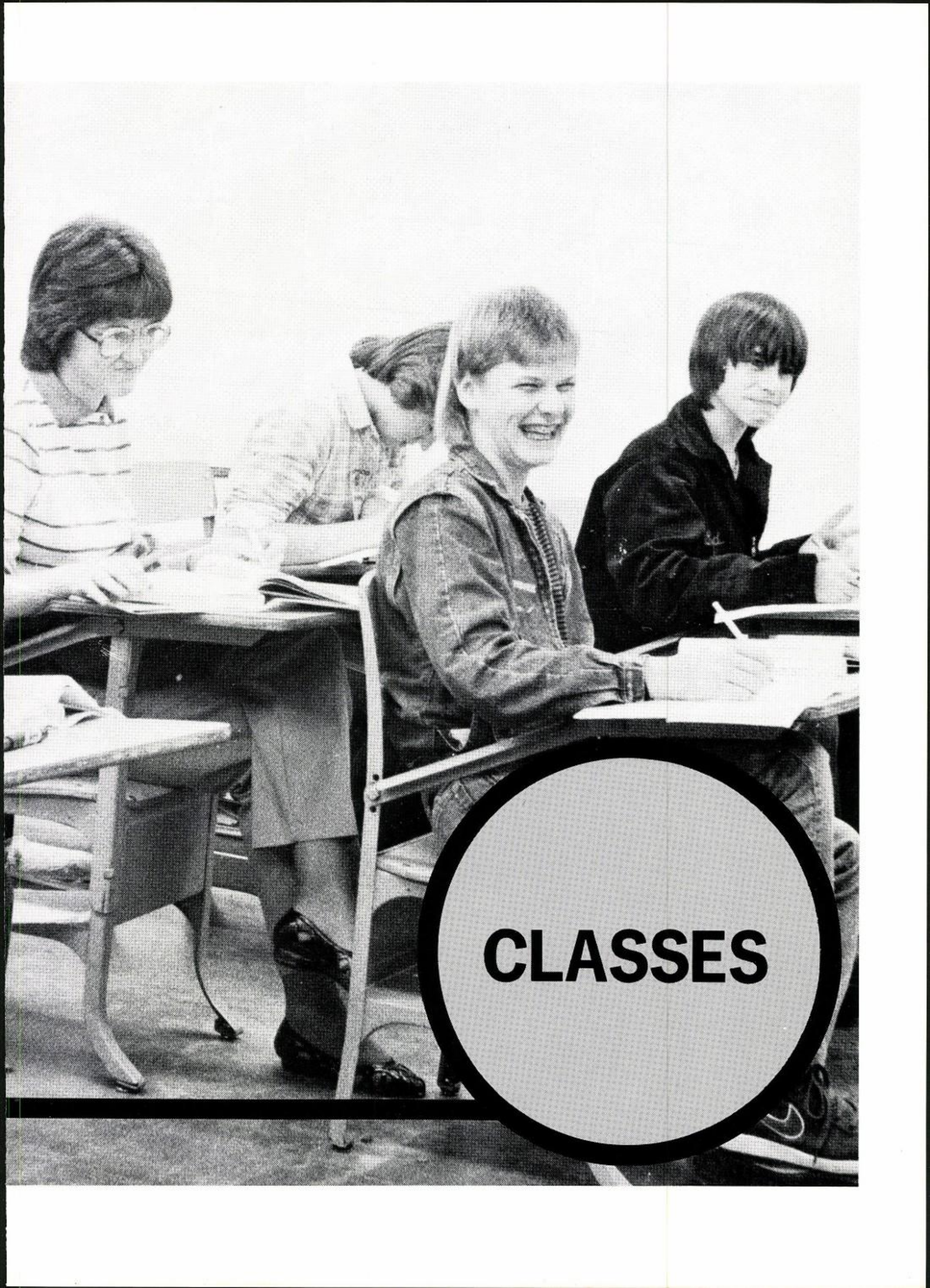
STUDENTS HAVE MORE CLASS

Class, class, class, who needs it? We do! To get a good education you've got to go to class. People with class have good educational backgrounds. The result — Class=Class.

If we hadn't been in class, where would we have been? Maybe sitting home being bored, or cleaning house because our parents forced us to. We'd have none of our friends to talk to. We'd lead lives without class.

Ross Perot's Select Committee on Education told us that students had to be kept in class this year, no excuses for getting out, and we learned that if you want class, you've got to go to class.



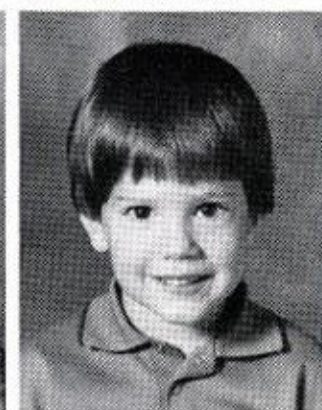
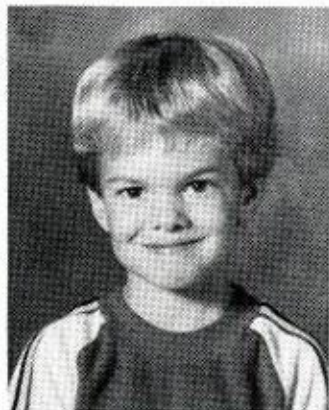


CLASSES

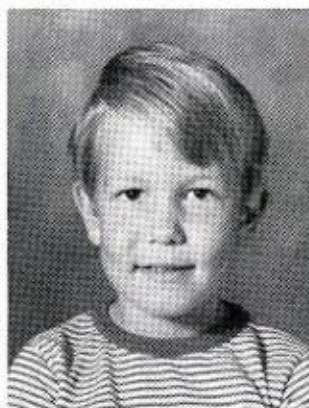
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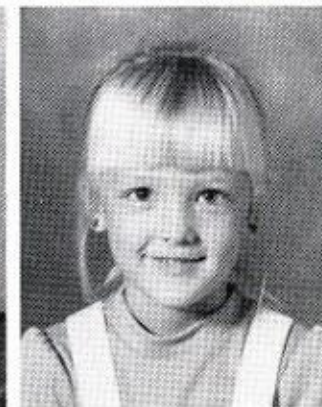
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Jill Hand
Shannon Hartsell
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Jacky Karch



P.J. Karch
Shelanda Lopez
Crystal Mann



FIRST DAY JITTERS

Kindergarten students and their mothers were a little bit shaky on the first day of school, but that was understandable. Most of the students had never even seen each other before, and everybody knows how difficult it is to talk to strangers!

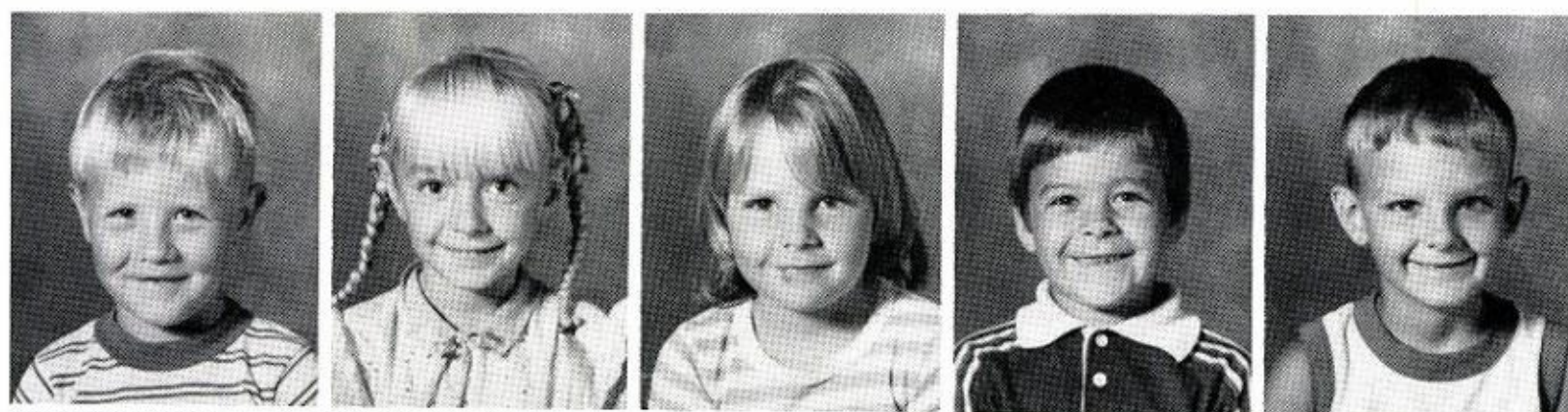
There were a few reluctant

ones, but once the day got under way the tables turned. "I had fun learning to write my name and going to recess," stated James Woods, who is in Mrs. Blaylock's class.

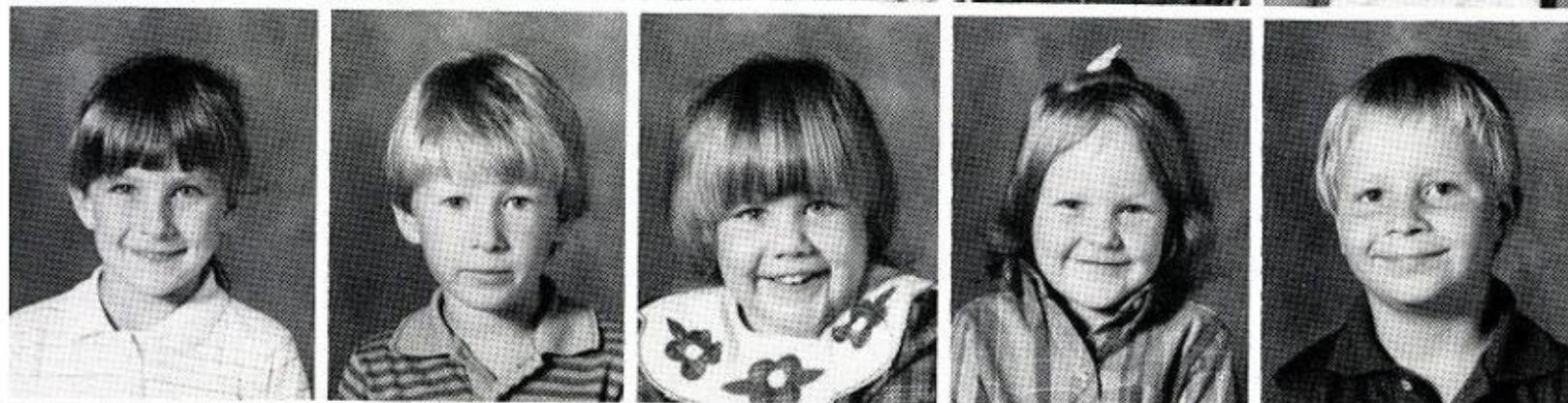
Taking naps, eating school food, and playing ball with friends

might sound dull to experienced students, but the young kindergarteners had a blast doing all these activities.

Smiles replaced their first day jitters and the kindergarten students developed friendships that would last for years to come.



Kyle McDaniel
Cory Moon
Randena Moncus
John Mullens
Ricky O'Braynt



Shelly O'Dell
William O'Dell
Shaleen Read
Tish Roberts
Curtis Shepard



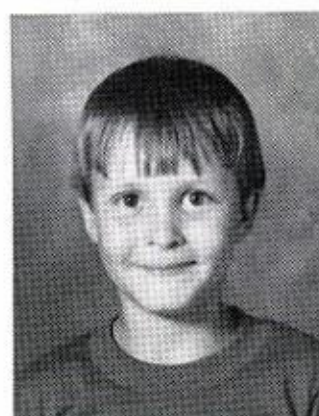
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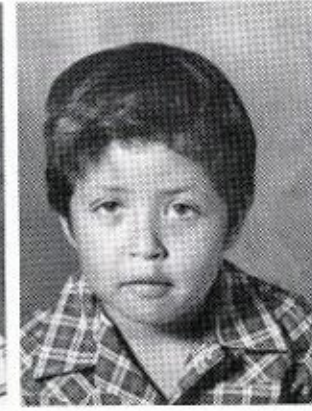
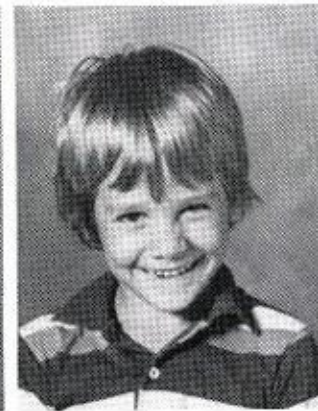
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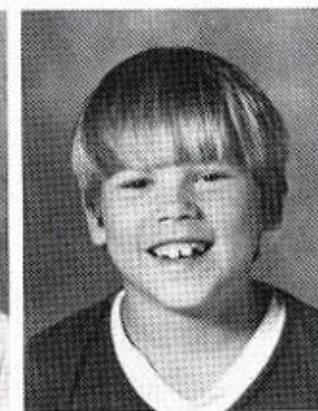
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Alicia Flowers



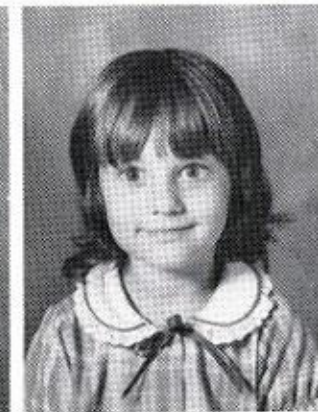
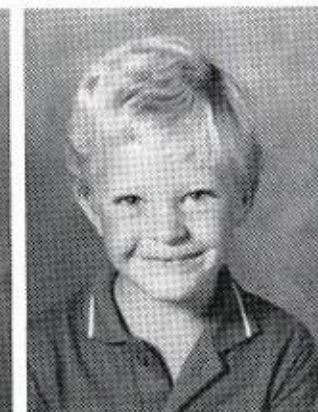
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Renea Hancock
Mike Hartsell
Alex Hastings
Baldemar Hernandez



Patricia Holt
Shannon Hood
Yolinda Hornsby
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Katie Jones



Marty King
B.J. Leverett
Toni McKnight
Derinda McGuire
Chaz Miller



FIRST GRADE IS NUMBER ONE

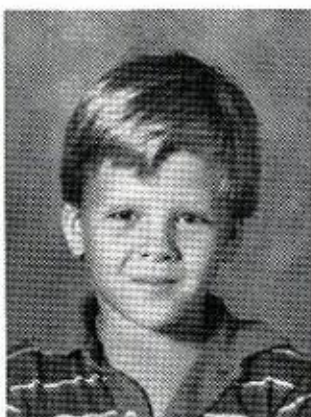
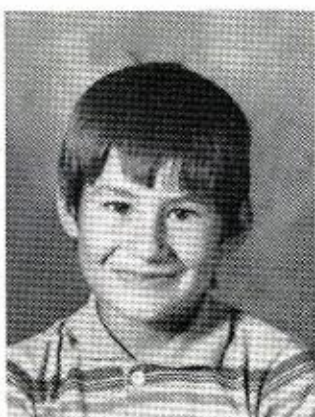
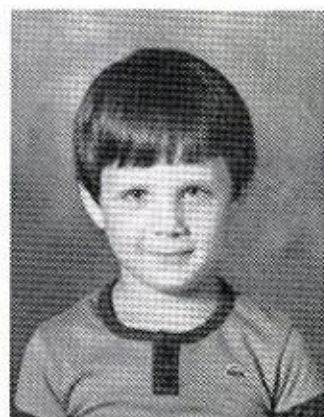
One thing's for sure- Moms and Dads are tied for number 1 on the top ten charts. Recently, we asked first graders who their favorite person was, and 85% of them loved mommy and daddy the most.

The one main reason for loving them so much, of course, was that parents love back! The second most popular reason was that parents dish out the cash when ever it's needed ... well, most of the time! Moms let us cook, and Dads take us fishing were typical reasons given in the survey.

Grandma's and Grandpa's came in second. "Grandpa lets us help him feed the cows.", said Billy Lopez. "Grandpa lets us help him cook.", said Kathy

Green and Liliana Treuvino.

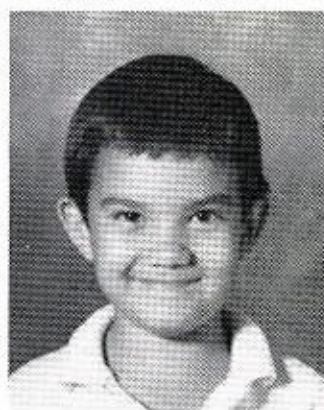
Mom's no Cheryl Tieggs, and Dad's no Tom Selleck but, they're still favorites in the eyes of first graders!



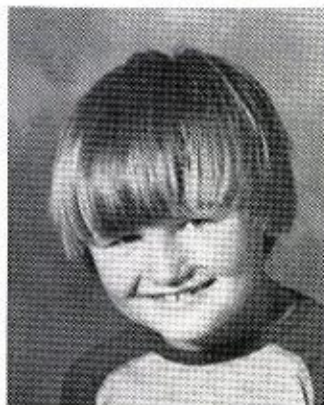
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Kristi Monett



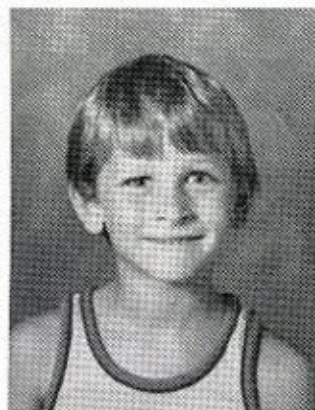
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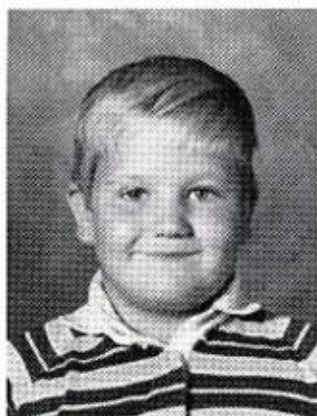
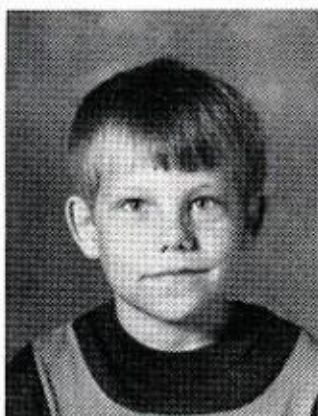


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Liliana Trueivino
Stacey Tuggle

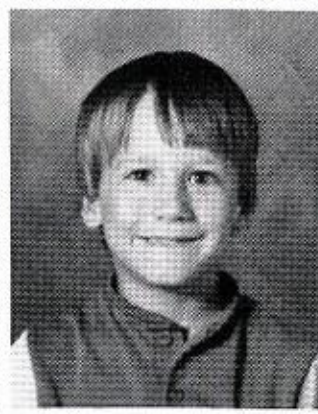
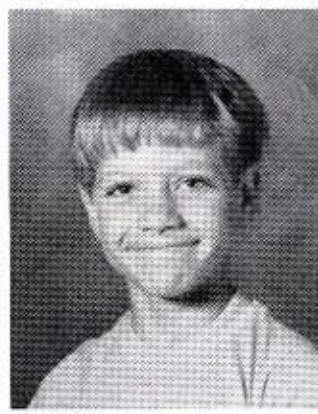
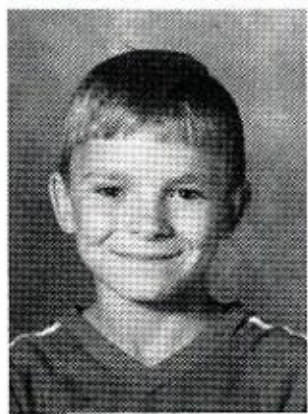


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Ella Windon
Winston Wood

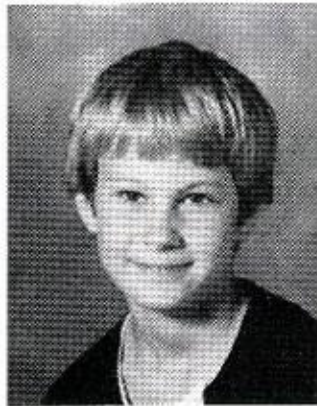
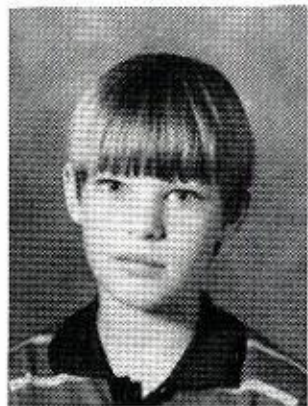
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Brandy Calloway
Tracey Dawson



Rusty Duke
Leticia Fraga
Kimberly Hale
John Hamner
Brent Hand



Brent Hines
Keena Hood
Clint Lowrance
Joyce May
Sha McDaniel



NARC TURNED TEACHER

"Police work was hard, but I enjoyed putting all those scummy criminals away," said Mrs. Kay Swaim with a laugh. She started teaching in 1981, but before she became a teacher she was a member of the Fort Worth Police Department.

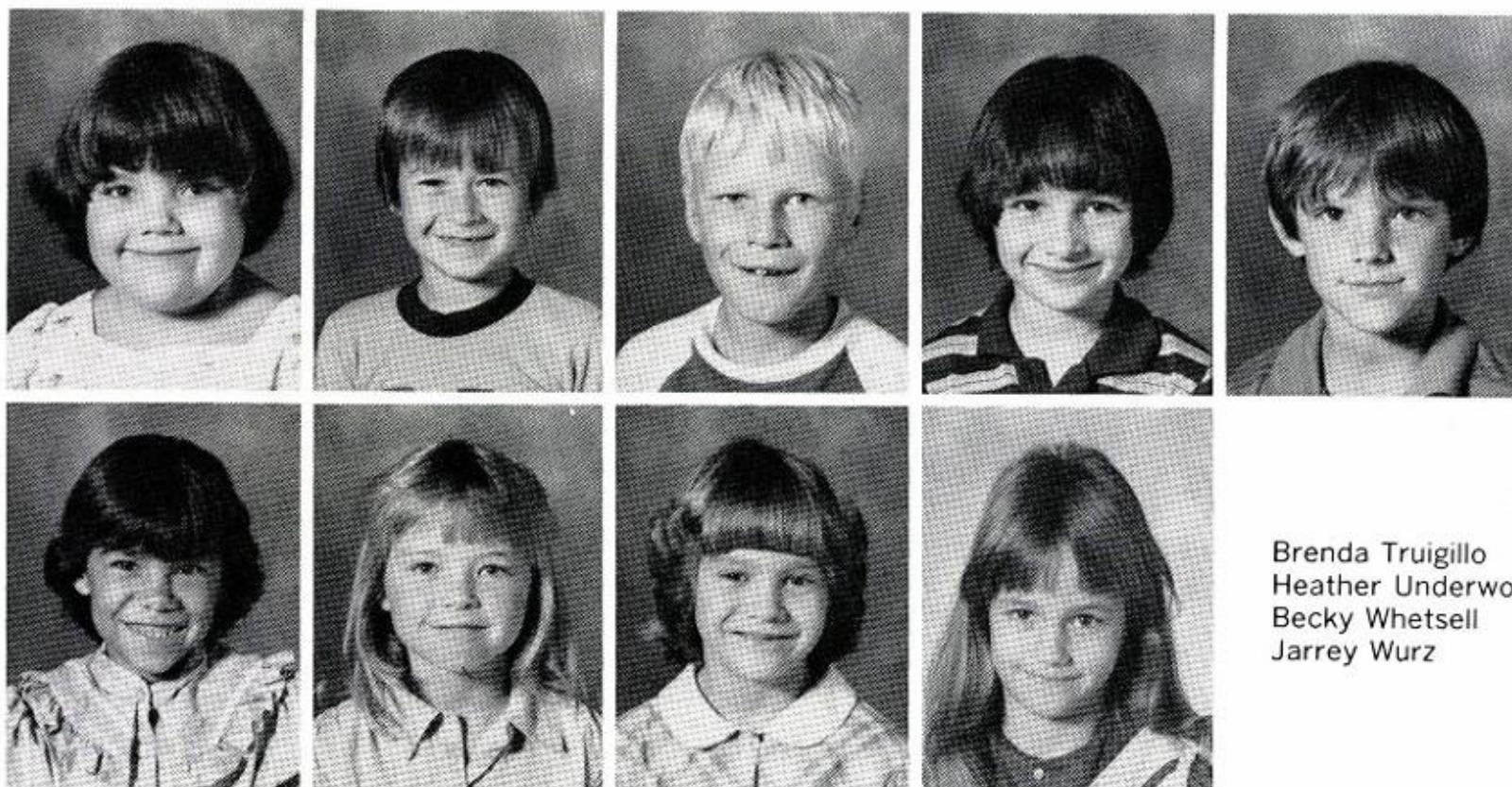
She began working in the jail in 1970 and continued there for

three years; she worked for six months in the traffic division. She then spent five and a half years as a narcotics officer. "Everything took split second timing," stated Mrs. Swaim. "Knowing whether or not to pull the trigger was a tough decision."

After ten years Mrs. Swaim quit the force. When asked why she

started teaching she said, "I just got crazy from sitting around the house, so I started substituting."

She has taught junior and high school and is presently teaching second grade. Hopefully she will be here a lot longer. "She's the worlds greatest teacher, and humble too!"



Tiffany Morris
Jeremy Phillips
Benny Stark
Stephen Starnes
Junior St. John

Brenda Truigillo
Heather Underwood
Becky Whetsell
Jarrey Wurz



Not hard at work second graders!

YOU'RE GONNA NEED IT

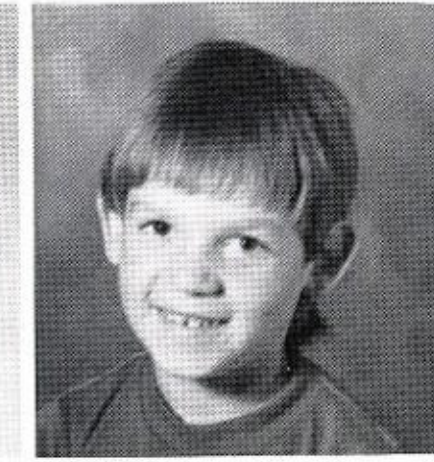
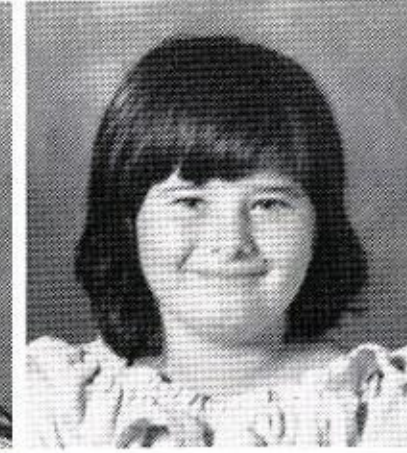
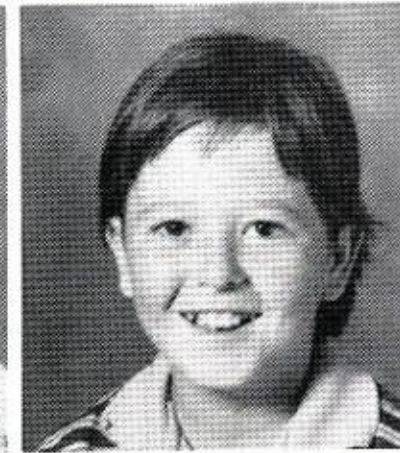
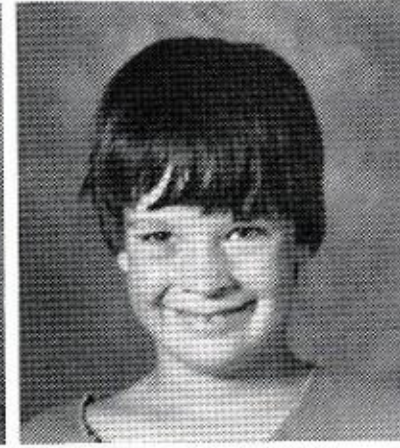
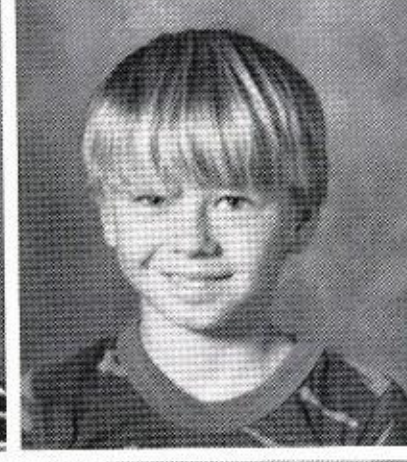
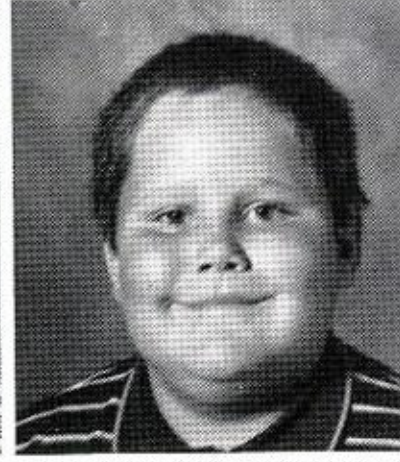
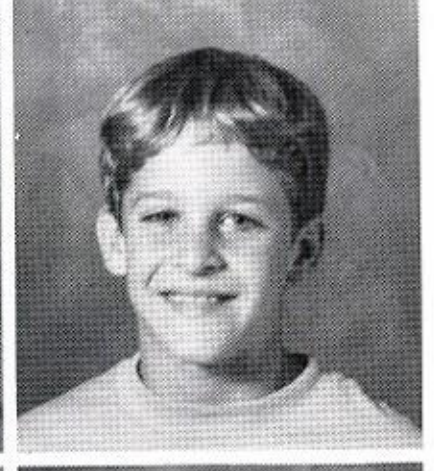
Everyone knows how little kids gripe when the teacher says to get out the homework. But believe me, when people say that you're going to need your math and English when you grow up, they ain't just whistlin' dixie!

When you get older, many jobs will require skills that you will have been taught in school. No one wants a dummy working for them. So just remember, when mom says, "Do you have any homework?", no more griping!



Mrs. Swaim, always trying to get in the picture.

THIRD GRADE



Jennifer Baker
Pamela Bruce
Billy Cobb
Jesus Fraga
Jason Karch

Phyllis Barnes
Jimmy Bullard
Trey Cook
Johnny Gee
Nathan Lasiter

Jeremy Bowyer
J.W. Byers
Lee Davis
Kristi Gee
Cody Owrance

Joshua Bowyer
Connie Carter
Gene Eckhard
Amy Hand
Randy Malone



Terry Mann
Tred Moose
David Shepard
Angela Windon

Joanna McConaghie
Chad Morrow
Steven Stanford
Jet Woods

Donald McCormick
Brad Read
Darrin Watkins
Kati Woods

Tonya McDaniel
Kenny Saylor
William White
Christina Wright

PETS ARE LOVABLE

Everyone needs something to love and to take care of, so third graders have their pets to love.

"There isn't much effort put out in taking care of pets and that's the main reason I like my dog Pebbles," said Katie Woods. "all you have to do is feed them and scratch their bellies once in a

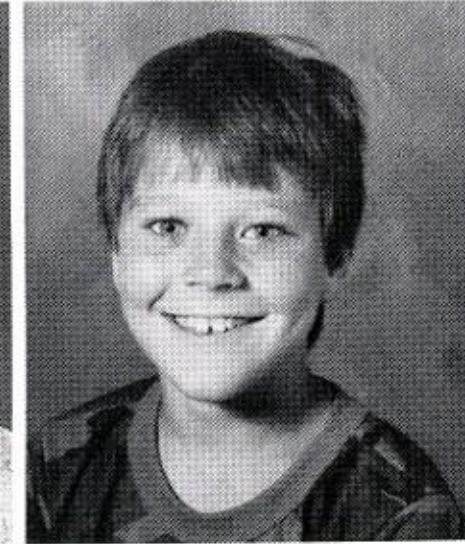
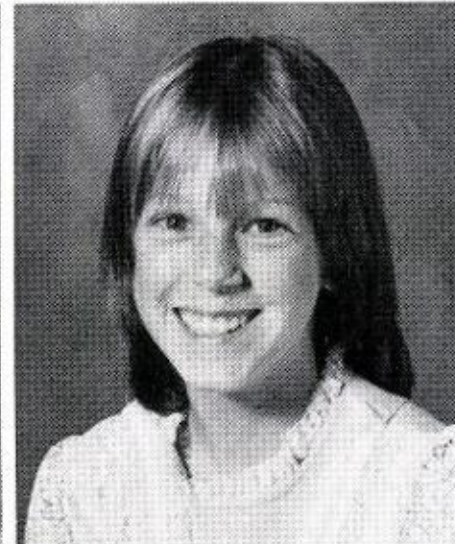
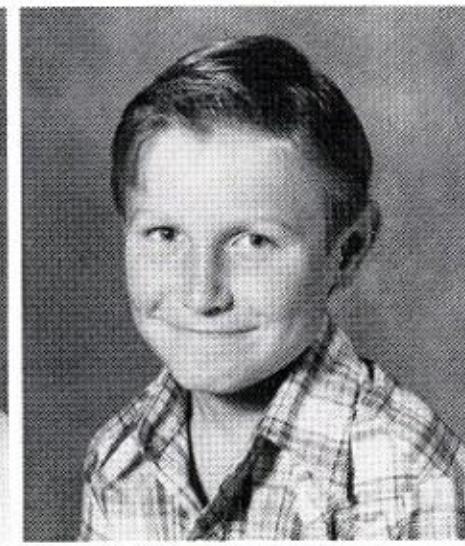
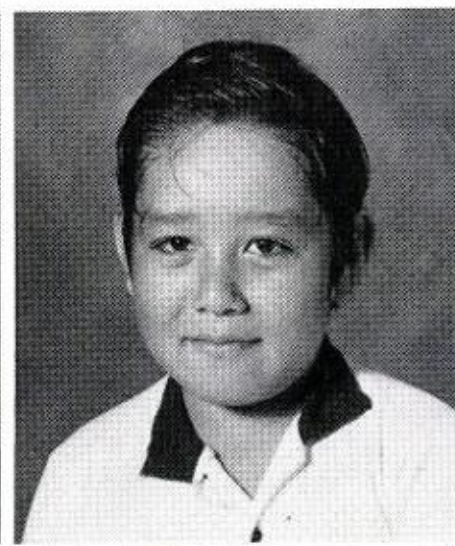
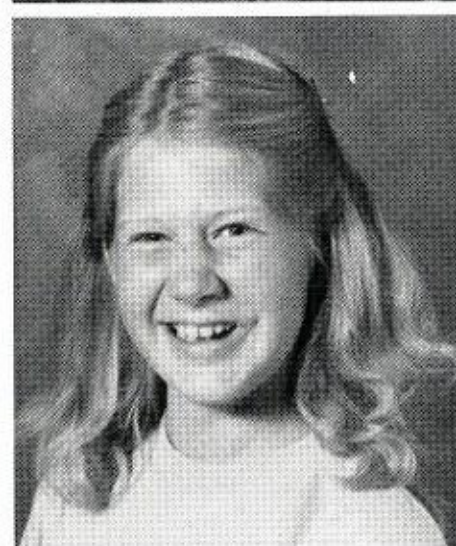
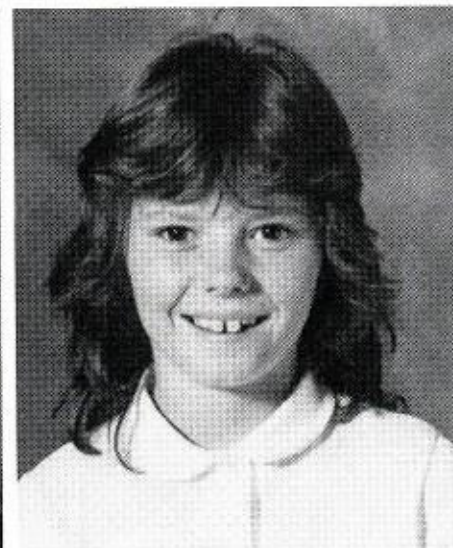
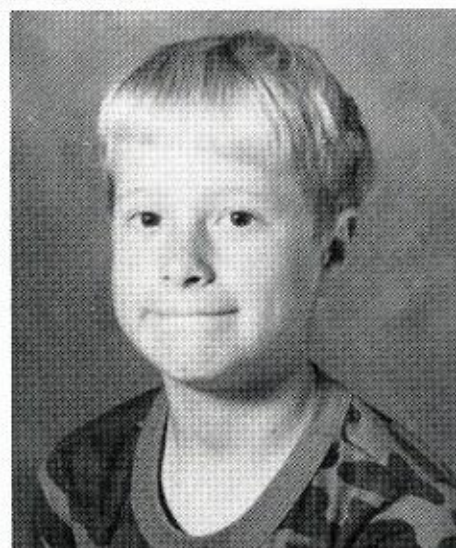
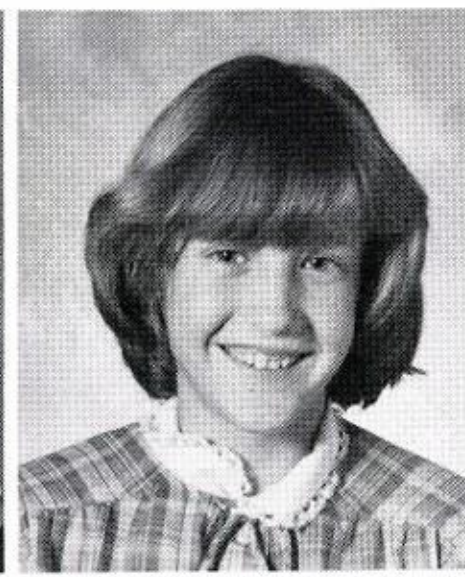
while." Brad Read is very proud of his goat, but his mother, Ann Read, thinks morning feedings, afternoon feedings, and exercise sessions make pets more trouble than they're worth, especially during the rainy season.

There are many different kinds of pets to have. The main ones are dogs, cats, fish, and gerbals.

But most kids in Chico have cows, pigs, horses, goats, and sheep . . . a city slicker's nightmare!

Pets give younger children a feeling of responsibility. They give them a very valuable learning experience, so "Hang in there, parents!"

FOURTH GRADE

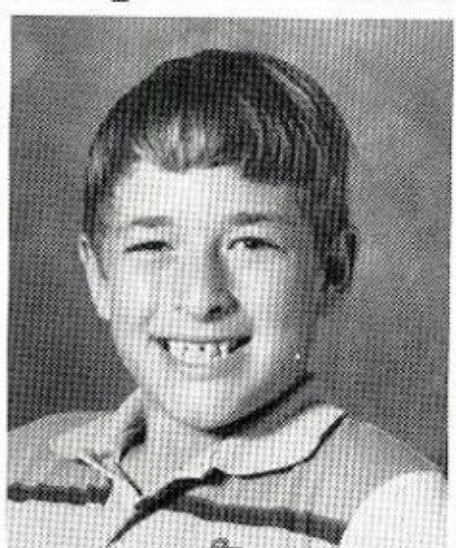
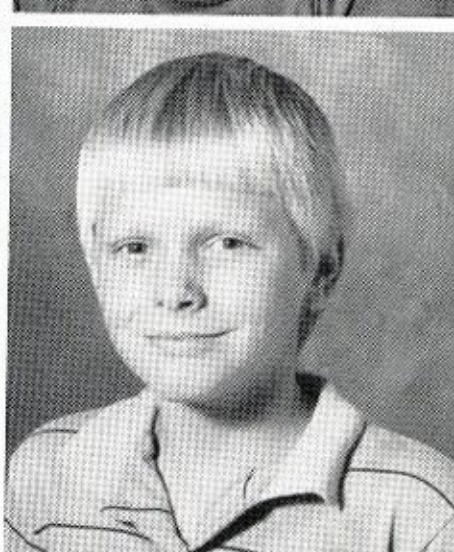


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Stella Hamner
Amy Jones

Melissa Coble
Dawn Cox
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Jess Cooper
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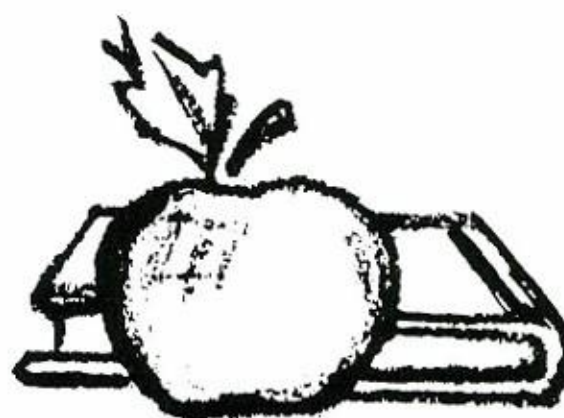


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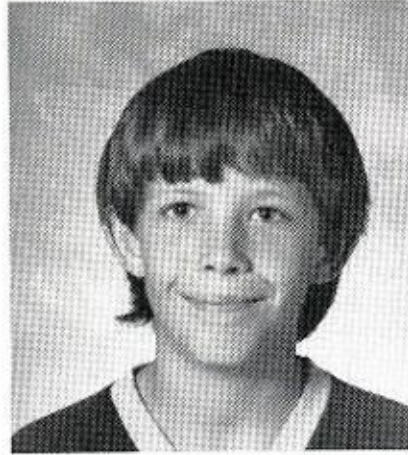


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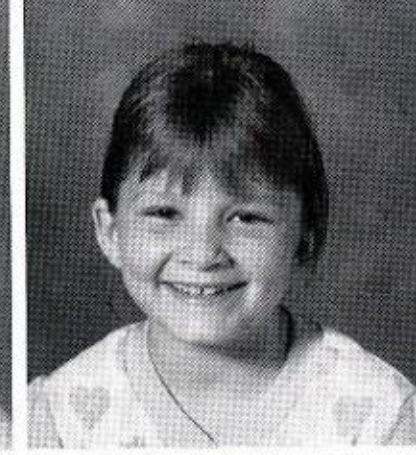
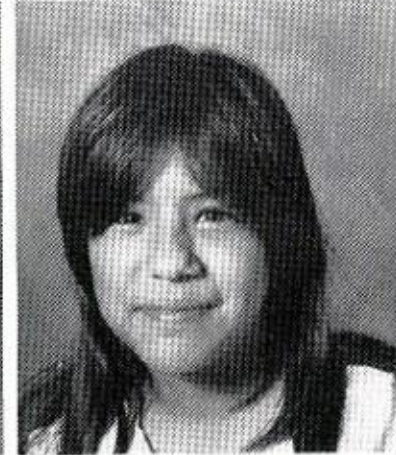
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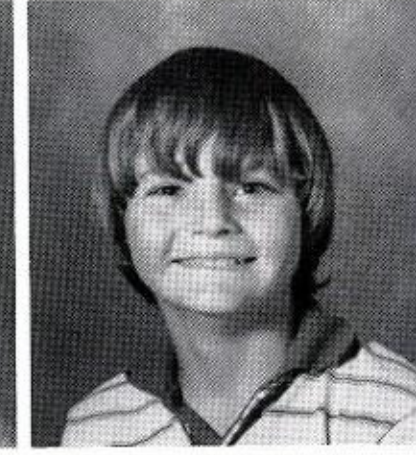
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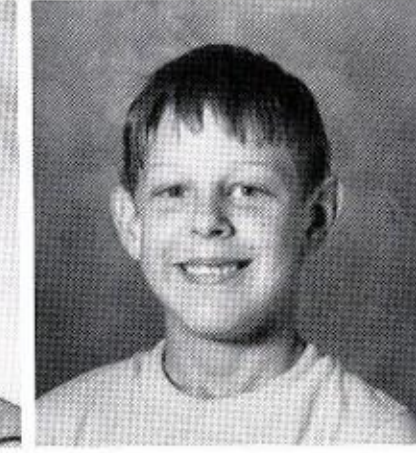
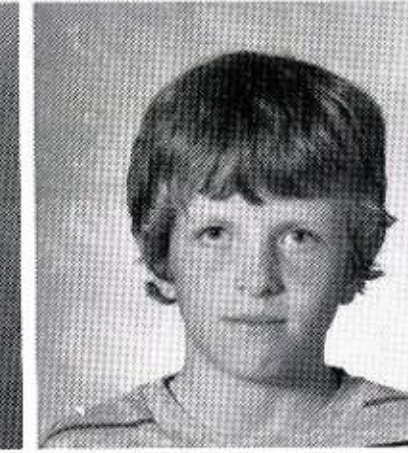
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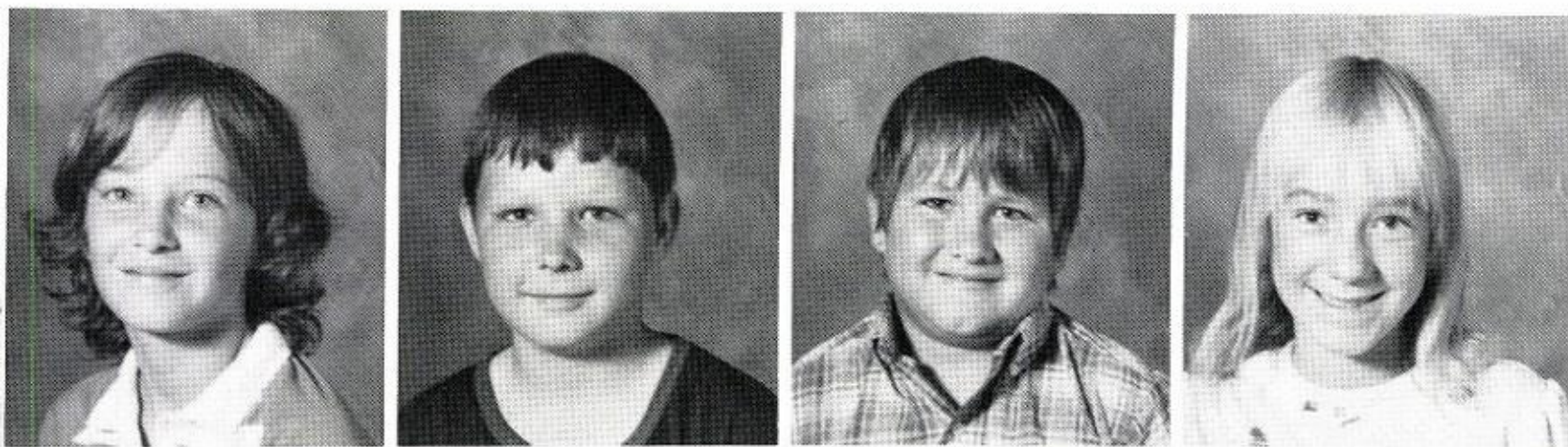


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Chris Holt
Alan Horne



Brian Hughes
Mistie Jackson
Adam Jones
Trey King





Shellie Leverett
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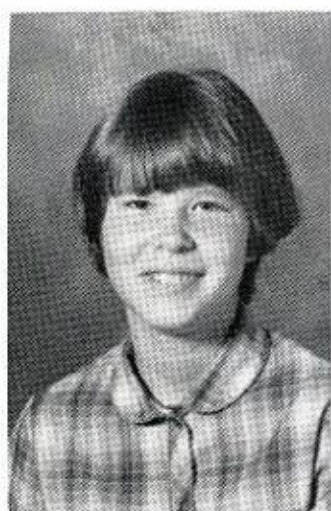
James White
B.J. Youngblood

FADS ARE FASHIONABLE

Did you happen to see a student moonwalking down the hall, wearing one glove and a leather jacket? It was probably one of the many fifth grade Michael Jackson fans. Books, stickers, T-Shirts, and jam boxes also helped advertise their loyalty to Michael.

What else caught their attention? Cabbage Patch Kids were at the top of Santa Claus letters. Motley Crüe and Andy Lauper tapes were valued. Horses, three-wheels, and Mary Lou Retton were talked about a lot. The fifth graders were aware of all the current fads, and they loved them all.

Tonja Bagshaw
Beverly Baker
Michelle Blaylock
Shawna Bradley
Shawna Bridges



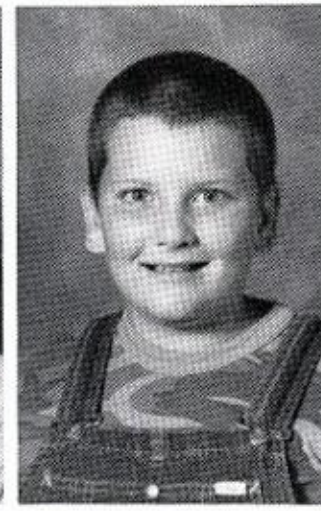
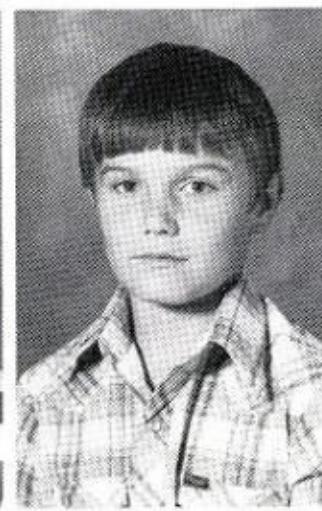
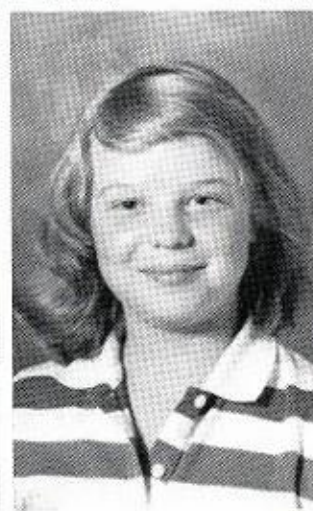
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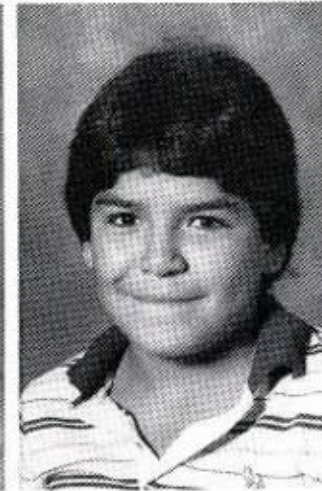
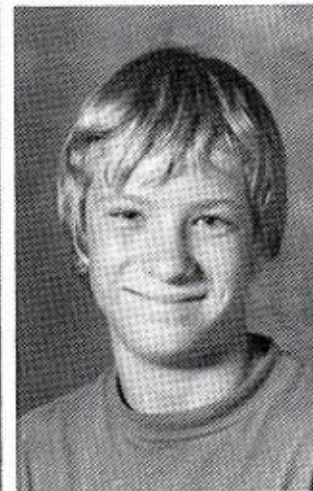
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Rifka Gallagher



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Buck Jones
Glen Legate
Chris Lemley
Corey Mader
Parris Martin

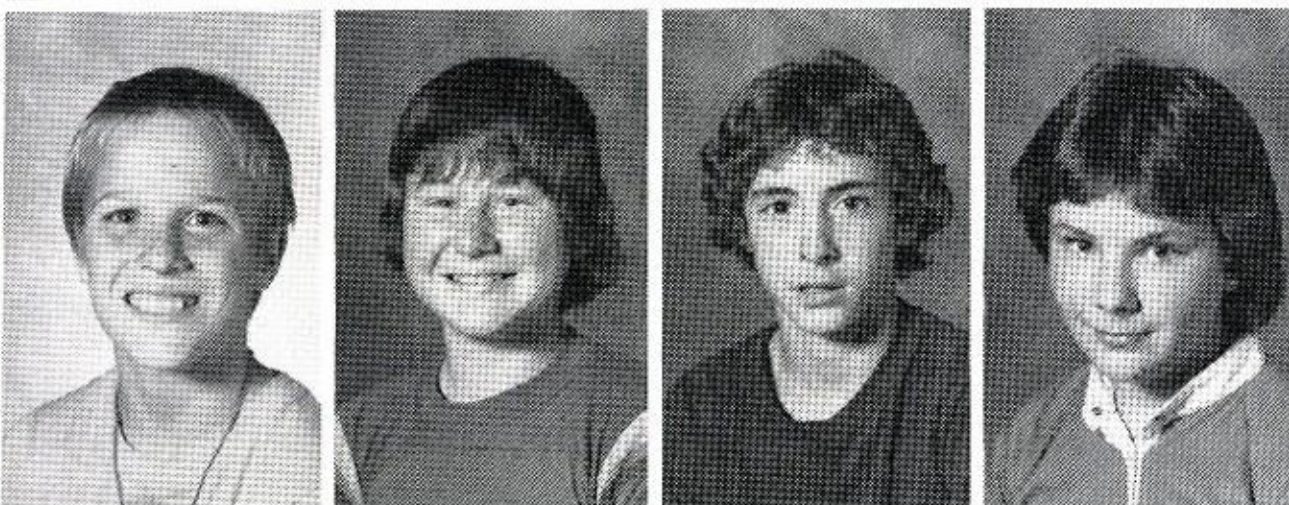




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Angie McGuire
Crissy Merideth
Lori Morrow
Steve Newton



Douglas Puckett
Ginia Richardson
Kyle Saylor
Louise Sheppard
John Shipp



Robby Starnes
Bobby Stockard
Darren Wright
Melissa Wright

SIXTH GRADERS EXPERIENCE WRATH OF ASHLEY

Ha, ha, ha! Poor Sixth graders, you will now feel the wrath of Ashley!

Junior high teacher, Donnie Ashley isn't known as Mr. Nice Guy. As a matter of fact he's known as ... well never mind! Anyway, this year's sixth graders had the opportunity to have Mr. Ashley for a teacher.

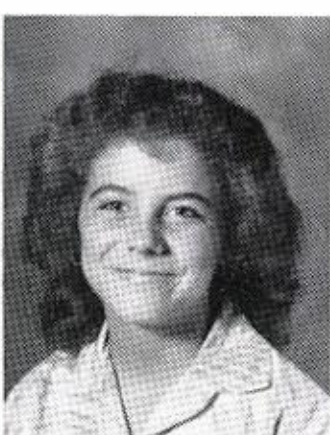
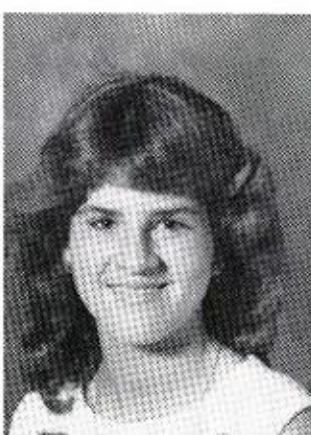
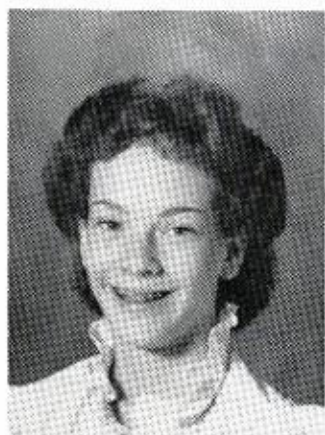
Coach Ashley's first words to his sixth graders were, "Shut up! Unless you want to talk to Bufford." For those of you who don't know who Bufford is, that's Coach Ashley's paddle. Many of present and former sixth graders names are permanently tattooed on Bufford's back.

Some sixth graders seem to be

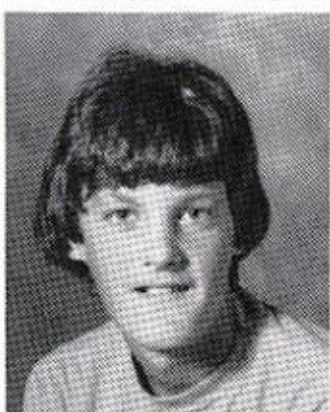
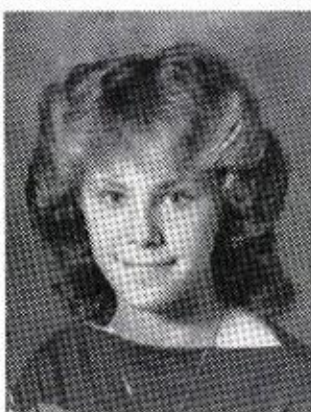
a little scared at first of this lion tamer who calls himself a teacher. But once they get to know him better, the sixth graders look forward to going to his class every day.

Coach Ashley doesn't like to think that he has a good reputation, but our sixth graders know that he's really a good guy!

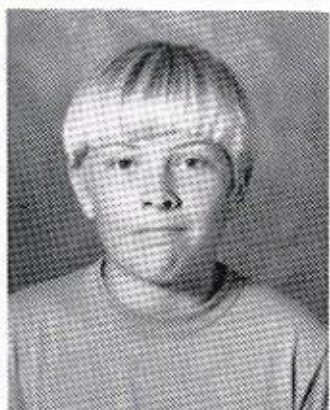
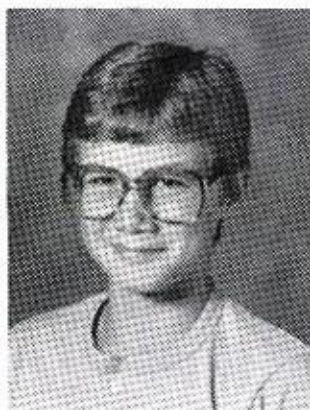
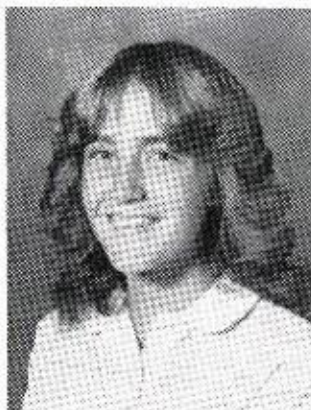
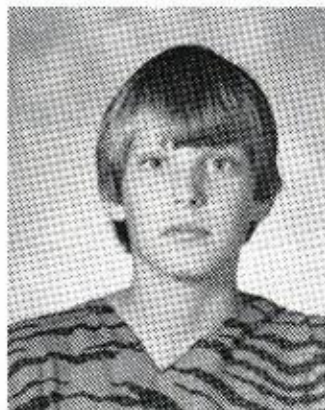
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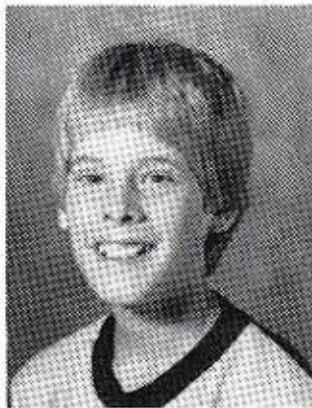
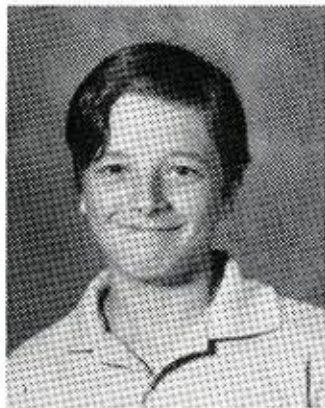
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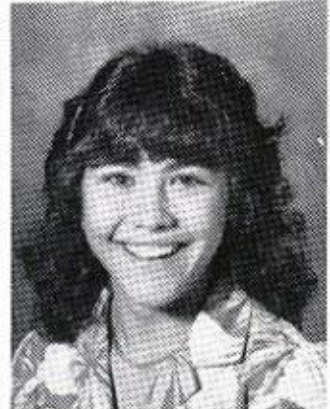
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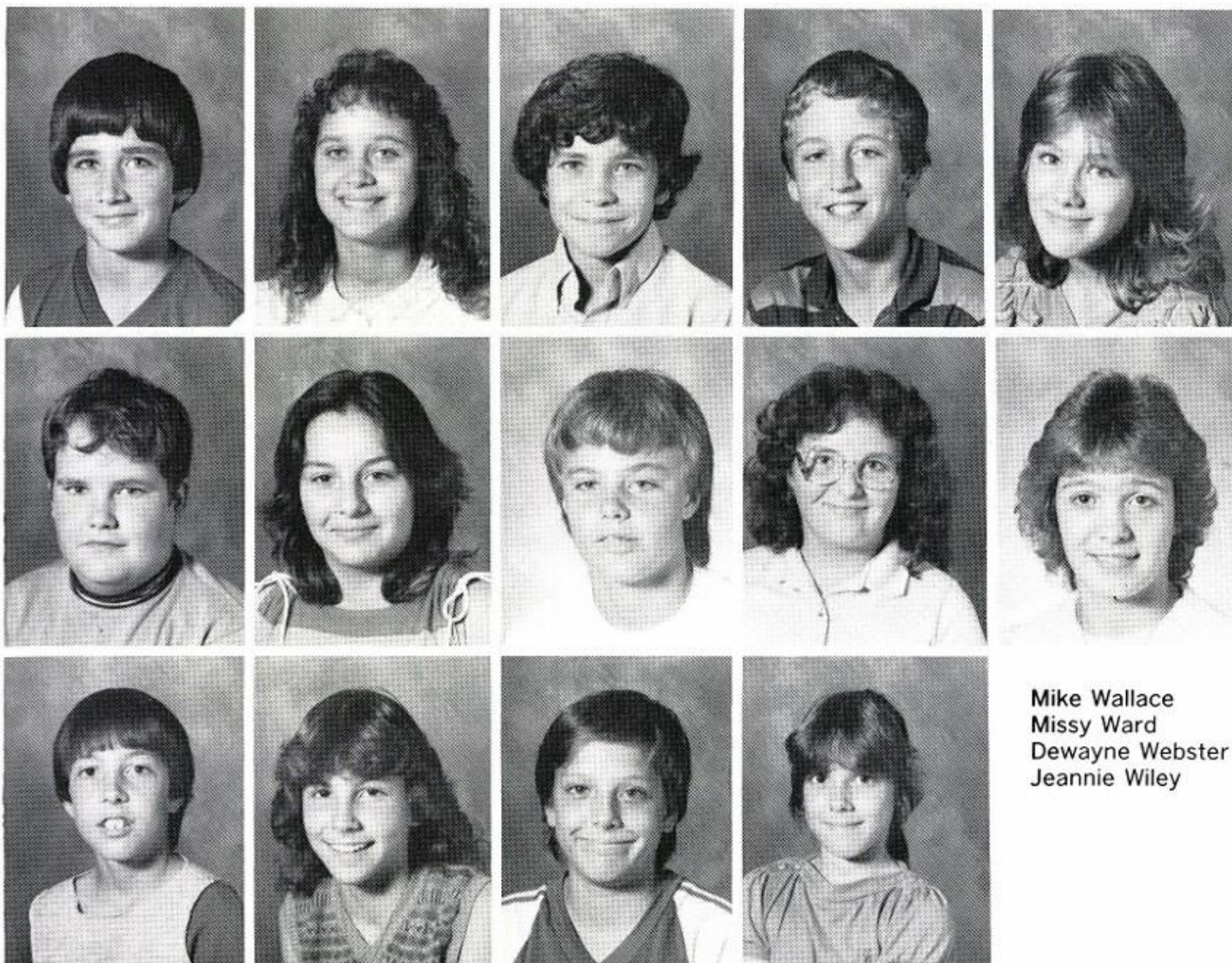


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WHAT IS YOUR PET PEEVE?

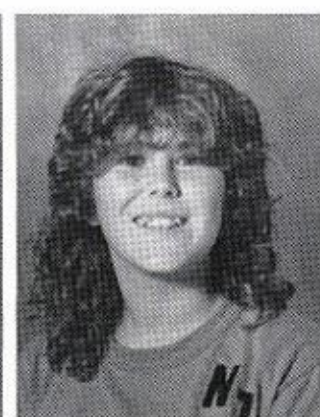
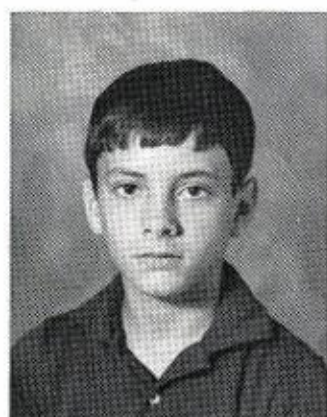
What really grates your nerves? What really gets under your skin and drives you up the wall? All of us have these little things called Pet Peeves. They are really frustrating things that are small but they make you blow your cool.

We asked Chico's 7th graders what their pet peeves were and: Missy Ward said her pet peeve

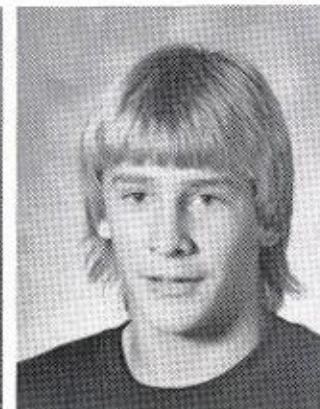
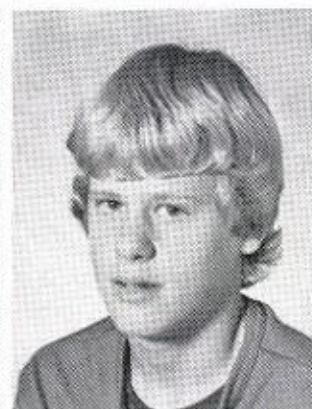
was her brother hitting her on the head all the time. About 75% of the seventh graders had the same peeve, Bradley Largent! Lisa Martins nerves go bezerck when Shawn Younger blows in her ear.

Just let these little things blow over and don't get upset, because that really drives me crazy!

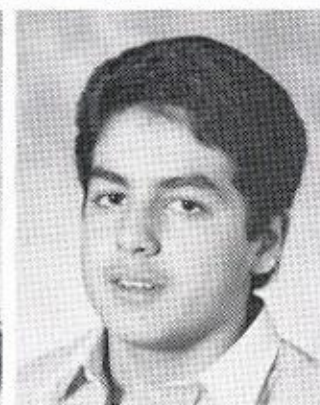
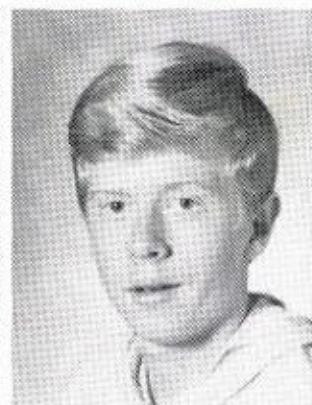
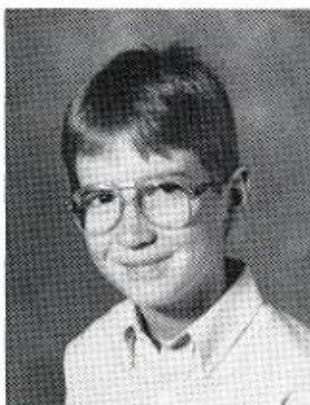
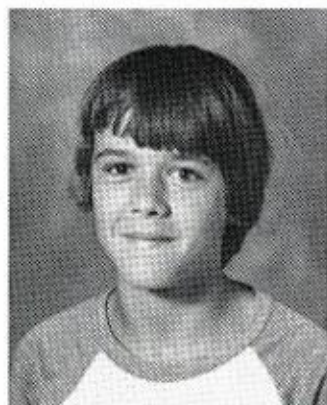
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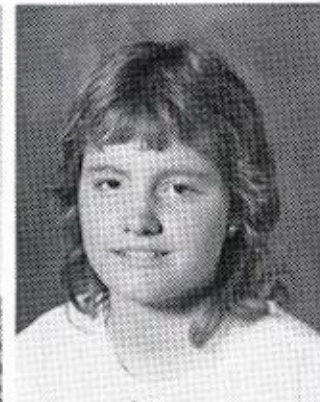
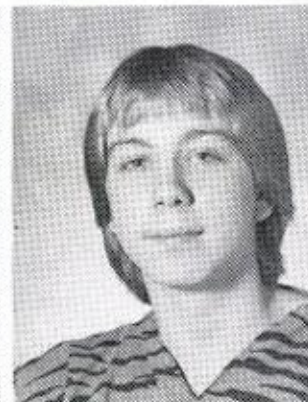
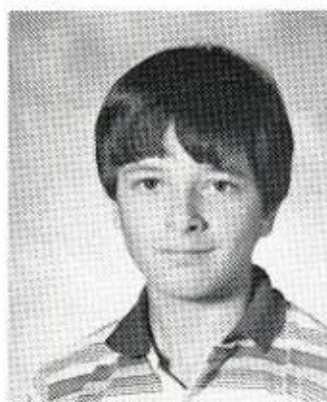
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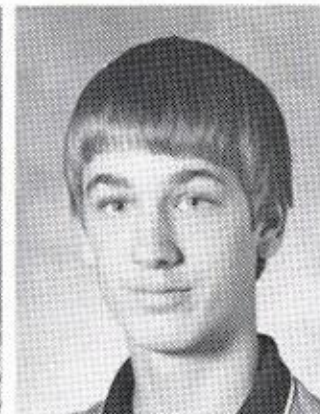
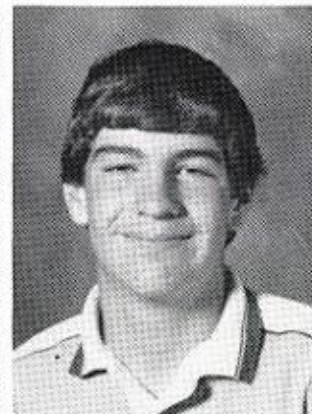
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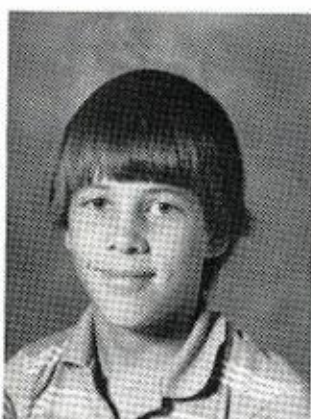
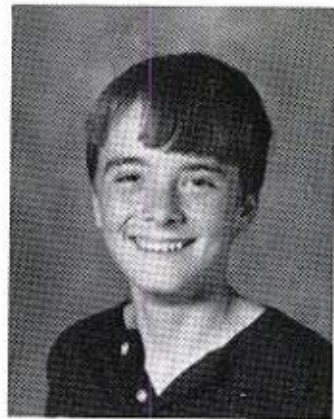
PUNK IS FASHIONABLE

You can't judge a book by its cover, but you can certainly spot the eighth graders by their clothes. Punk styles were the rage across the country, but the eighth grade was the only place that punk raged in our little town.

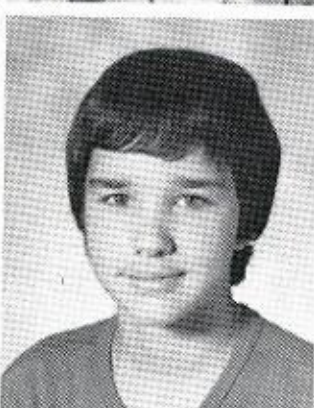
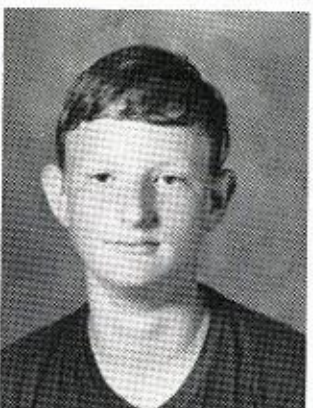
A typical eighth grade girl wore a fluorescent sweatshirt dress, one big earring, and one little earring, a hat, and flat shoes with ankle socks. Or a girl might have worn plaid crop pants, and a plaid shirt, or maybe jeans made from several different types of denim.

A boy might have worn Kaepa's, parachute pants, and a muscle shirt.

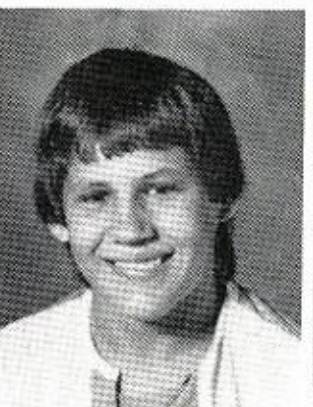
Duran, Duran was who they listened to and who they dressed like.



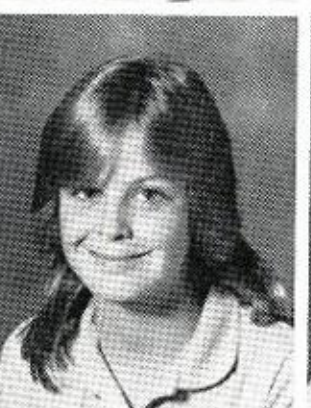
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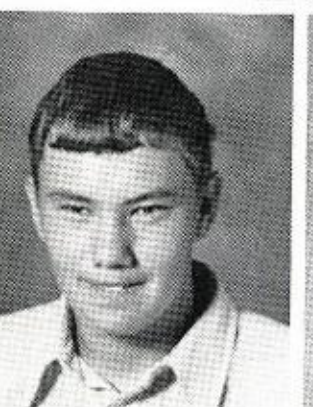
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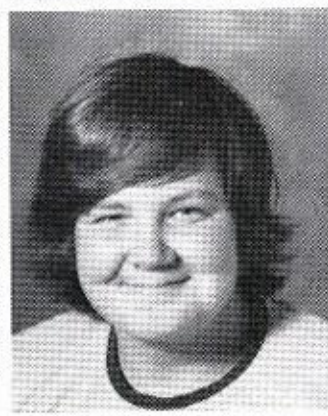
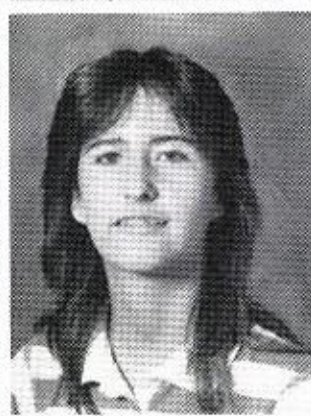
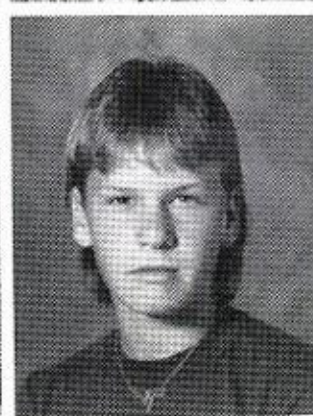
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NEW FISH IN THE SEA

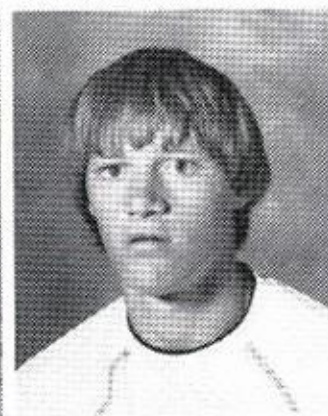
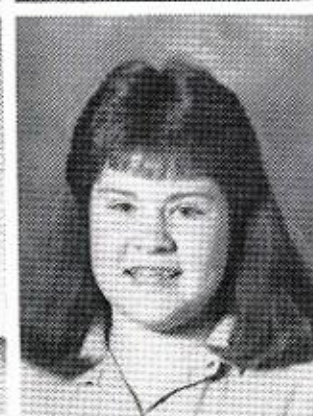
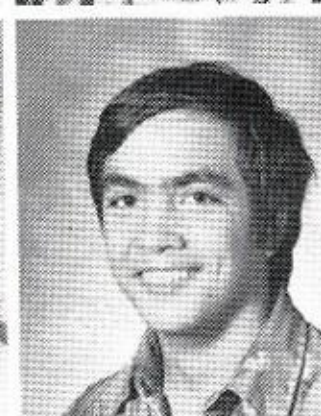
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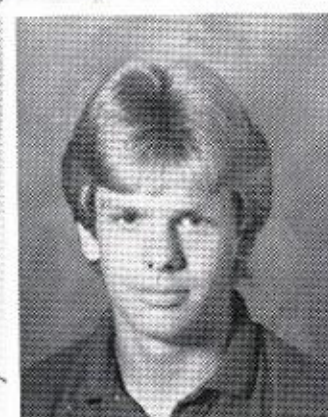
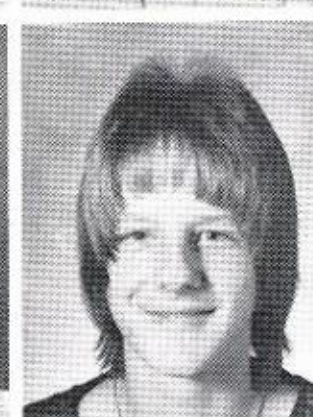
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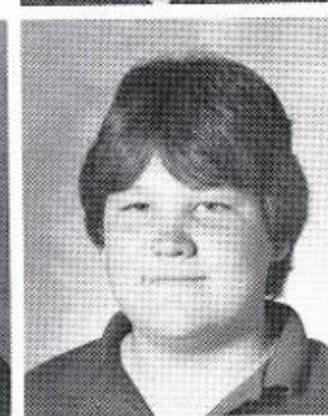
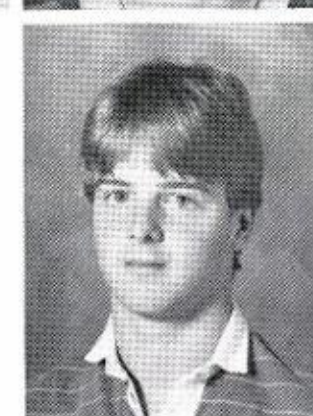
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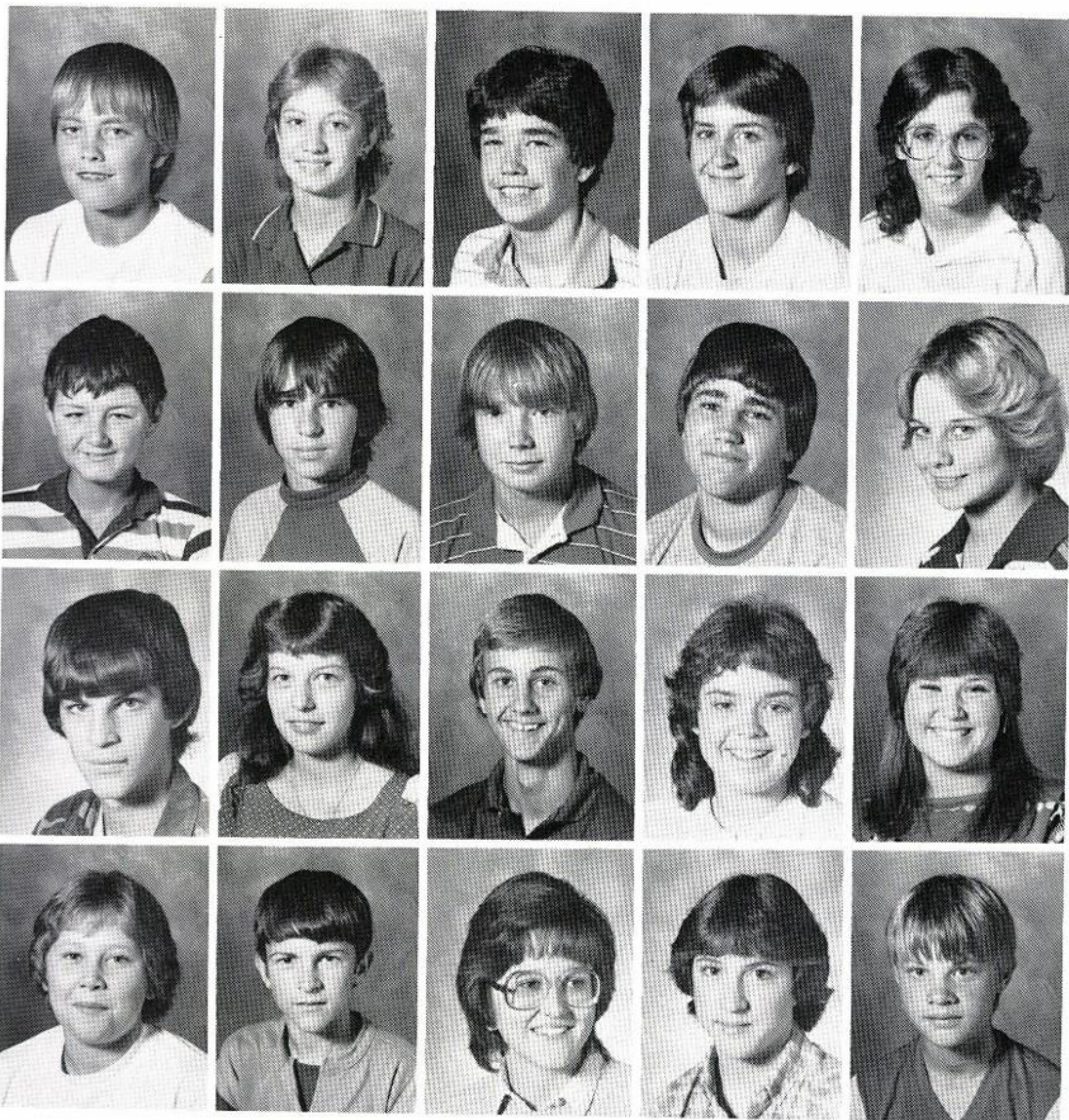


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Ricky Morales
Vickie Parrish

John Reed
Brad Richey
David Riddles
George Robinson
Alma Sanders

Teddy St. John
Katrina Saylors
Ricky Taylor
Traci Ward
Belinda Watkins

Leonard Webster
Steven Whatley
Denise Wiley
Delise Worthington
Jason Younger

RESPECT YOUR UPPERCLASSMEN ... OR ELSE!

A new generation of fish have moved into the Chico Ocean. And they had better watch out for the big ones, because they love to gobble up the small ones!

This year the administration has made the upperclassmen do away with the age-old tradition of freshman initiation. But the ad-

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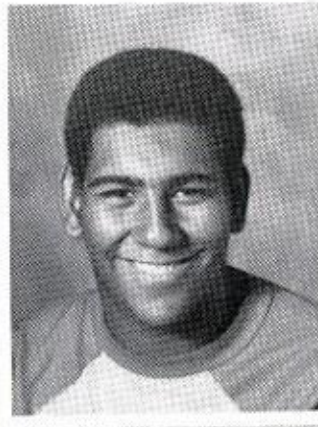
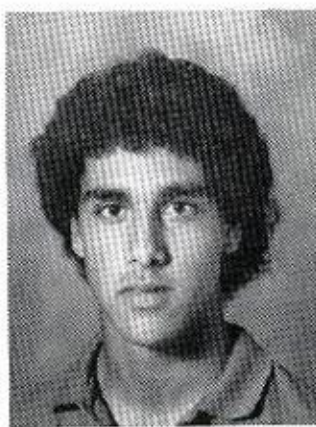
I'm pretty sure that the upperclassmen had a few tricks up their sleeves. Nothing really drastic, just a few mysteriously greased heads, or isolated incidents of students dunked in trash cans.

So, to all you fish ... when you least expect it, expect it!

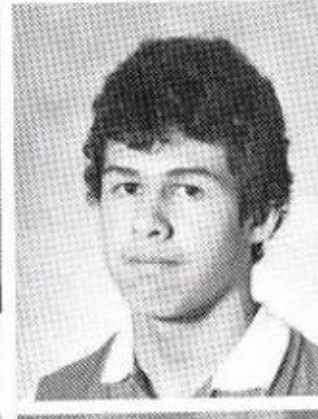
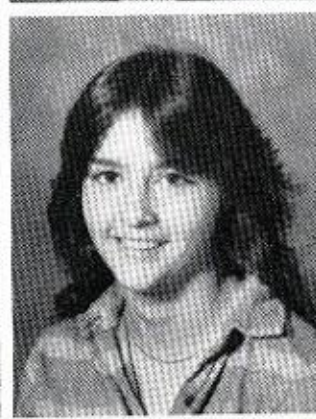


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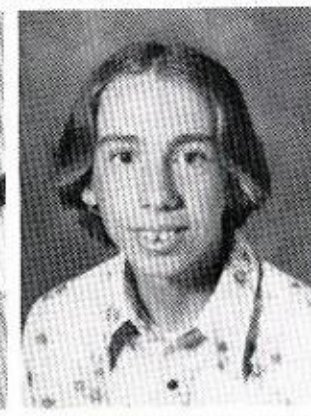
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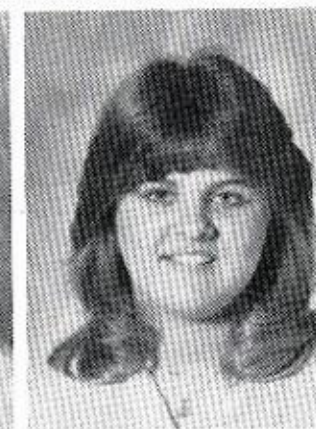
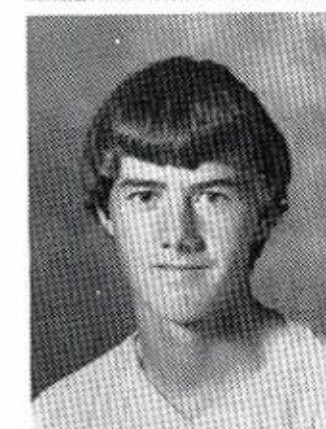
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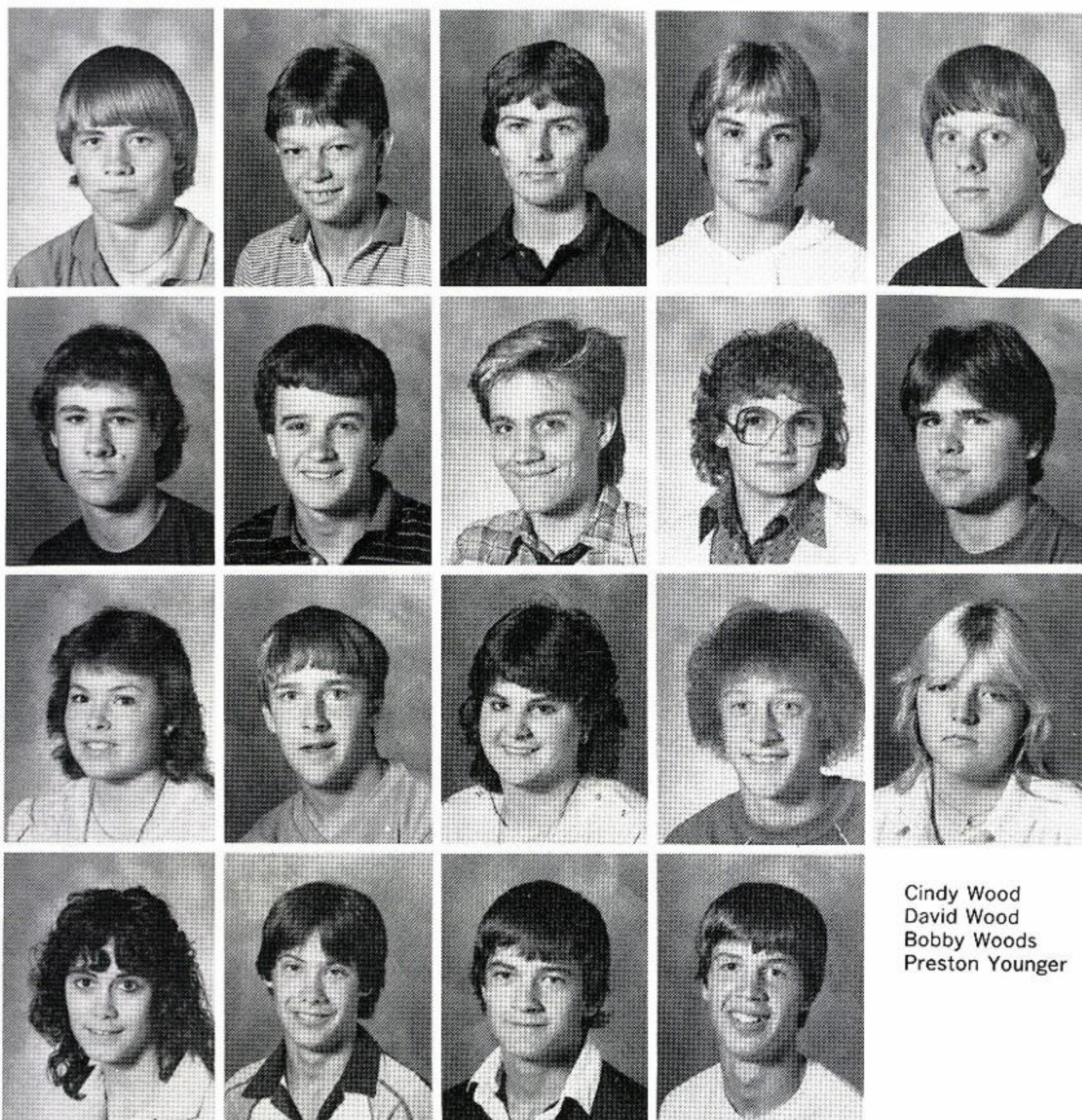


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Tommy McGuire
Johnny McKeever
Steven McLeod
Butch Mitchell

Kevin Monnett
Craig Moss
David Perry
Becci Rhodes
Mike Shipp

Tonya Smith
Jerald Stinnett
Sharla Vincent
Brandon Walker
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DRIVING IS AN EXPERIENCE

You had better look both ways before you cross the street, because there are some new drivers on the road!

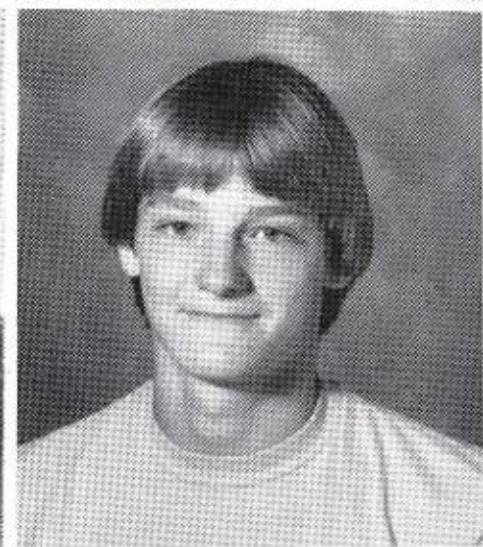
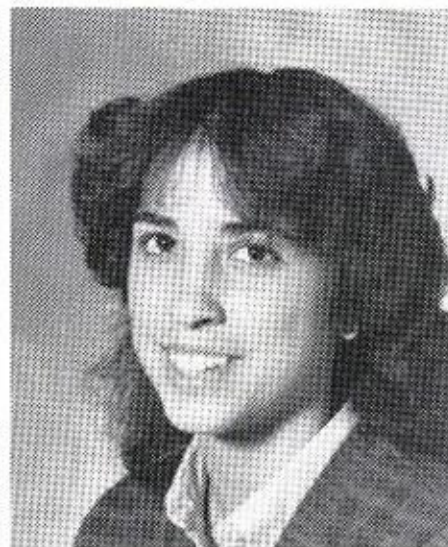
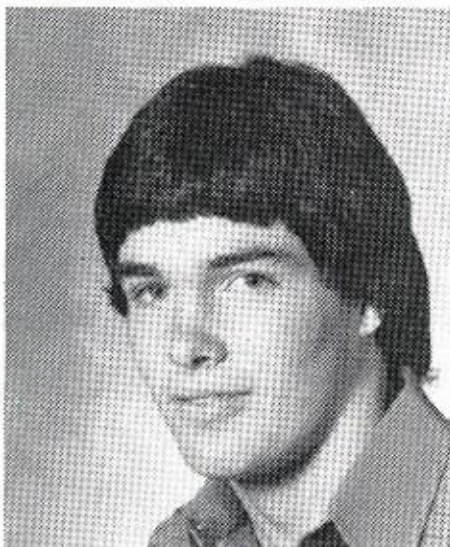
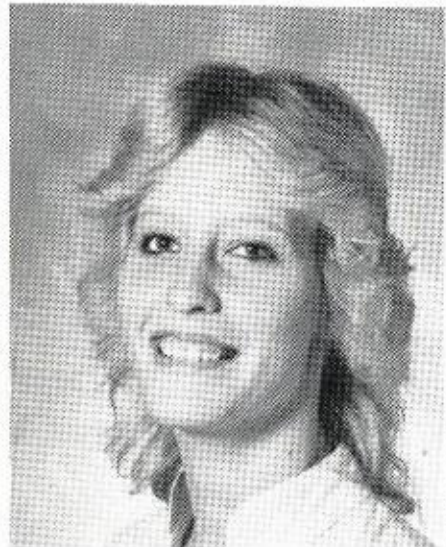
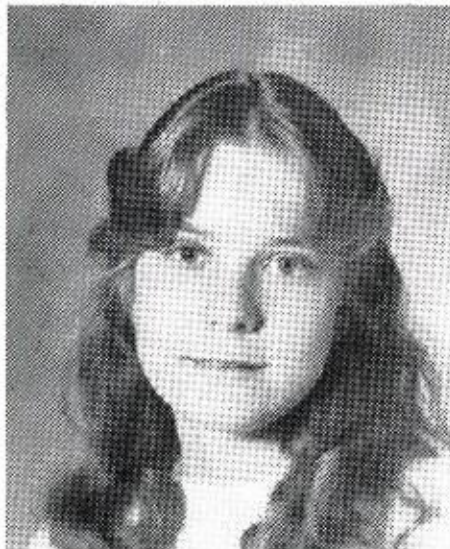
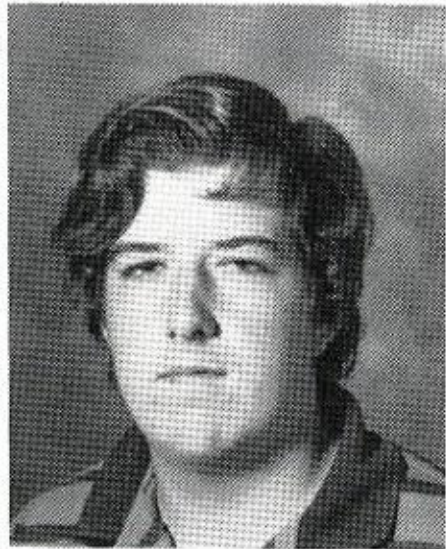
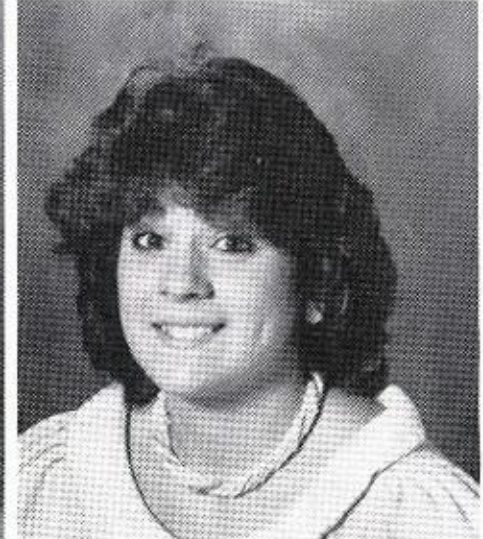
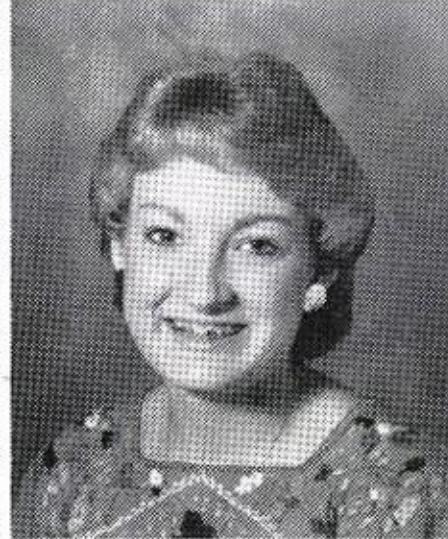
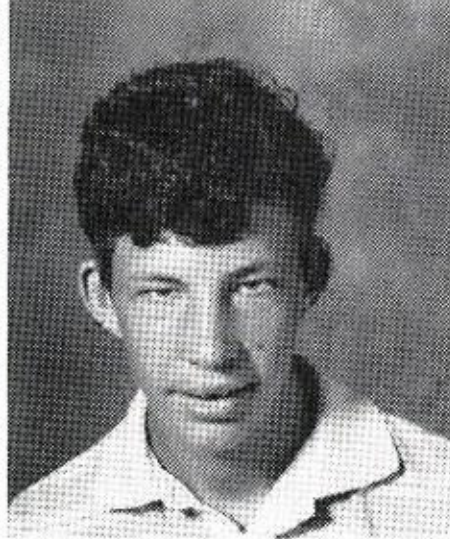
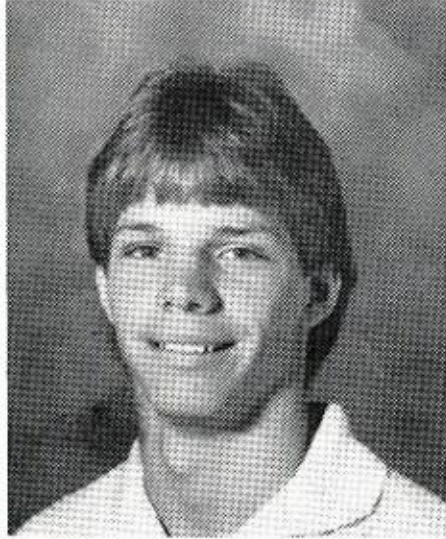
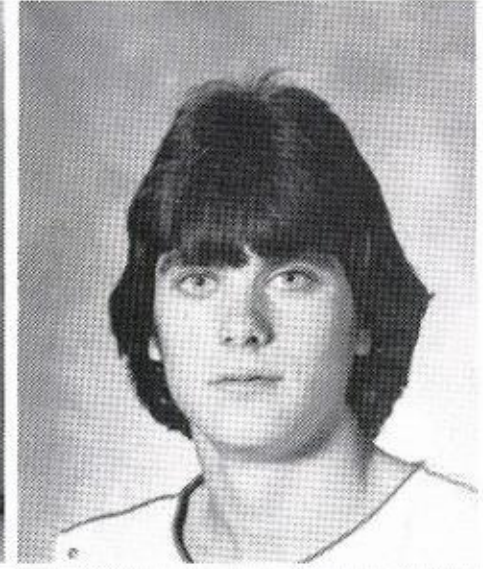
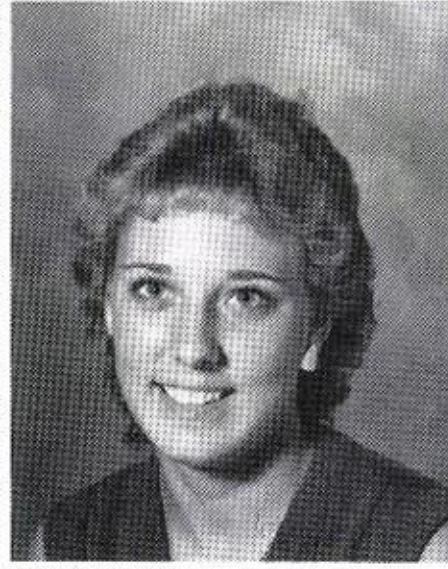
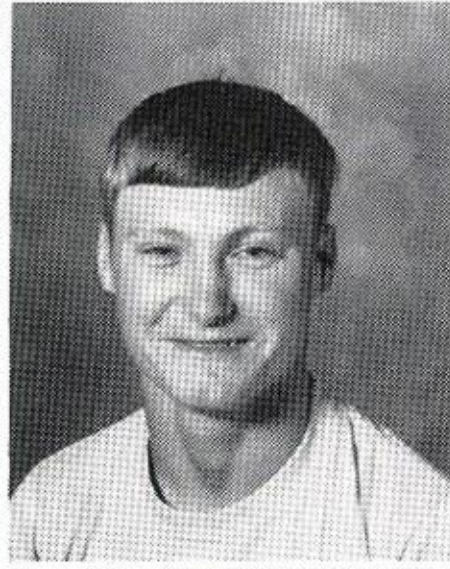
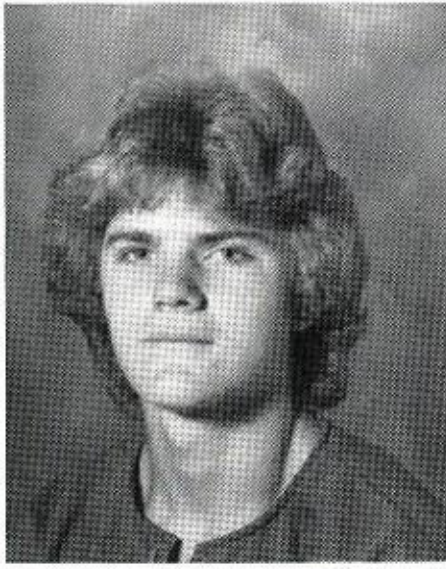
Over the summer, a few sophomores took their drivers tests and got their drivers licenses, or should I say their terror licenses. One new driver is Roger Beasley.

He has to take all of his books home every night just so he can see over the dash! Another new driver is Leslie McCain. He just wishes that his pick-up was as good as his Dad's. Tonya Smith is on the list of Hell's Angels! She peels out and speeds like there

was no such thing as a policeman. Mike Shipp drives pretty safe, but only because his car won't do more than 35 miles per hour!

So to all you Boy Scouts . . . be careful when you help those old ladies across the street.

JUNIORS ARE ALMOST THERE

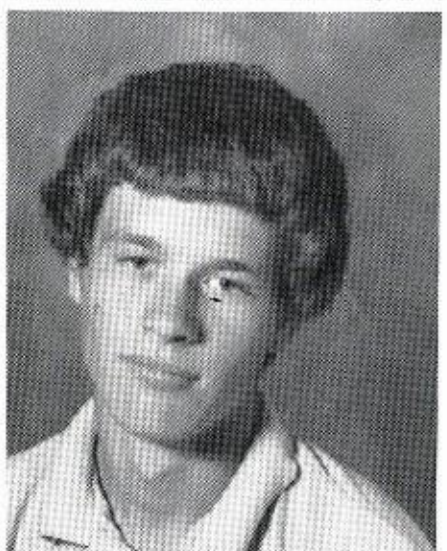
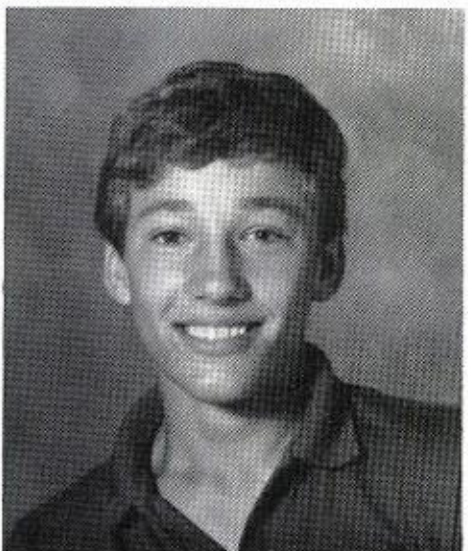
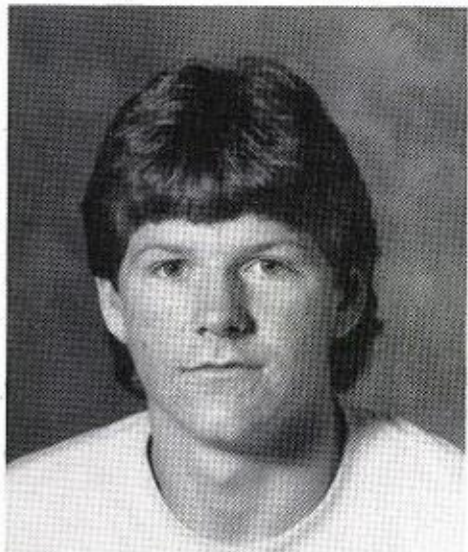
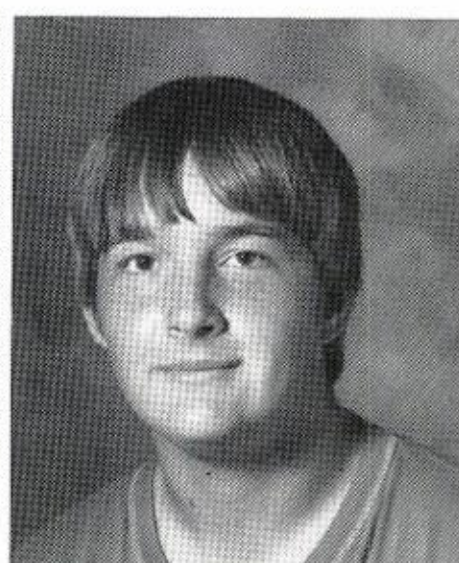
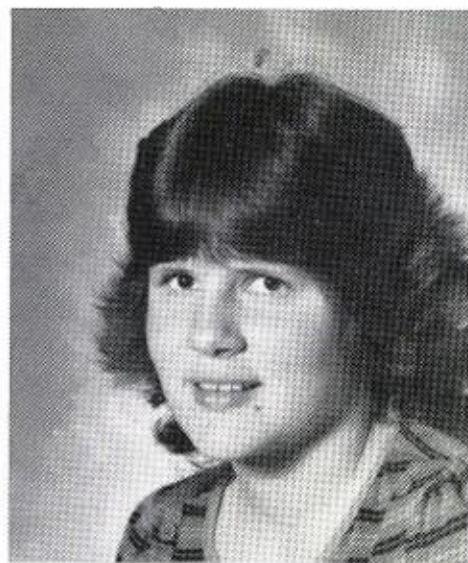


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Tanya Jones
Ronnie McGuire



Jimmy Stinnett
John White

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Tony Wilks

George Price
Tami Ward
Kim Willett

Diana Riley
Kim Weaver
Shawn Younger

REFLECTIONS OF A JUNIOR

"We're almost there, but not yet. We've still got a ways to go!

This years Juniors were very anxious to reach the top. But only because they all knew the advantages of being a Senior.

The big one is that Seniors only have one year of school left. Another reason is that Seniors can cut in the lunch line and get away with it. And when you're at your last year, most teachers tend to

give you a little more respect, and treat you nicer. I guess it's because they're fixing to get rid of you.

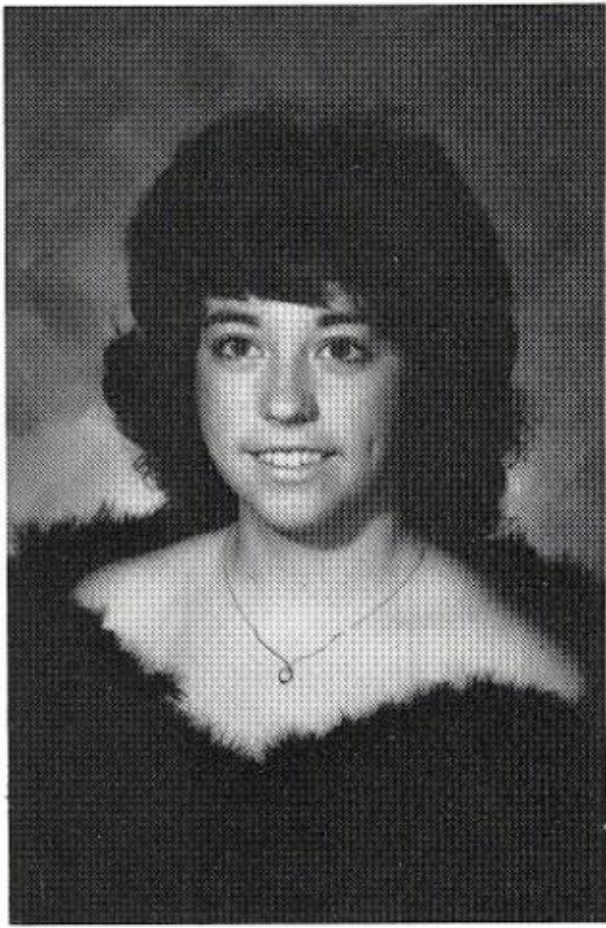
The Juniors also ordered their Senior rings this year. And I imagine that Mrs. Read and Mrs. Nichols got pretty tired of hearing, "Do you know when our Senior rings will be in?"

Just think . . . When you Juniors get to be Seniors, you probably

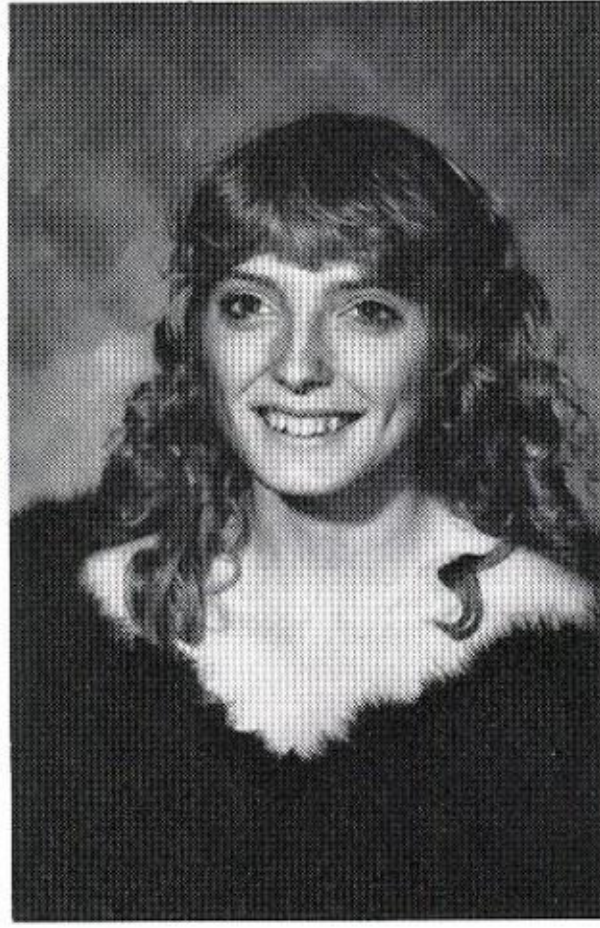
won't feel any different."

Mitch Hamner

WHAT WAS YOUR



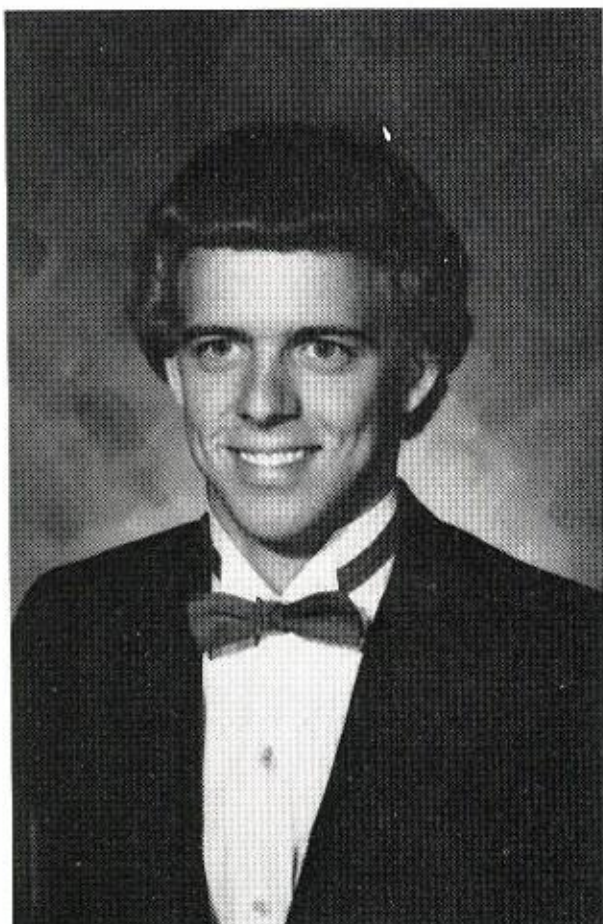
Susan Anderson
Homecoming 1984. Everything went wrong. Bonnie's skirt fell off, the fire batons wouldn't light, we used the glow batons. My mum fell apart, but I still had a good time.



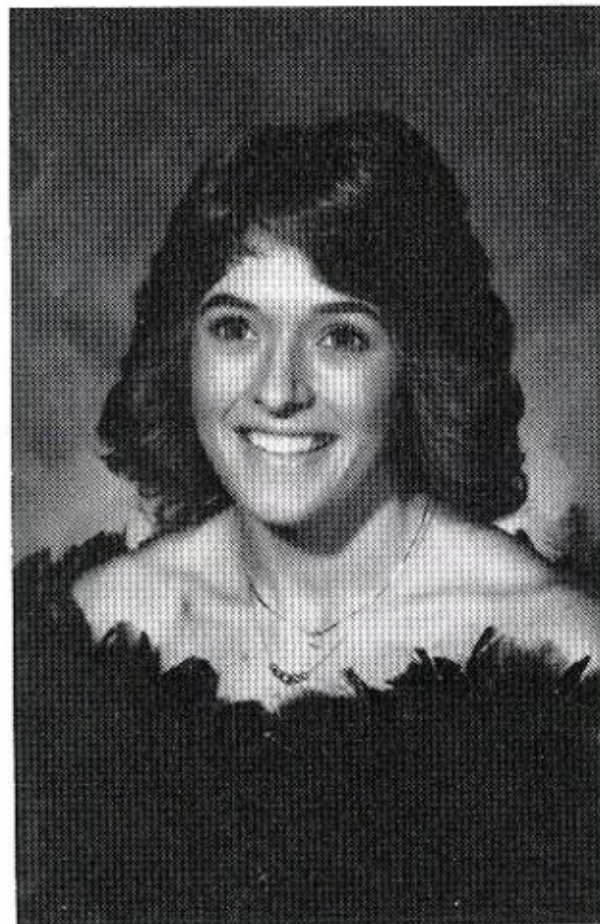
Lesa Armor
When I was in flag corp. for the first time during initiation I had to carry Doug Morales on my back and also had to push a penny across the floor with my nose.



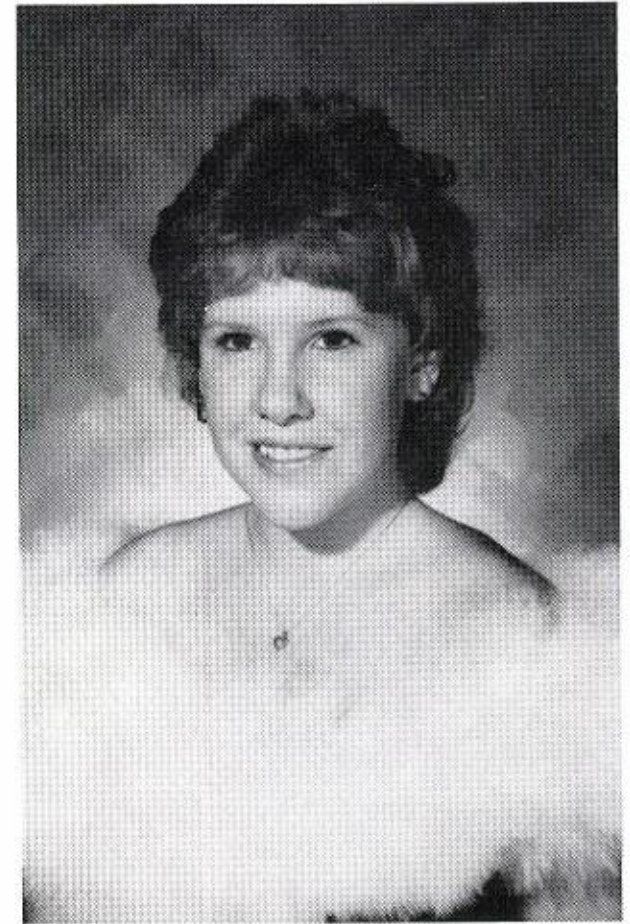
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When I walk down the aisle for the last time and get my diploma.



Todd Buckner
Winning the first Homecoming game in six years.

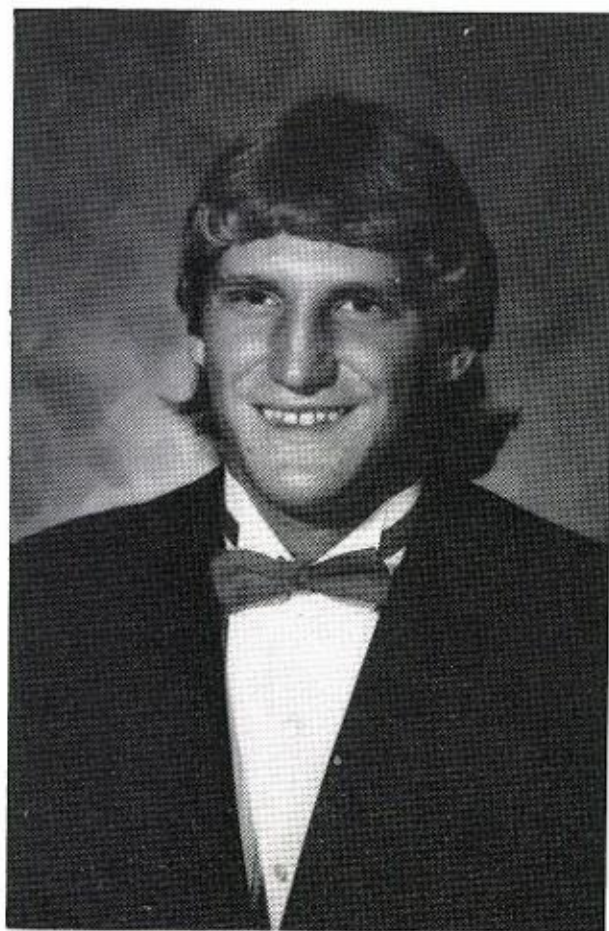


Tiffany Coble
In second grade we had our class on the stage and Mr. Clements came and told me that I had a new baby sister.



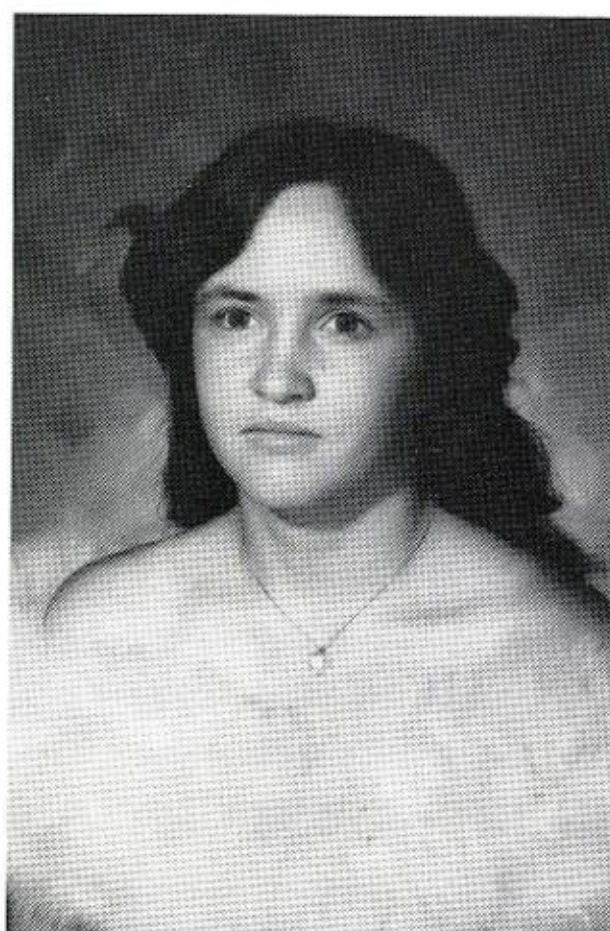
Jeannette Collier
In seventh grade when Kelly Hardin and I got every body's coats in band class and hid under them in a corner, for the whole hour from Mr. Stabile.

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT?



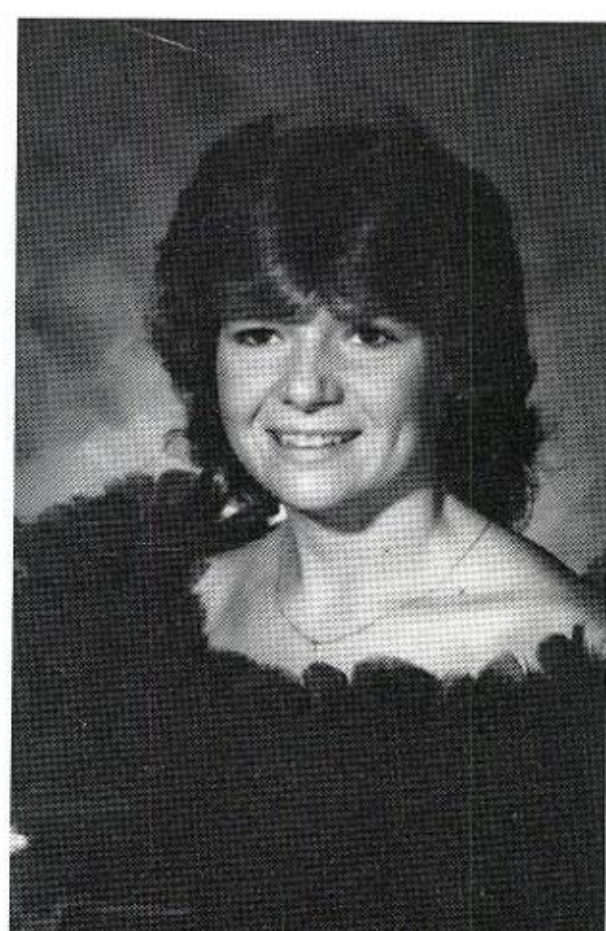
Robert Davis

When our football team won the Homecoming for the first time in six years.



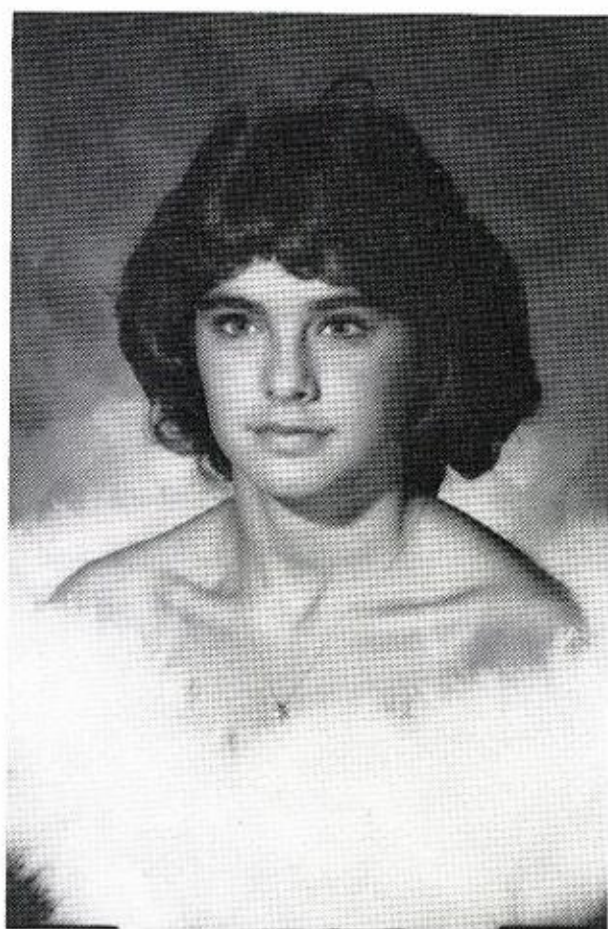
Elaine Deering

On May 27, 1985, when I walk across the stage and get my diploma then walk down the aisle for the last time.



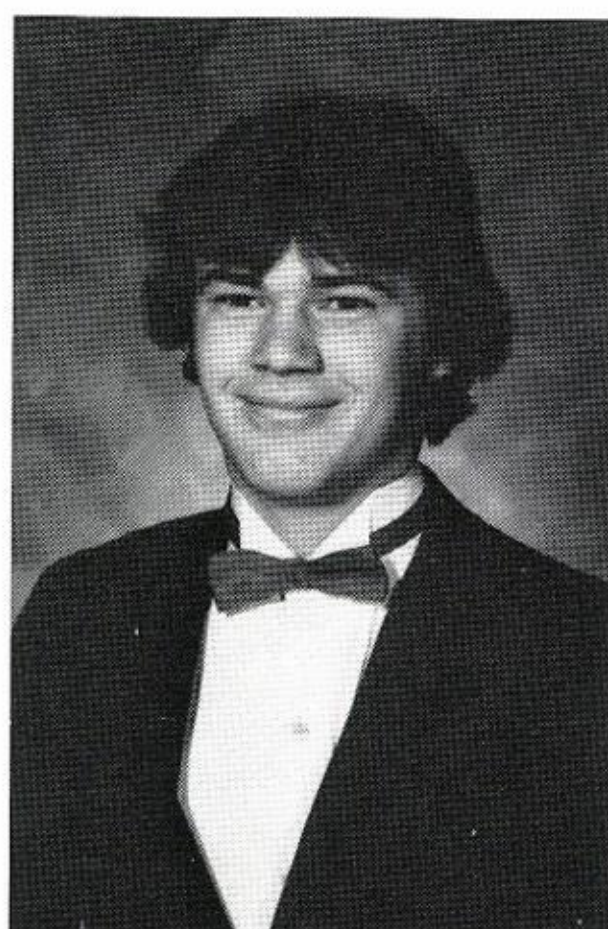
Bonnie Hand

Homecoming night when everything went wrong. My skirt started to come off and the fire batons wouldn't light.



Kelly Hardin

When we were in the eighth grade and the girls got the bright idea of seeing how many girls they could cram into the bathroom stall and we were all put on probation.



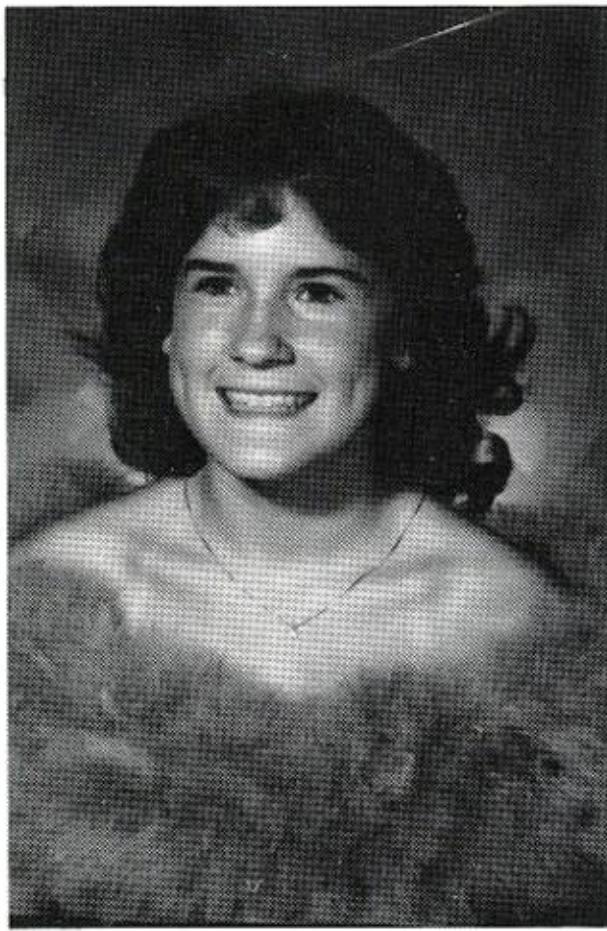
Lindsay Hicks

Making it to my senior year.



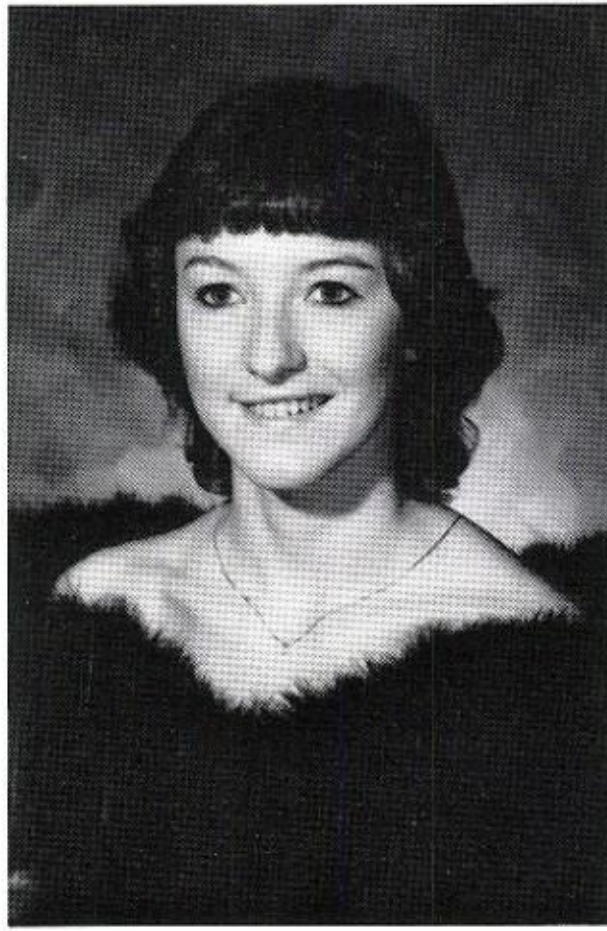
Paula Jones

The night when I'm on stage with all my classmates for the last time and I receive my high school diploma.



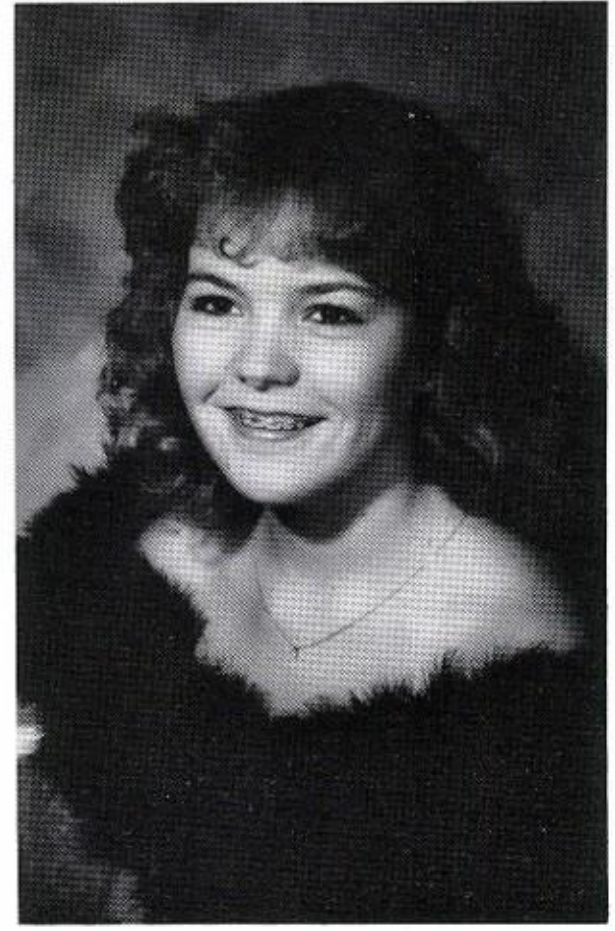
Karina Kronenberger

During cheerleader tryouts of my sophomore year when those who passed the judges were called into Mr. Vincent's office and they told us we won.



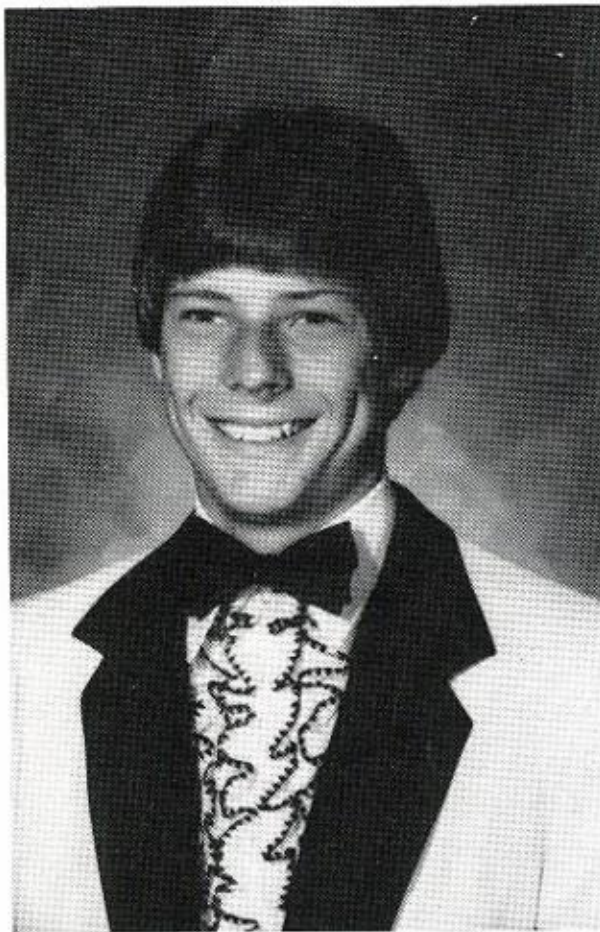
Bonnie McDaniel

During Ag my sophomore year we left 15 minutes early and Beau Taylor caught us and gave us three licks apiece.



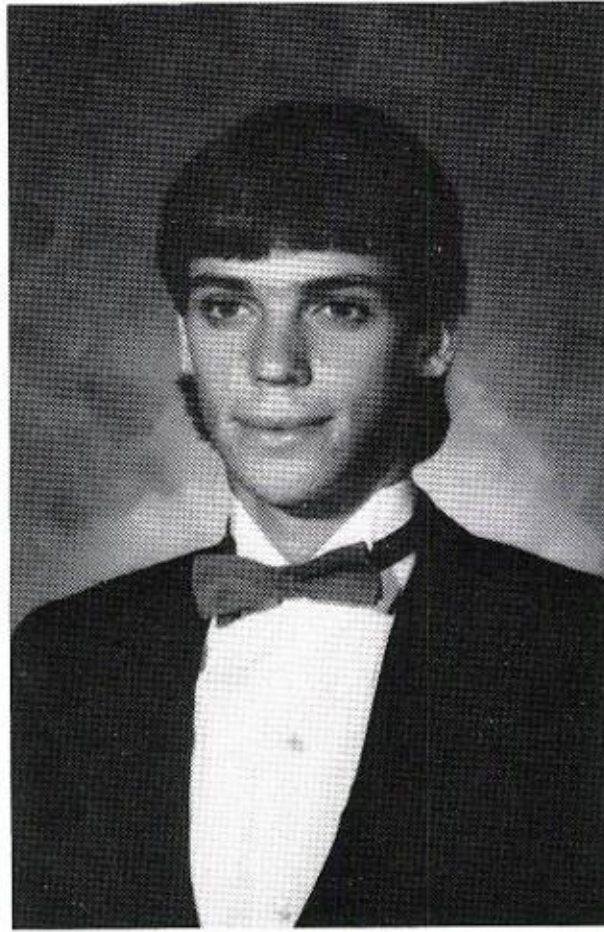
Kay Miller

The night I walk upon the stage with my friends and classmates and receive my diploma.



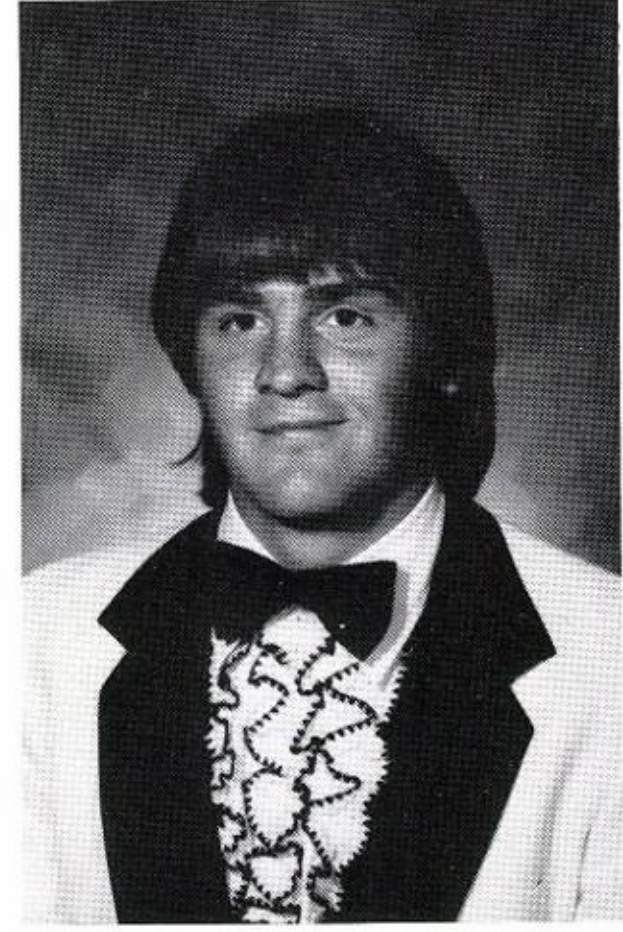
Joe Redwine

Having a winning season in football and basketball for the first time in about five years.



Calvin Riddles

When I was in the hall after a pep rally and Charlie said that D'Layna likes me but I didn't believe him so he started yelling it out loud.

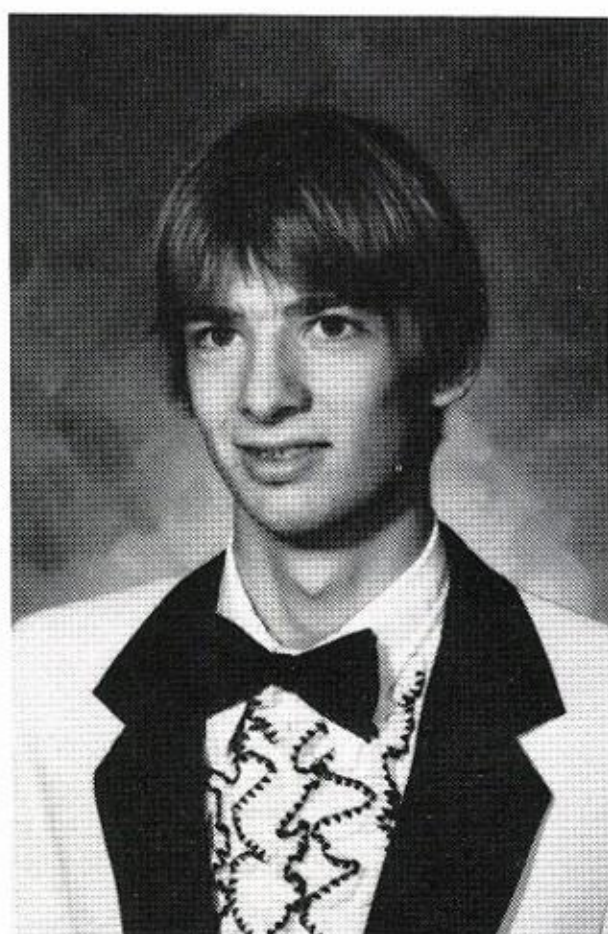


Charlie Sloan

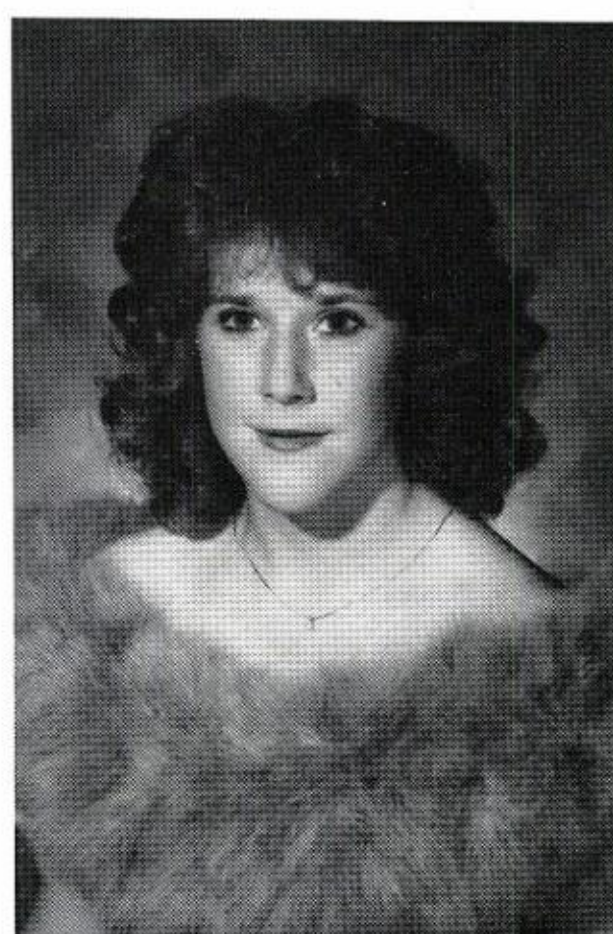
When I asked Ange to the prom and she said yes!



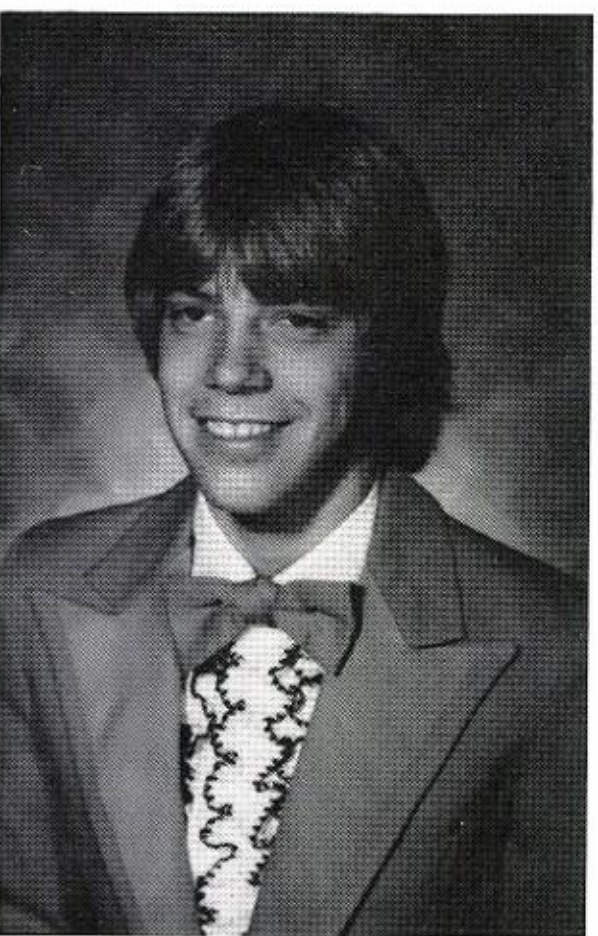
Jeannie Thompson
On May 27, 1985, when I receive my diploma and our class will all be together for the last time.



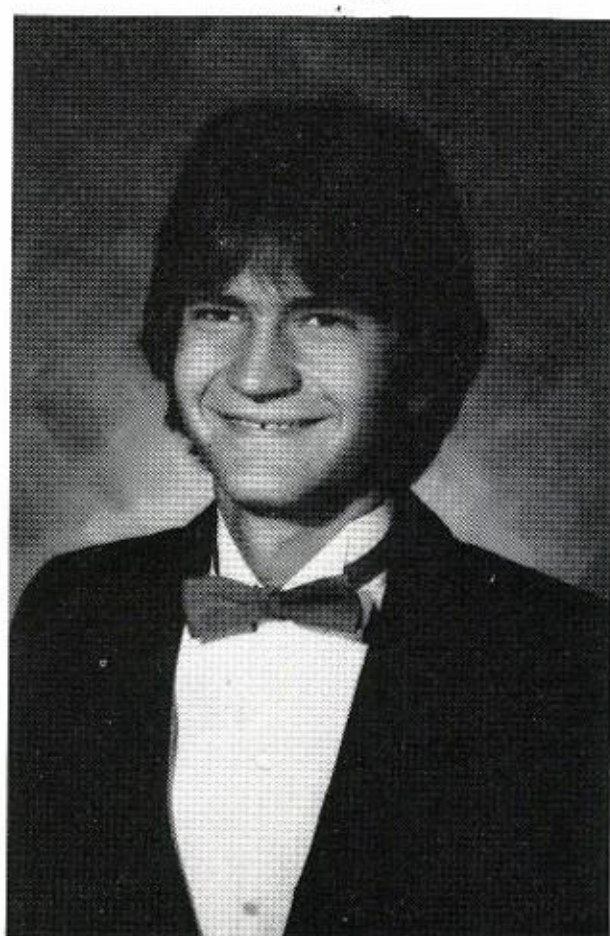
Kurt Turner
Going from Jr. High to High School.



Ange Weatherly
When I was in the fourth grade. Lori Woods threw a paper airplane which landed in my lap and I got my first and only lick in school.



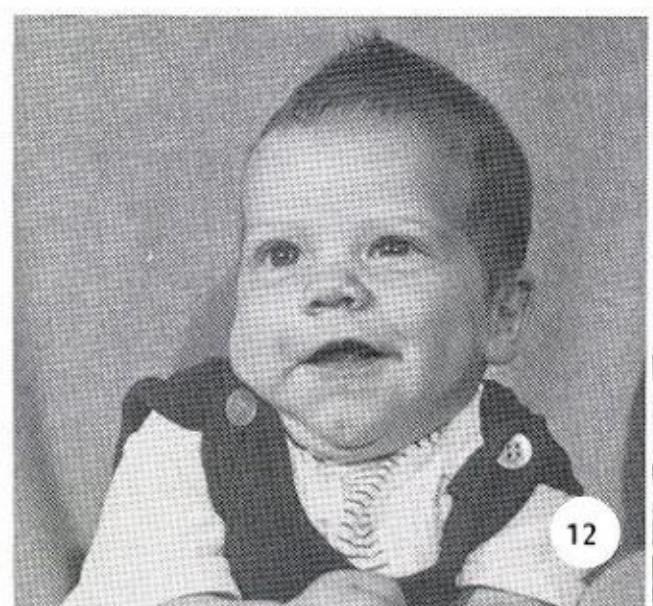
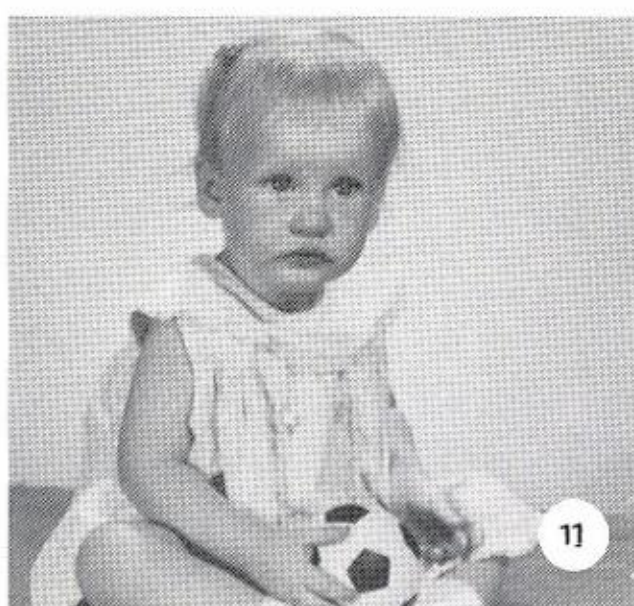
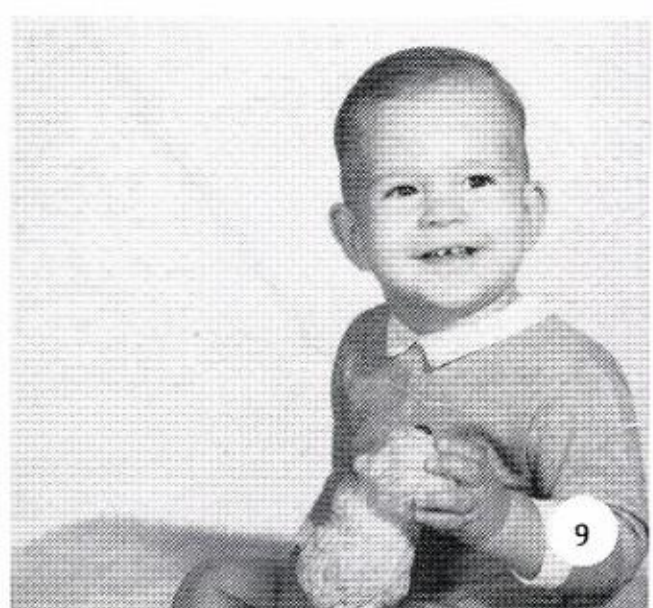
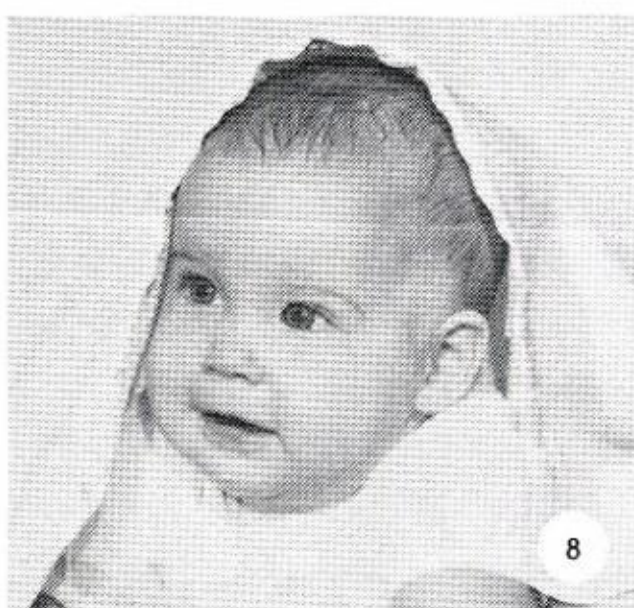
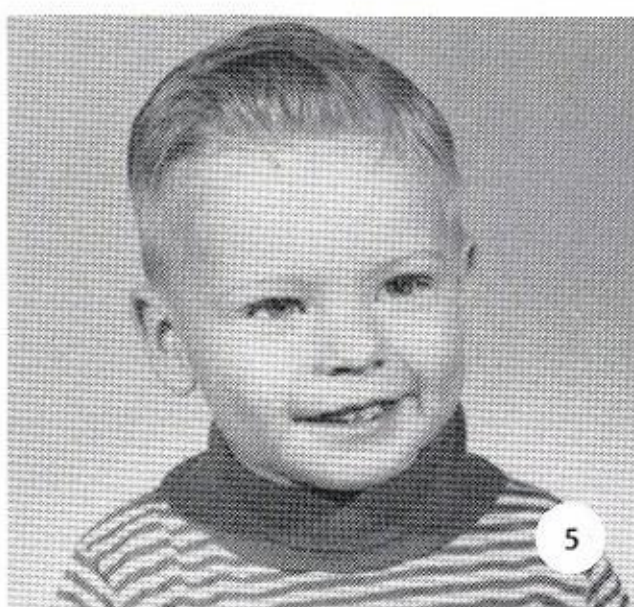
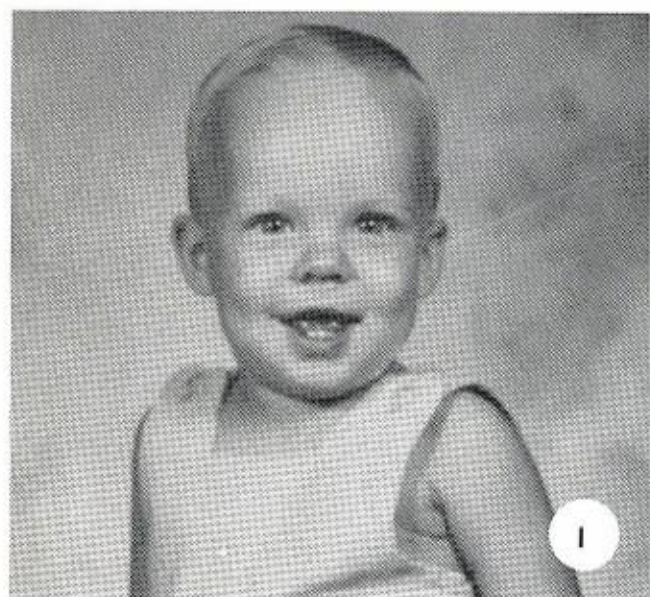
Greg Wood
Freshman year.



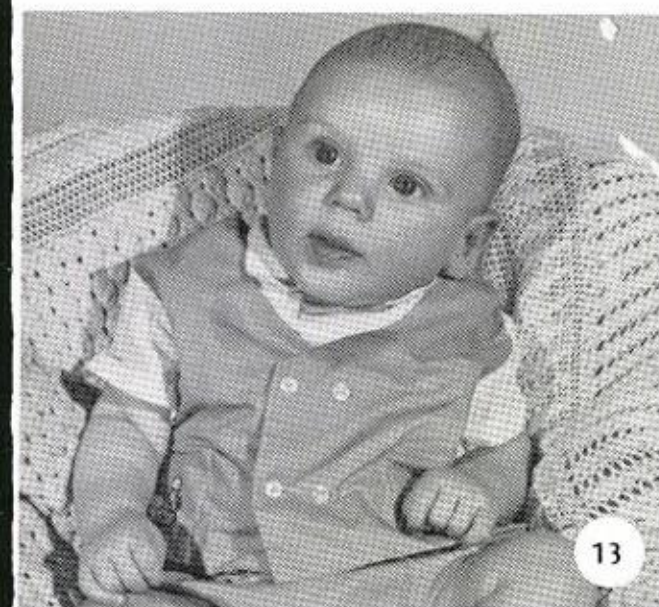
Britt Woods
When Jeannette and I got caught kissing in third grade and got in trouble by Mr. Clements.

SENIORS
AGREE —
THESE HAVE
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YOU'VE GOT THE CUTEST



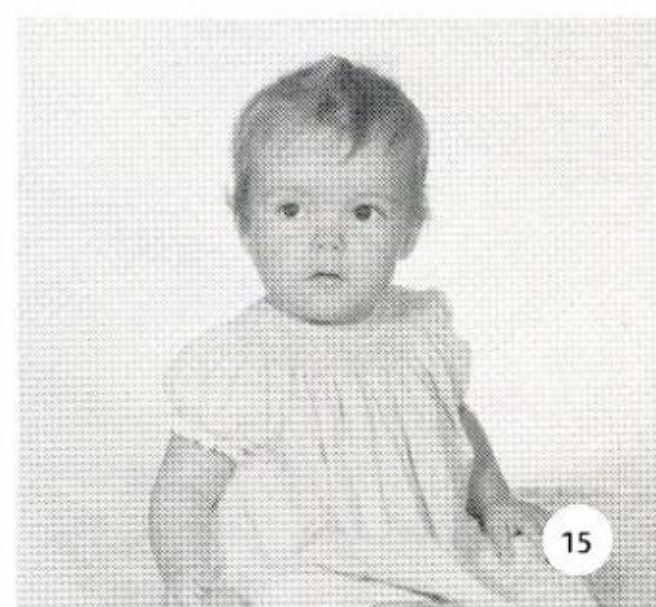
LITTLE BABY FACE



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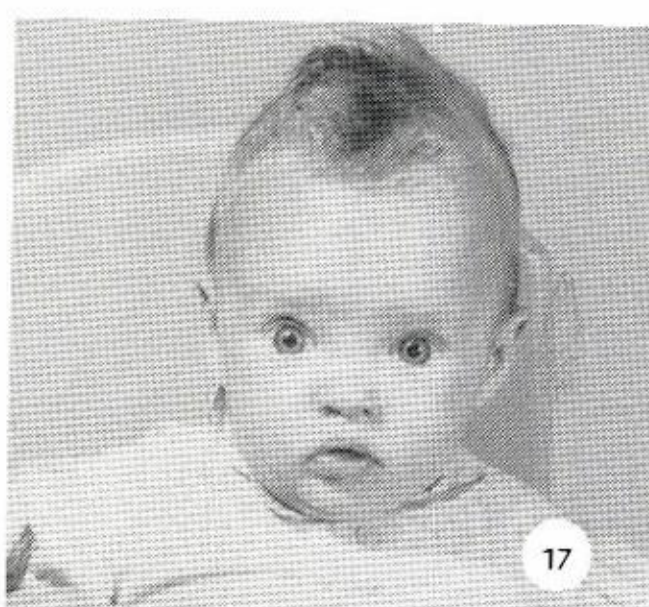
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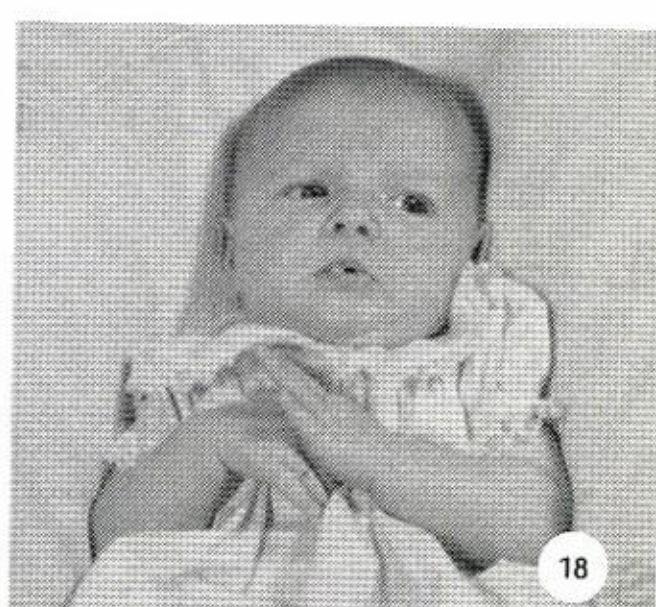
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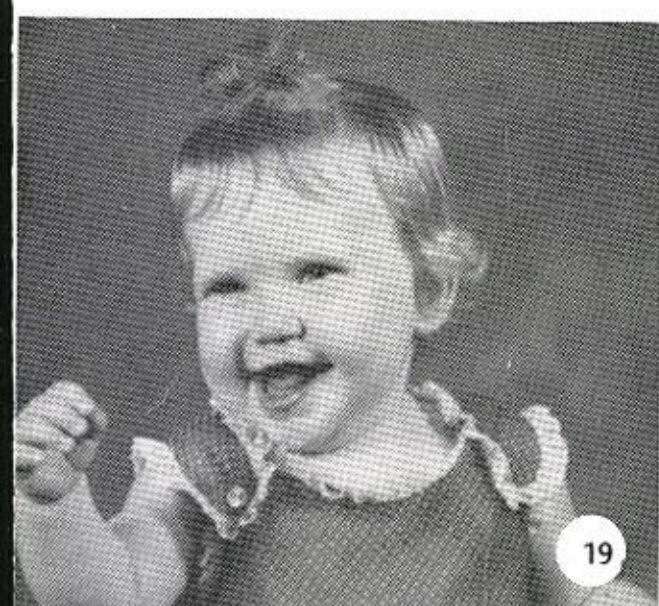
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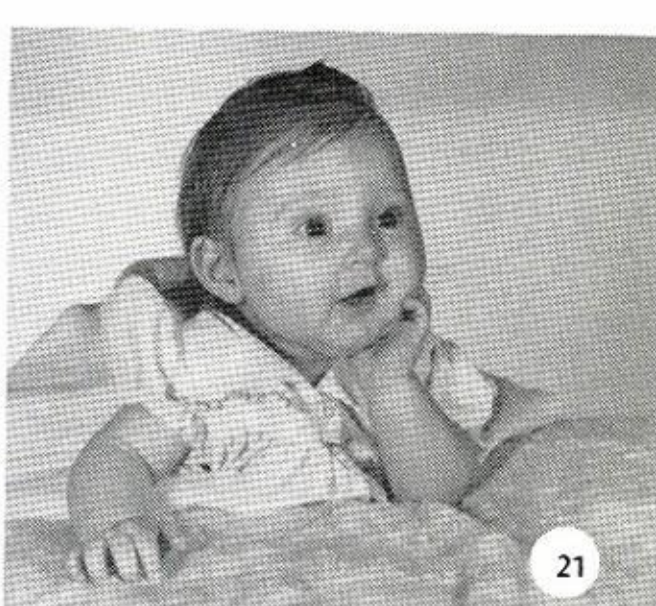
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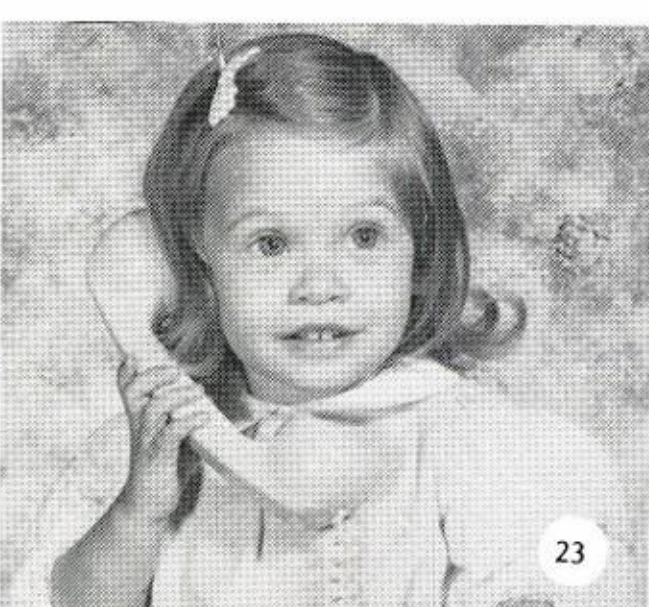
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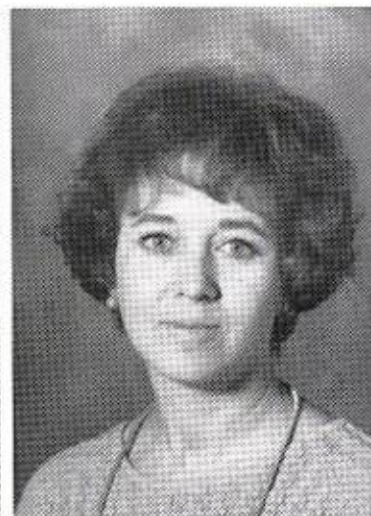


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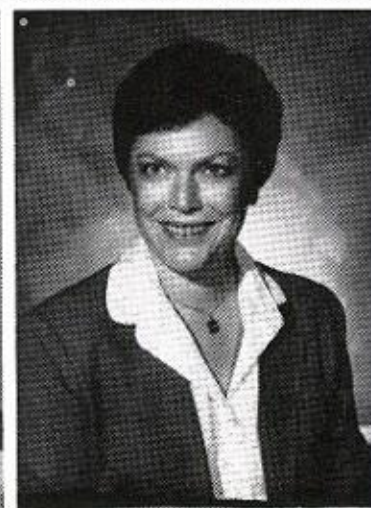
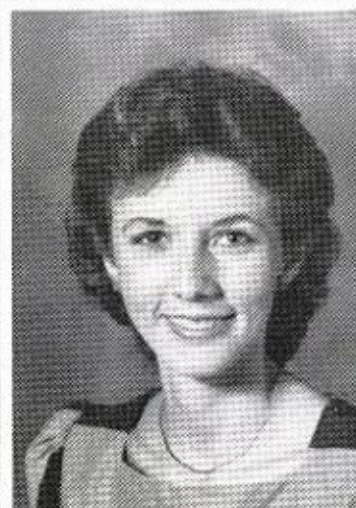
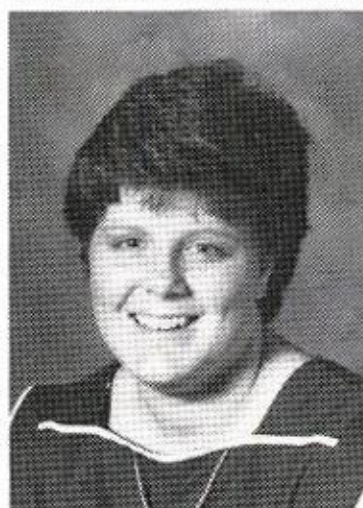
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FACULTY AND PERSONNEL ARE ALWAYS

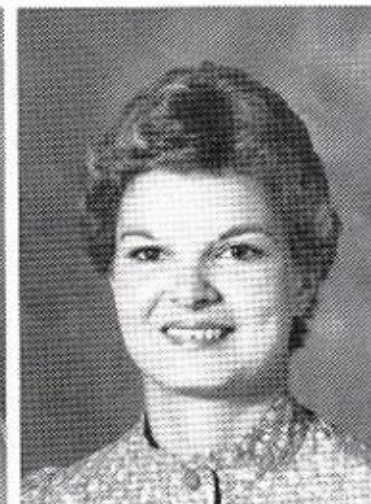
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Dorothy Boulware-English,
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Paula Buckner-Special classes



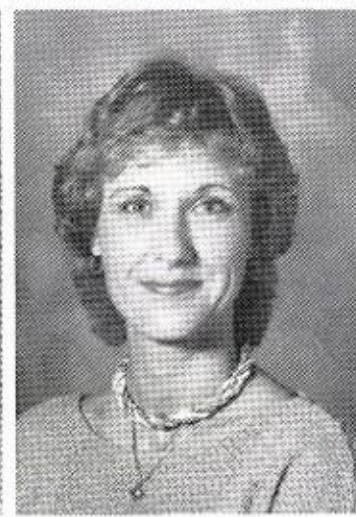
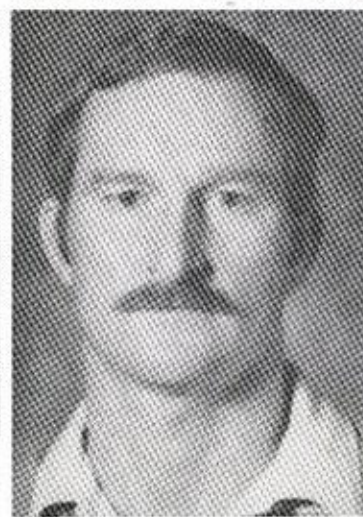
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Sheri Claborn-First grade
Lori Clark-Title I Aide, Math
Dana Crabbs-Business,
Government



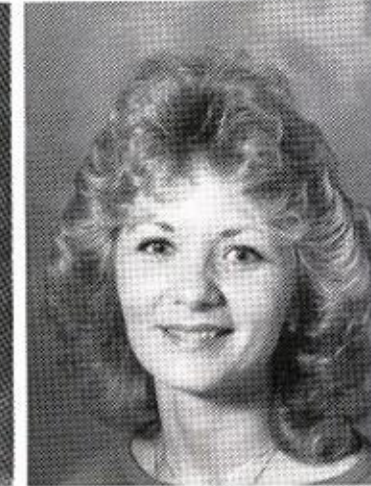
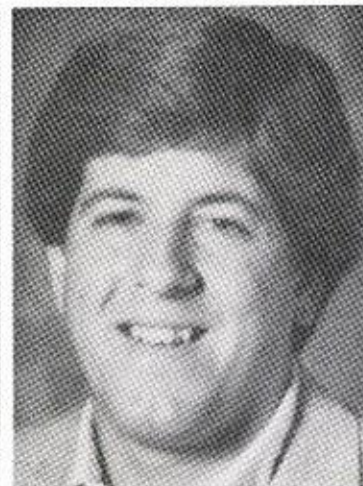
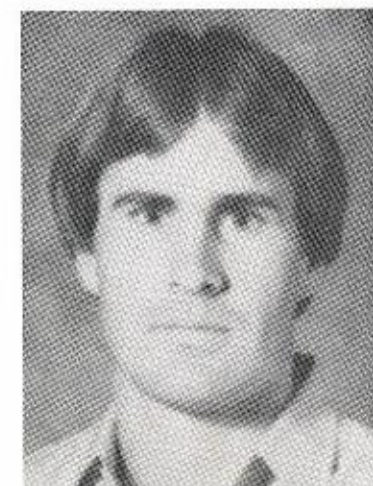
Nelba Culverhouse-Cook
Mary Scott Daniel-Third grade
Beverly Duck-Jr. High English
Jan Duke-Title I Aide, Reading



Ann Ferguson-Jr. High Science,
Athletics
Tom Ferguson-Math, Athletics
Jeana Garber-Jr. High Math
Kay Glascock-Fifth grade



Russell Glascock-History,
Athletics
Chuck Greever-Jr. High
History, Athletics
Inez Hand-Fourth grade
Debbie Hartsell-Special Classes
David Gage-Health, Athletics,
and Camera Shy



AROUND WHEN YOU NEED THEM

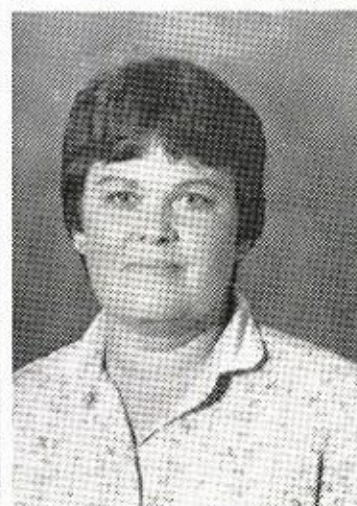


Regena House-Secretary
Loretta King-First grade
Debbie Leverett-Cook
Jerry Lowrance-P.E.

*I wish I could
have had you in class-
it would have been
fun. May as
well as you
are. K. J. J.*



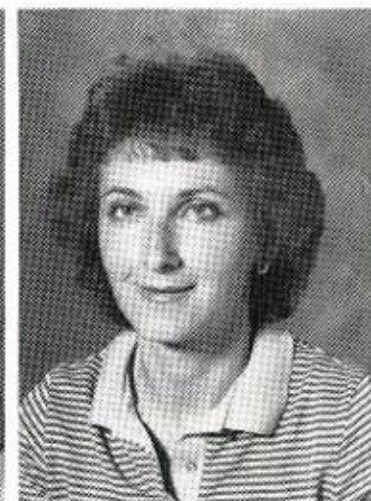
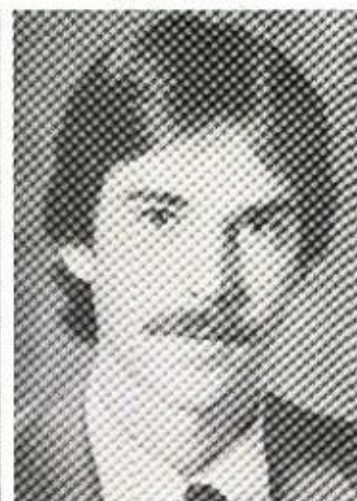
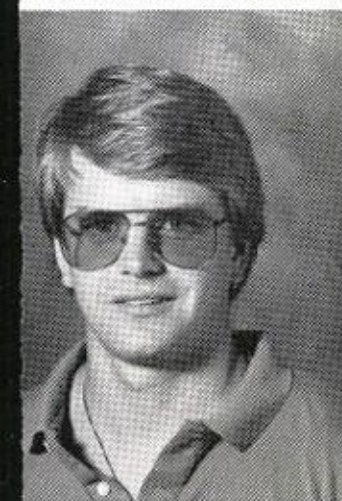
Wanda McNair-Special Classes
Chris Nichols-English
Lisa Parks-Fourth grade
Kelly Pate-Jr. High Reading,
6th History



Ann Read-Health, Business
Kay Richey-Fifth grade
Artie Smith-Cook
Vickie Steward-Second grade



Cammy St. John-Kindergarten
Kay Swaim-Second grade
Gary Underwood-Ag.
Kathy VanHoose-Secretary



David VonBlohn-
Band/Choir Director

Steve Weatherford-
Athletics, Science

Carolyn Weatherly-
Secretary

LuLane Wiley-Tax
Assessor Collector

Christine Wood-Third
grade

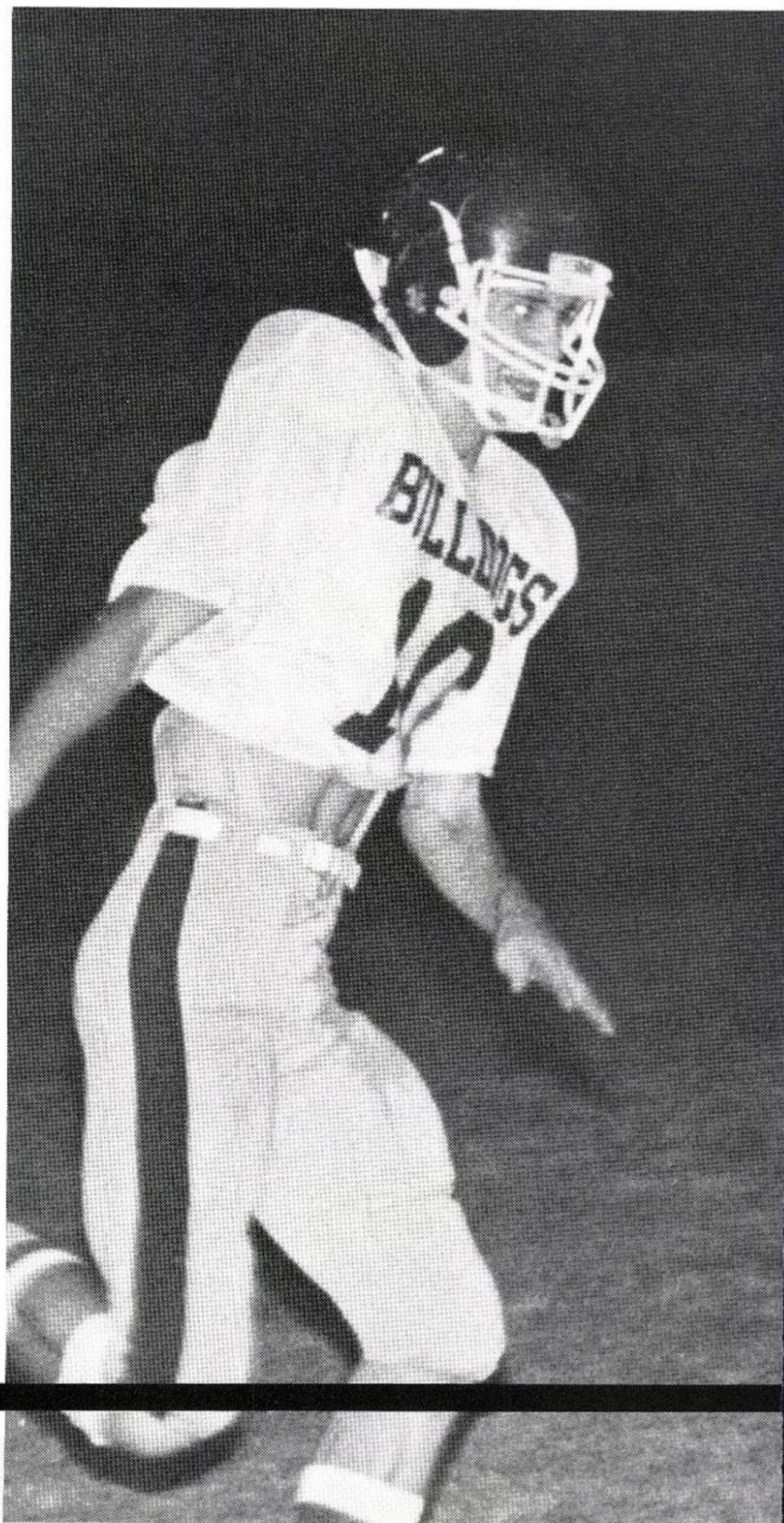
FANS STAND UP

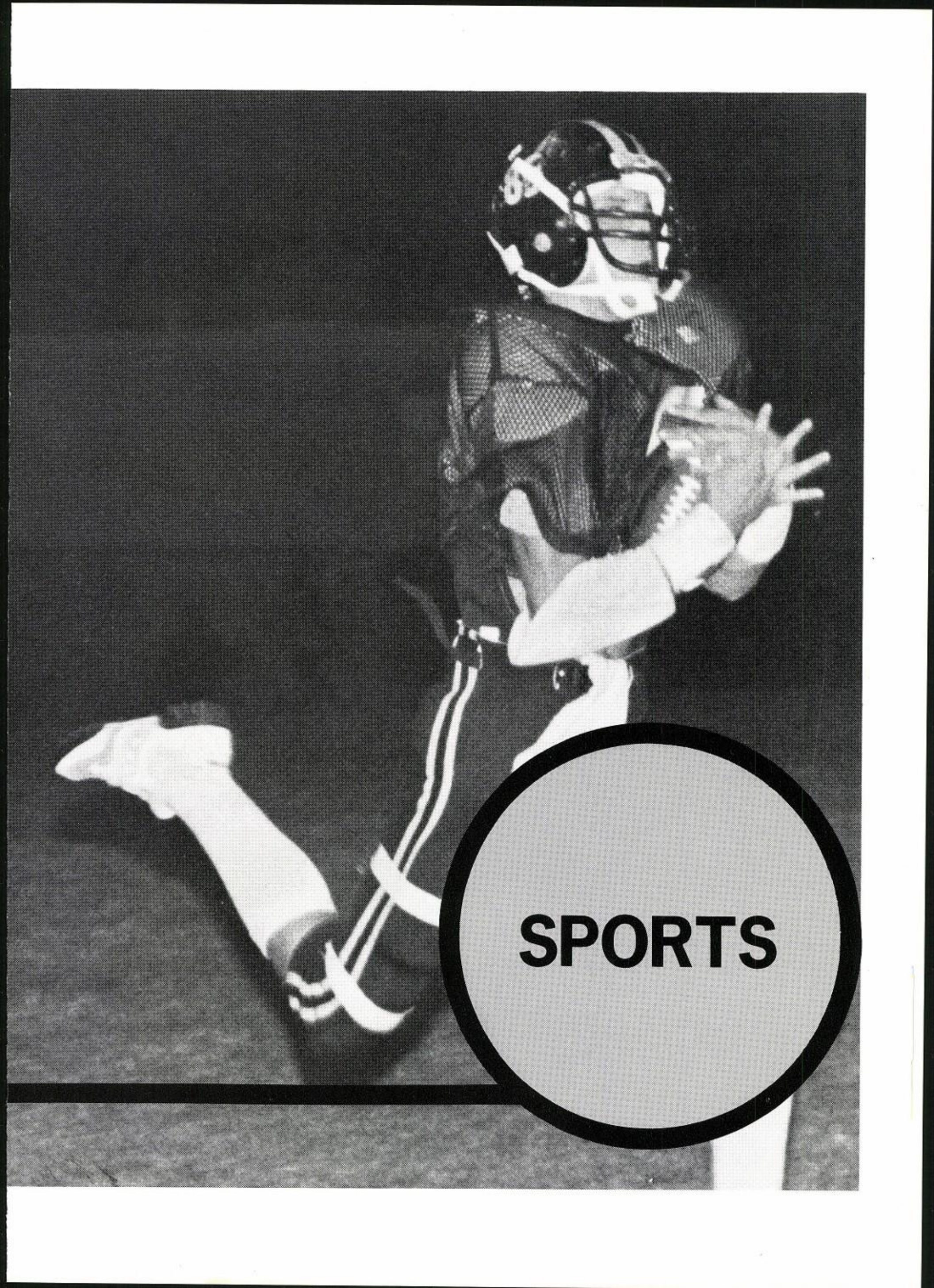
The cheerleaders changed the old familiar yell, "Hey! All you Dragon fans, Stand up and Clap your hands!" But this year was different. More fans stood up and more fans clapped louder because for the first time since 1976 our football team had a winning season!

The fans stood to applaud the volleyball girls as they had a superb season. They won in district, bi-district, and area competition.

The fans had fewer players to cheer for, and the teams had a warmer bench because athletic eligibility placed more restrictions on participation than in previous years. Athletes had to pass four classes in order to play.

Our U.I.L. classification dropped from AA to A, and the teams raised the scores as our fans rose to cheer them on!





SPORTS

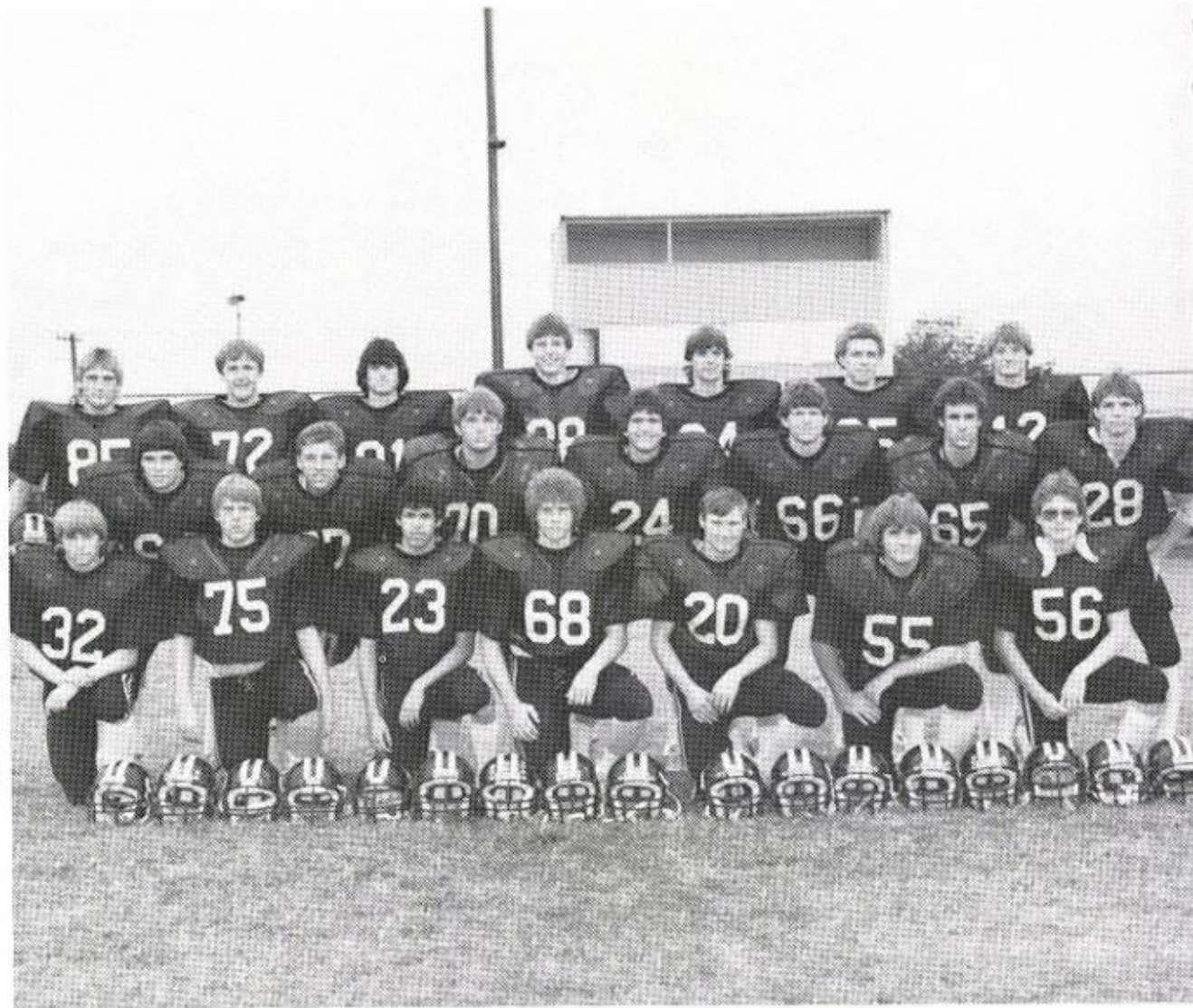
REALIGNMENT

You know, it's more fun if you win than if you lose. We lost for so long that I forgot what it was like to win. It sure feels good!!

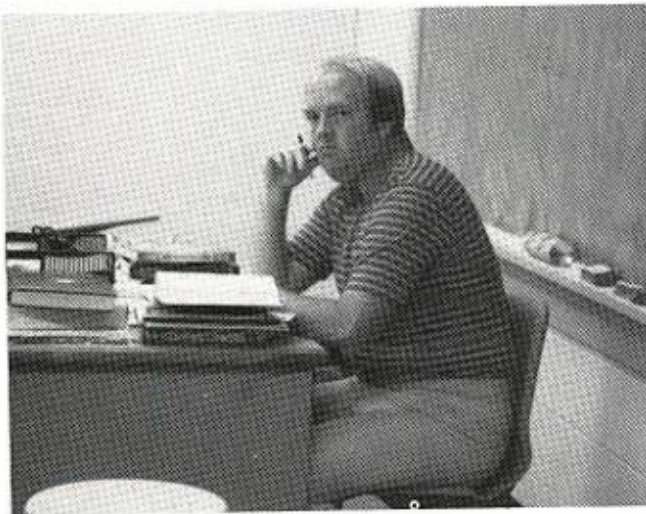
The coaches we have now are a lot better coaches than any coaches I've had since I've been here, because they don't cut you down all the time! Coaches used to laugh at us because we were skinny or slow, but these try to encourage us. They don't blow their tops — Coach Glascock does sometimes, but he's my favorite coach so I don't guess it matters.

I'm glad these coaches don't cuss us because in my opinion that doesn't help a bit! It's a bad influence on us and it makes them look bad!"

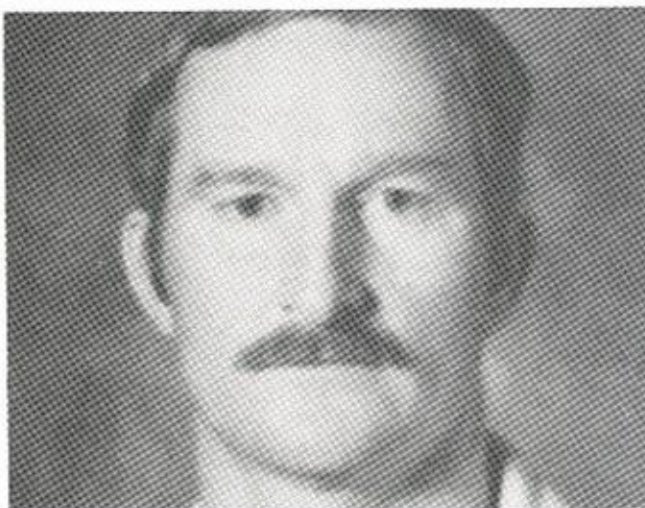
Britt Woods



Back Row: Robert Davis, Gerald Stinnett, Dennis Compton, Joe Redwine, Calvin Riddles, Todd Buckner, Ronnie McGuire. Middle Row: Junior Mader, Tony Wilks, Jimmy Stinnett, Britt Woods, Eddie Ward, Kevin Monett, Brad Davis. Front Row: Leslie McCain, Butch Mitchell, Ray Galindo, George Price, Elvis Broussard, Charlie Sloan, John White.



Head Coach David Gage

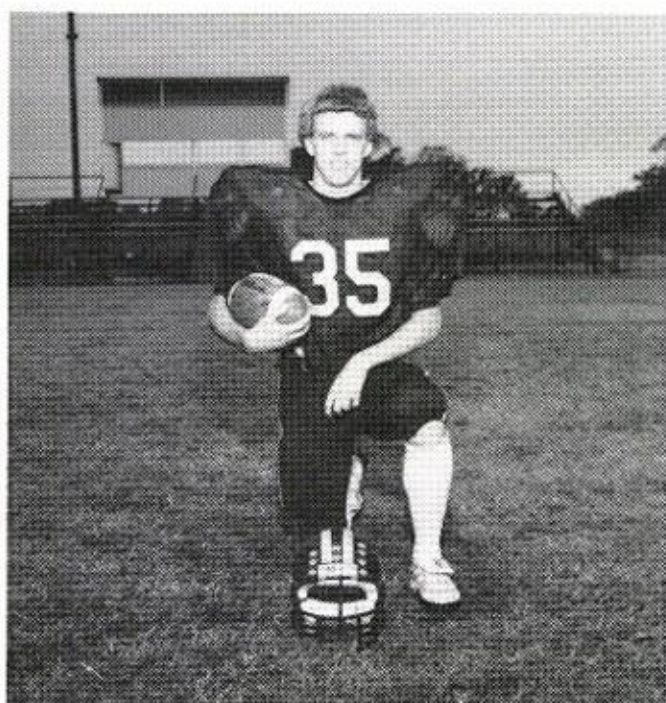


Coach Tom Ferguson

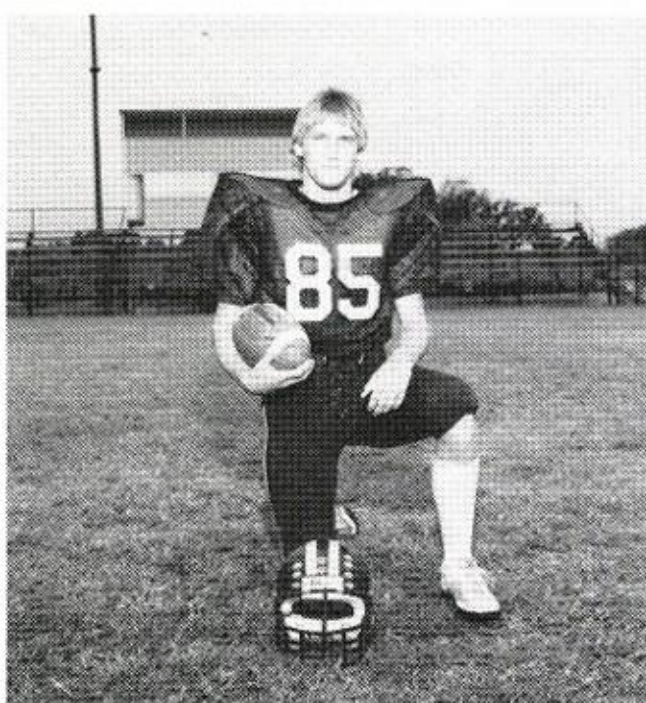


Look at Brad Davis run!!!

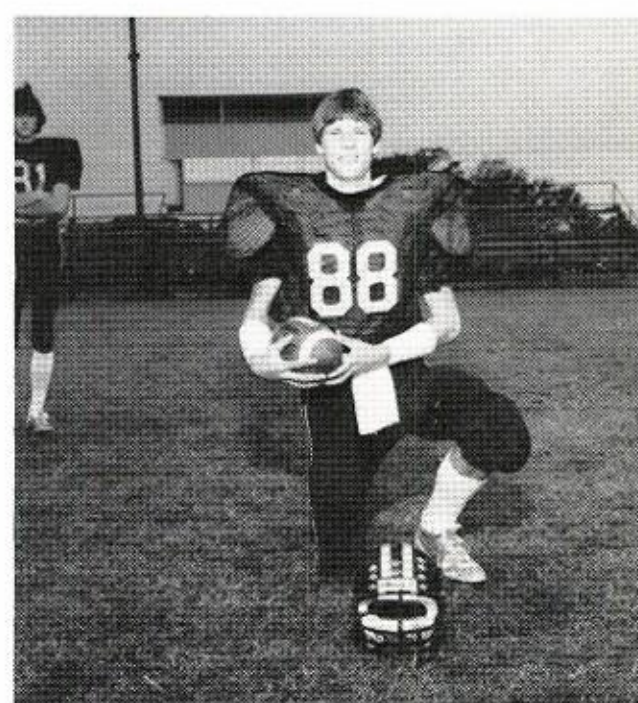
MEANS REASSIGNMENT



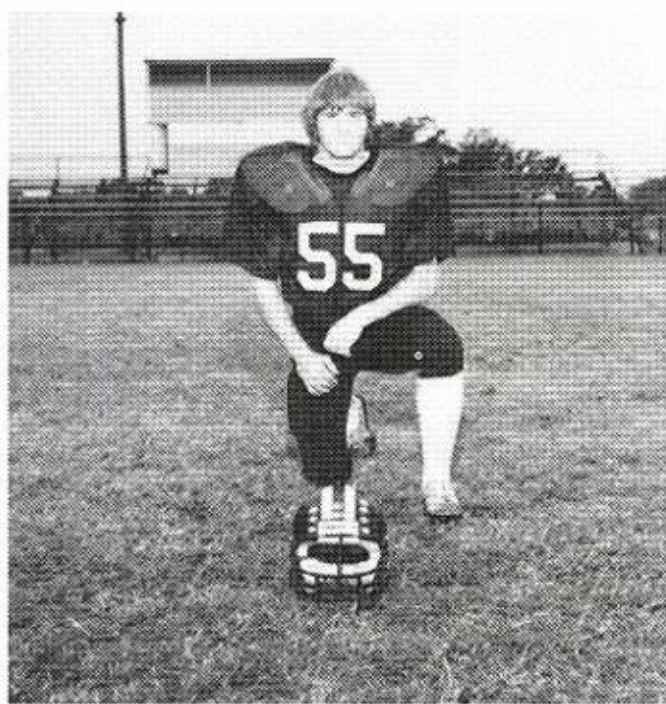
Todd Buckner Sr. FB



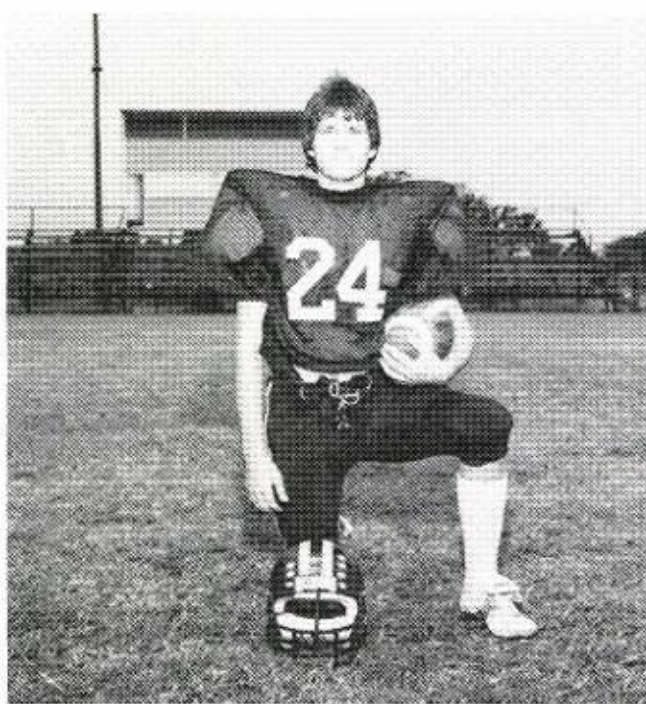
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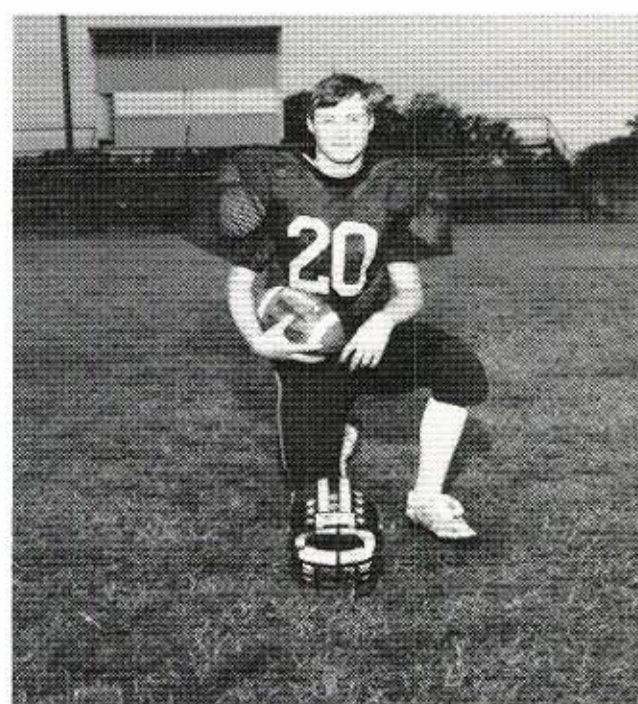
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Charlie Sloan Sr. DT



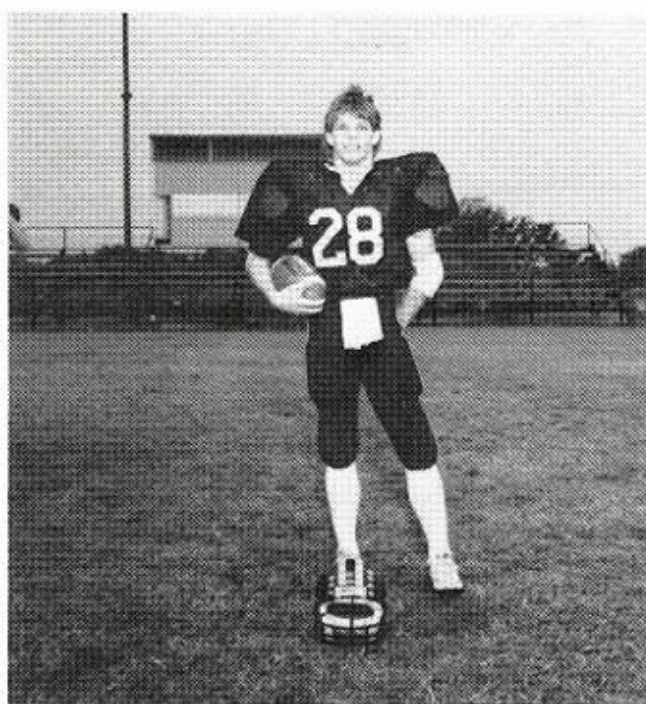
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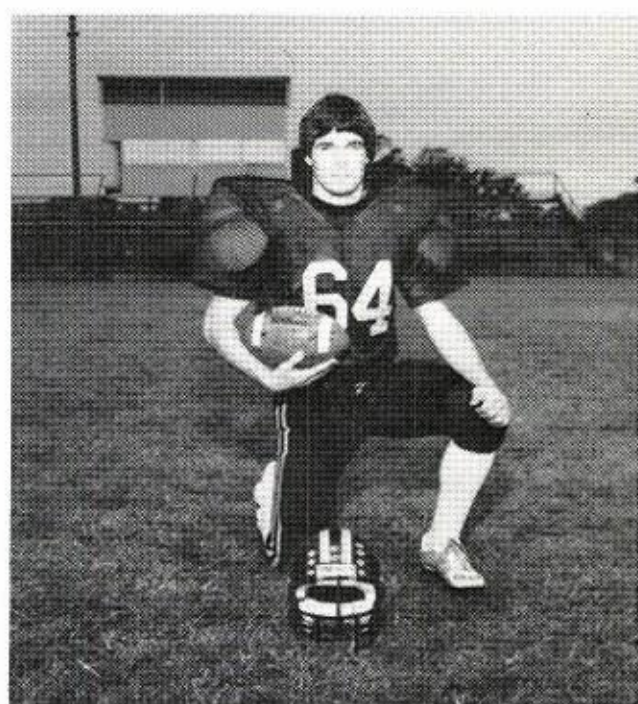
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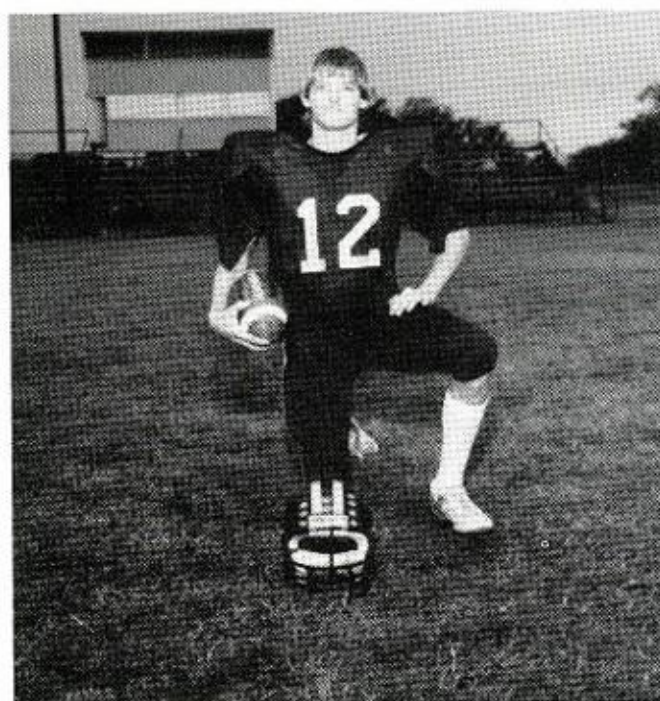


Brad Davis Jr. HB

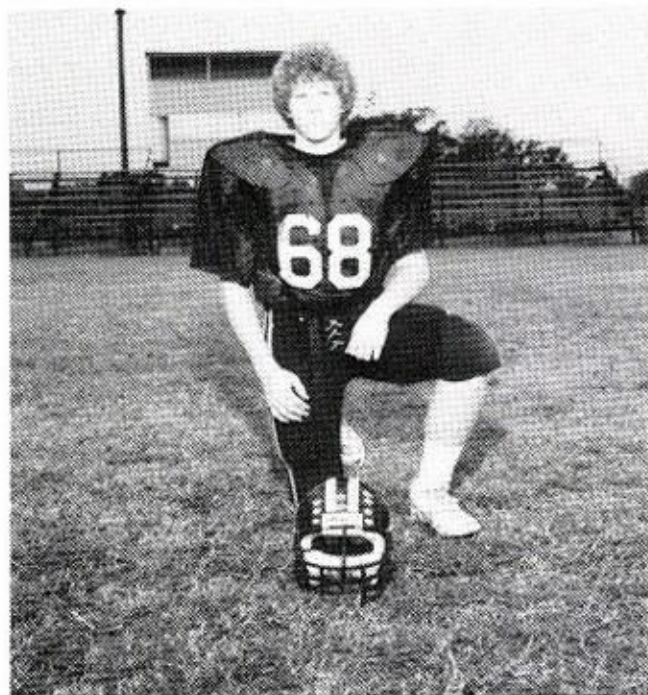


Junior Mader Jr. G

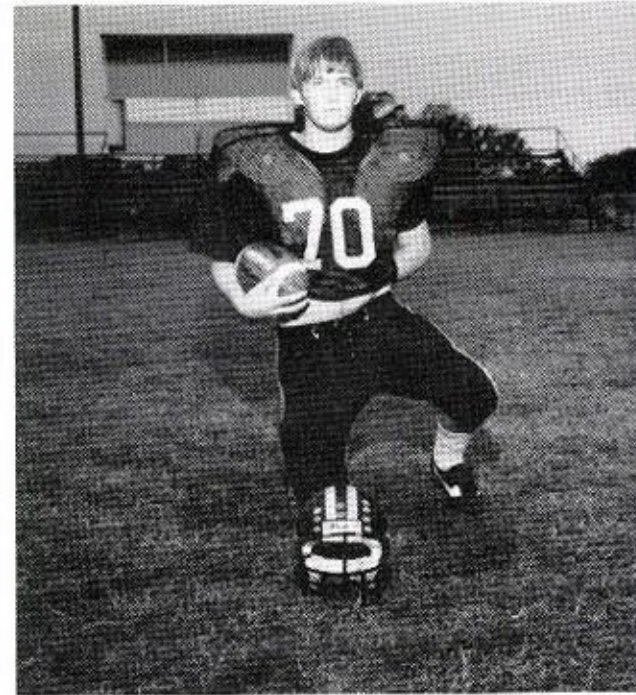
WINNING AS A RULE



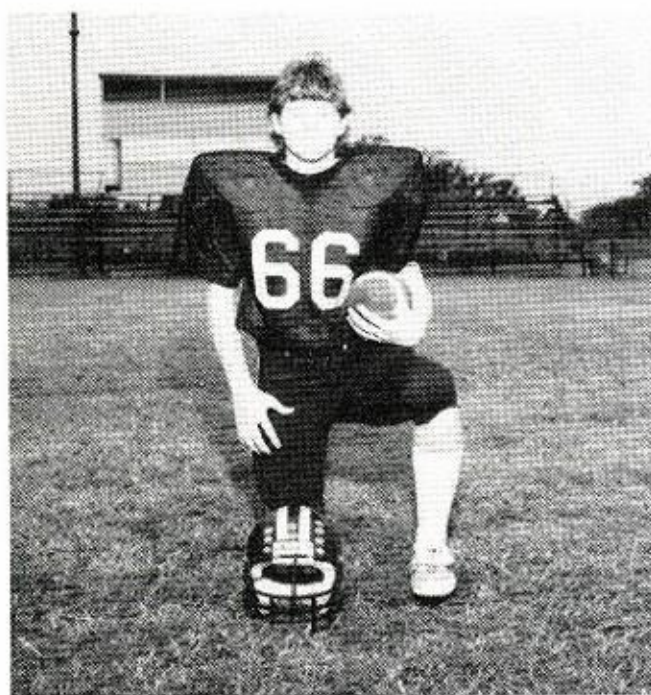
Ronnie McGuire Jr. QB



George Price Jr. T



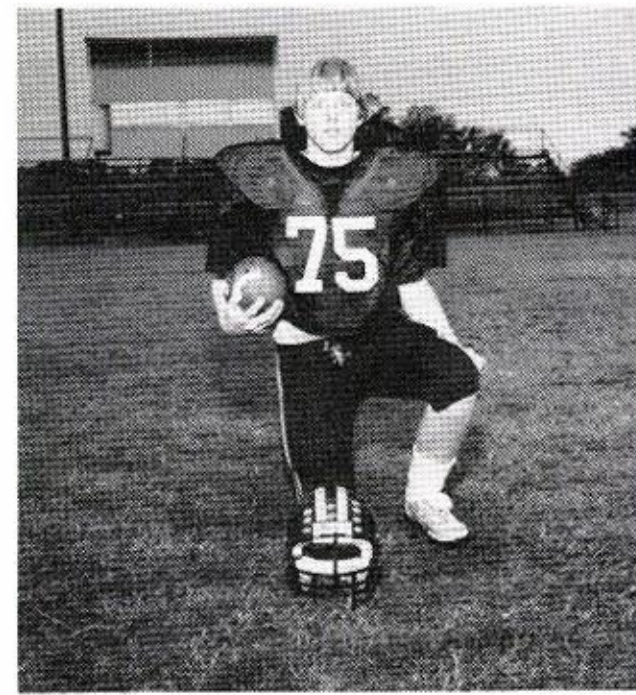
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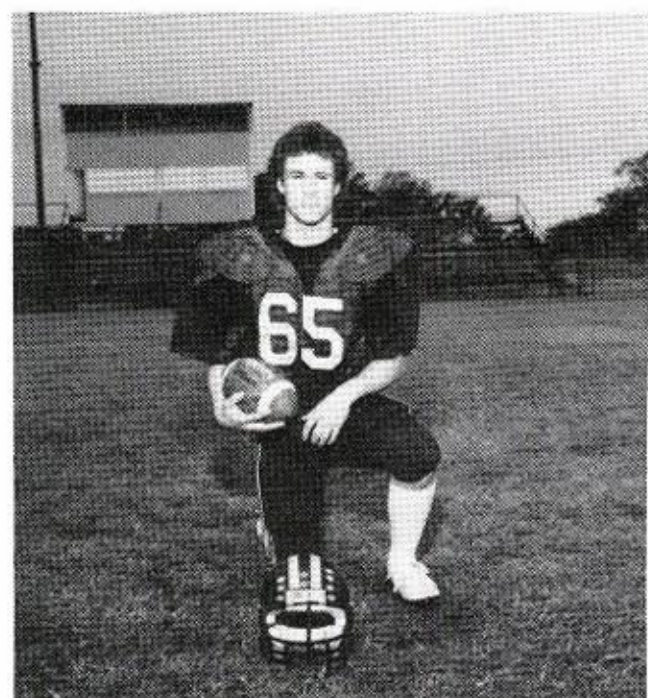
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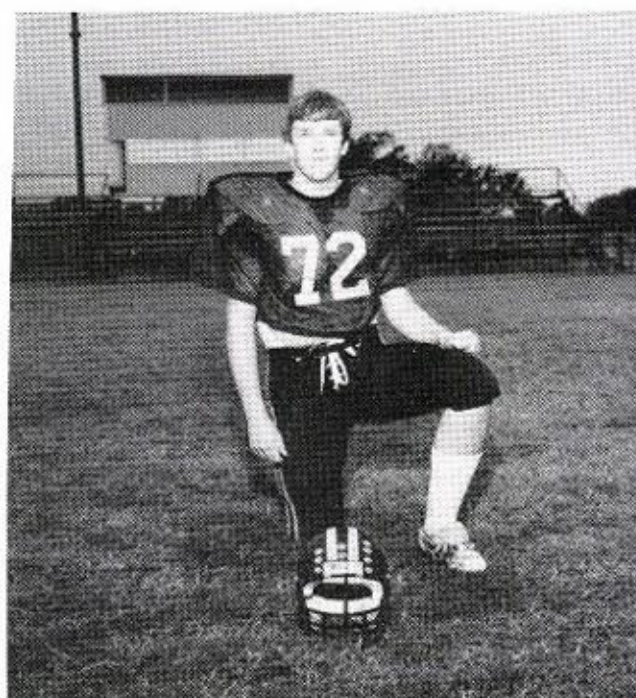
John White Jr. DE



Butch Mitchell Soph. G



Kevin Monett Soph. NG



Gerald Stinnett Soph. DT

RATHER THAN AN EXCEPTION



Our coaches were very good in teaching us and very supportive. We had a good season of learning fundamentals and playing as a team.

Our worst rival was Muenster. We tried in our scrimmage but in the second meeting we were outscored even though we had possession of the football most of the game."

Ricky Taylor

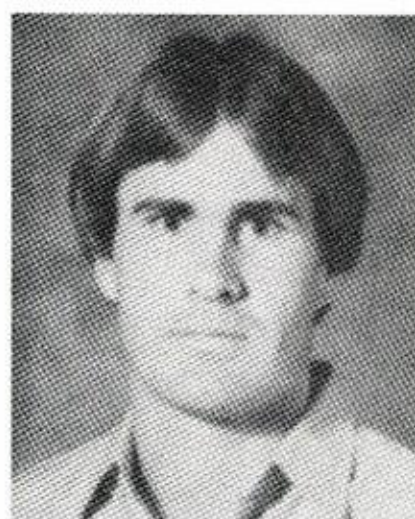
"The part of football I liked the most was the end. No more practice!!!!"

Travis Hood

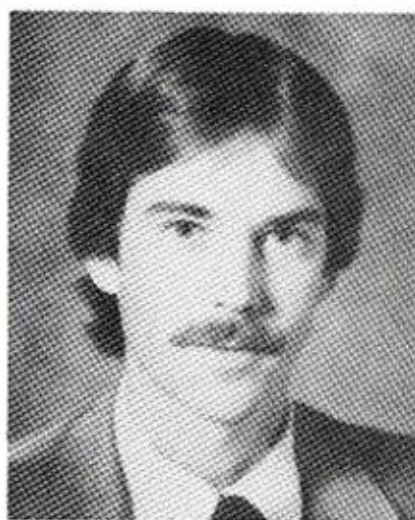
The members of the Junior Varsity team are as follows: Tommy McGuire, Travis Hood, Kelly Kirk, Jackie Hopkins, Ricky Taylor, Rick Morales, Craig Moss, Clay Martin. Front Row: Roger Beasley, David Riddles, David Wood, George Robinson, Preston Fuller, Randy LeGate, Ricky McCain, Stephen Broussard.



Rick Morales, George Robinson, and Randy LeGate go in for the tackle.



Coach Russell Glascock



Coach Steve Weatherford



VOLLEYBALL MEANS

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team consisted *mostly* of freshmen! The team members are as follows: Tammy Cowley, JoAnn Bible, Christy Halman, Tammy Buckner, Traci Ward, Judy Anderson, Delana Chilton, Kathy Chapman, Stacey Davis, Sabrina Easley, Melany Burgess, and LaDawn Howell.



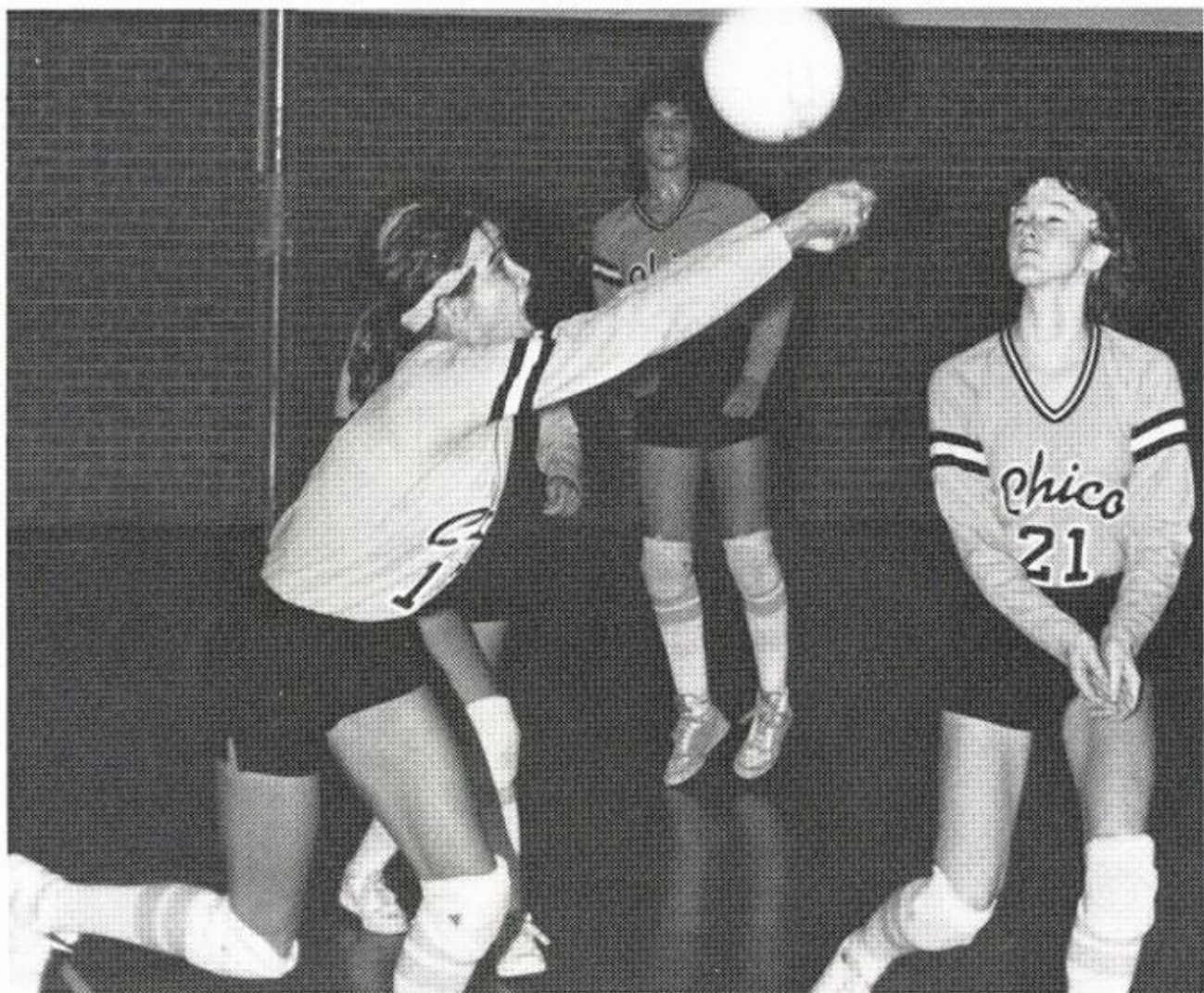
The members of the Varsity Volleyball team that won Zone, District, Bi-District, Area and went to the Regional Tournament were as follows: Bonnie Hand, Julie Daniel, Bonnie McDaniel, Kristie Mader, Kelly Hardin, Tiffany Coble, Connie Hand, Susan Anderson, Paula Jones, Ange Weatherly, Kay Miller, and D'Layna Douglas.



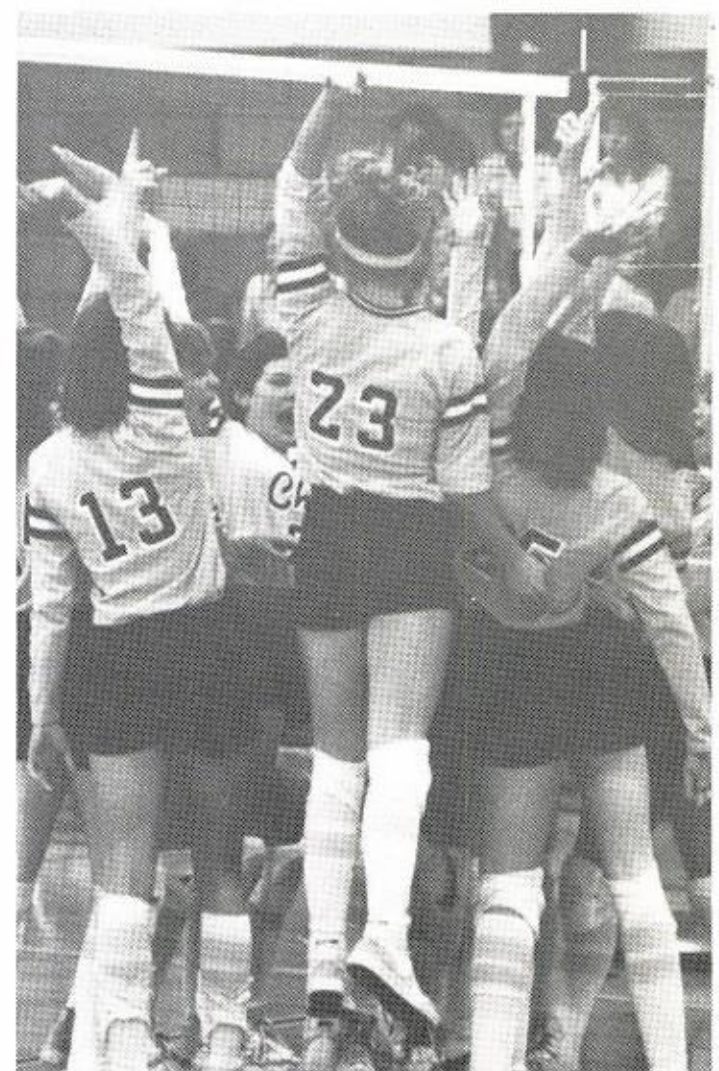
VICTORY



It was *supposed* to go over wasn't it Tiffany Coble?



Where did the ball go Bonnie McDaniel?



YIPEE!! We won!!



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS

Members of the Junior High Cheerleading squad consisted of: Missy Ward, Lisa Buckner, Holli Younger, Keela Biggerstaff, Jennifer Hughes, Amy Hallenbeck, Teresa Moss (Head), and Laccie Turner.





WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO!

The cheerleaders showed their spirit at camp at Tarleton State University in Stephenville this summer when they won the spirit award that is given to the squad with the most spirit.

In addition, they earned three excellent and one superior ribbon and brought home a spirit stick! The cheerleaders were also awarded as a superstar squad.

They had trouble raising money for suits this year, but they finally did it. They had a softball tournament and sold popcorn.

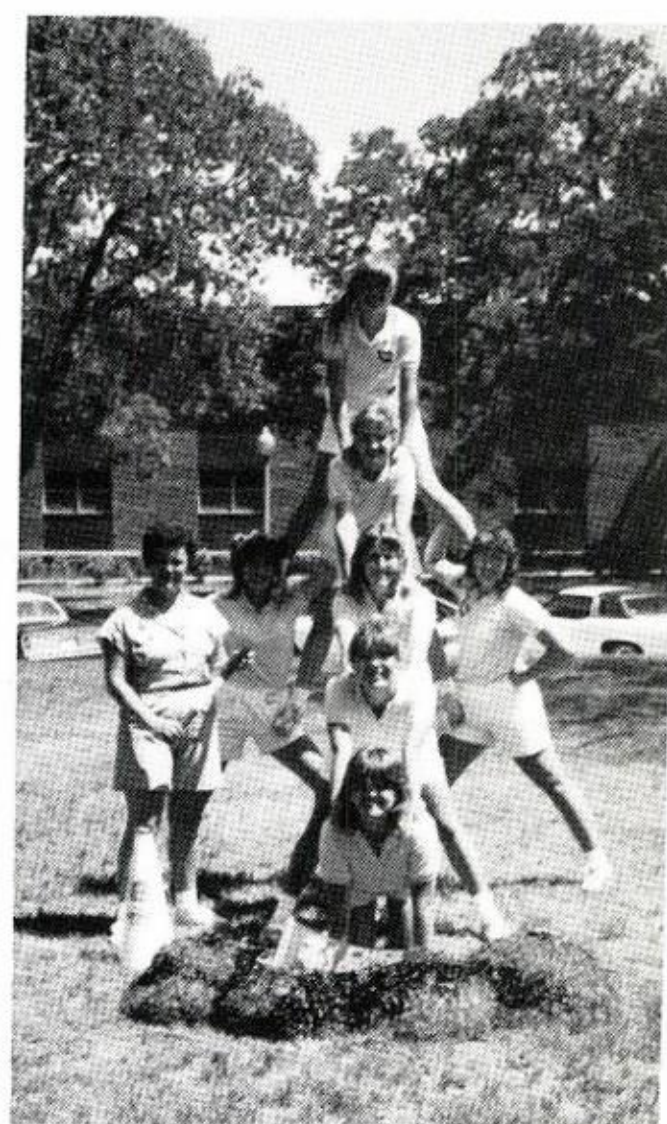
The members of the cheerleading squad are as follows: Connie Hand, D'Layna Douglas, Kay Miller, Tiffany Coble, LaDawn Howell, Ange Weatherly, and Traci Ward.



Hey big black ... ATTACK!!



Kay Miller Sr, Head



The cheerleaders show off at camp.

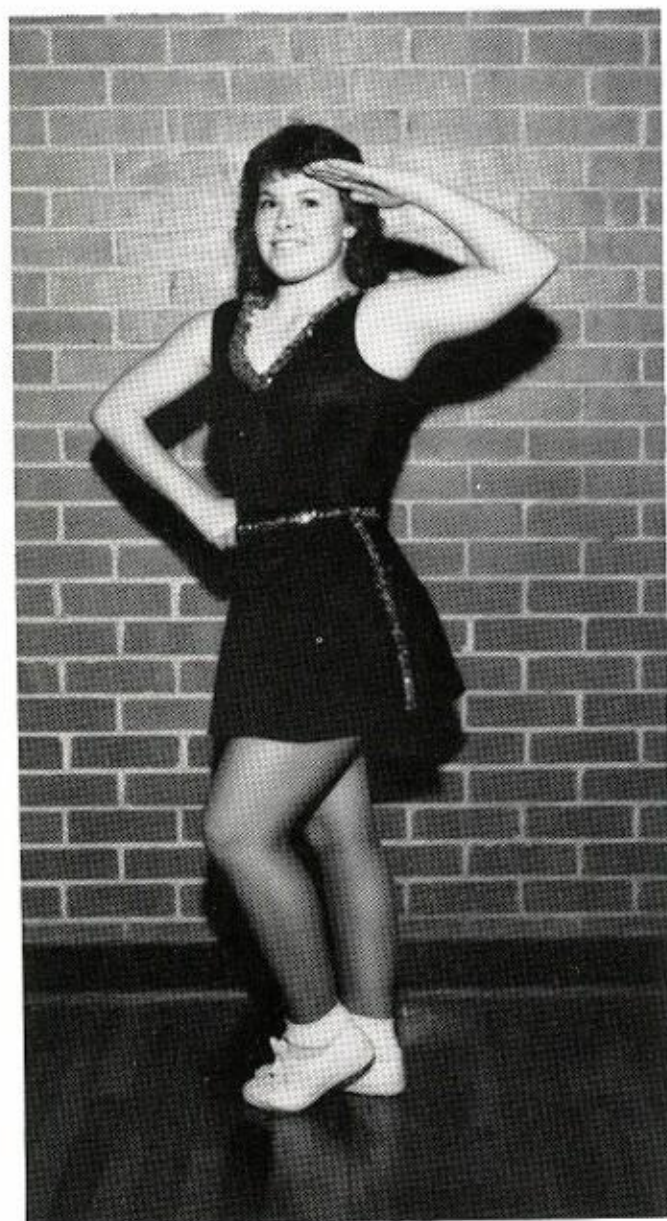


WE'VE GOT PEP

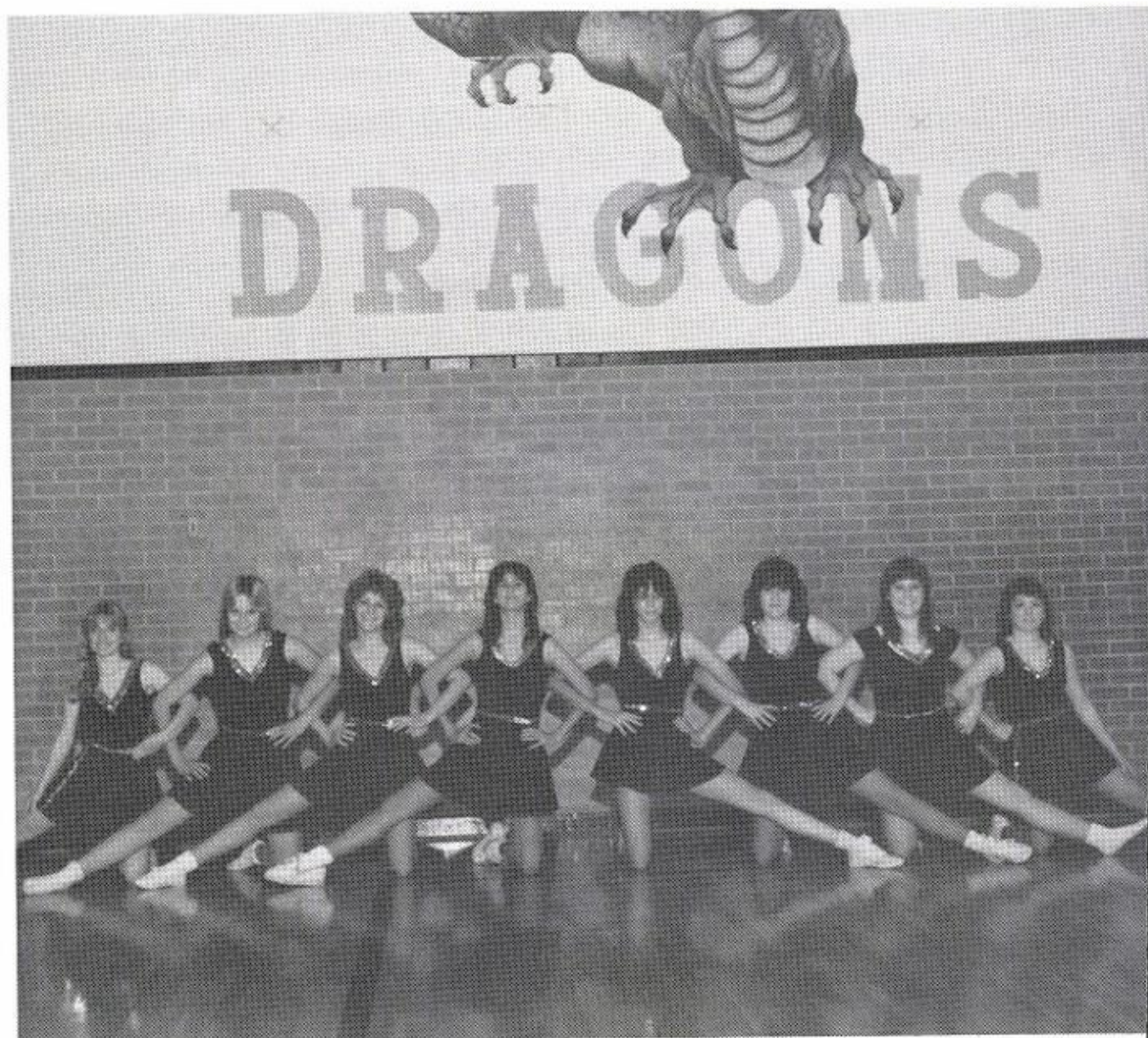
Pep band! What is pep band? I have heard of pep squad, but not pep band.

Well, pep band, according to Mr. Von Blohn, our new Band Director, is a whole lot better than a marching band, simply because of the number of people interested in band. Since the 1984-85 pep band, more people are becoming interested in it because of the better sound production they are giving off.

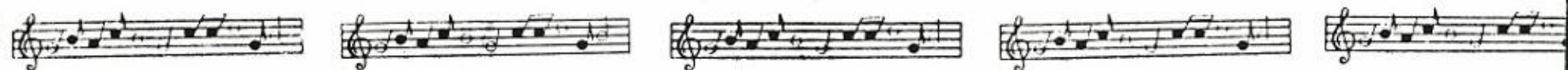
The High School members of pep band include Lindsay Hicks, Belinda Watkins, Melany Burgess, Tami Ward, Mitch Hamner, Lesa Armor, Jeannie Thompson, and Kim Weaver. John White and Larry Wolfe joined after football season. What a devoted crew!



Tonya Smith, Captain



Lesla Armor, Alma Sanders, Lorie Barbare, Tammy Cowley, Cindy Wood, Samantha Pollard, Belinda Watkins, and Tonya Smith.



TWIRLERS FACE OBSTACLES



Bonnie Hand Sr.; Susan Anderson Sr. Head Majorette; Christy Halman Soph.

The twirlers this year had a few new and interesting ideas. Some were successful, some weren't! Glow-in-the-dark batons, streamers, and fire batons all contributed to the year.

Overall, the year was a success. But UNBURNABLE fire batons, streamers that wrapped Susan Anderson up, glow batons that cut hooks off Bonnie Hand's skirt and Christy Halman waiting and waiting and waiting for the fire to be passed to her sure tried to put a damper on the year. Even when the twirlers switched places at one pep rally with the cheerleaders, it didn't work because "somebody" had bigger feet than any of the cheerleaders.

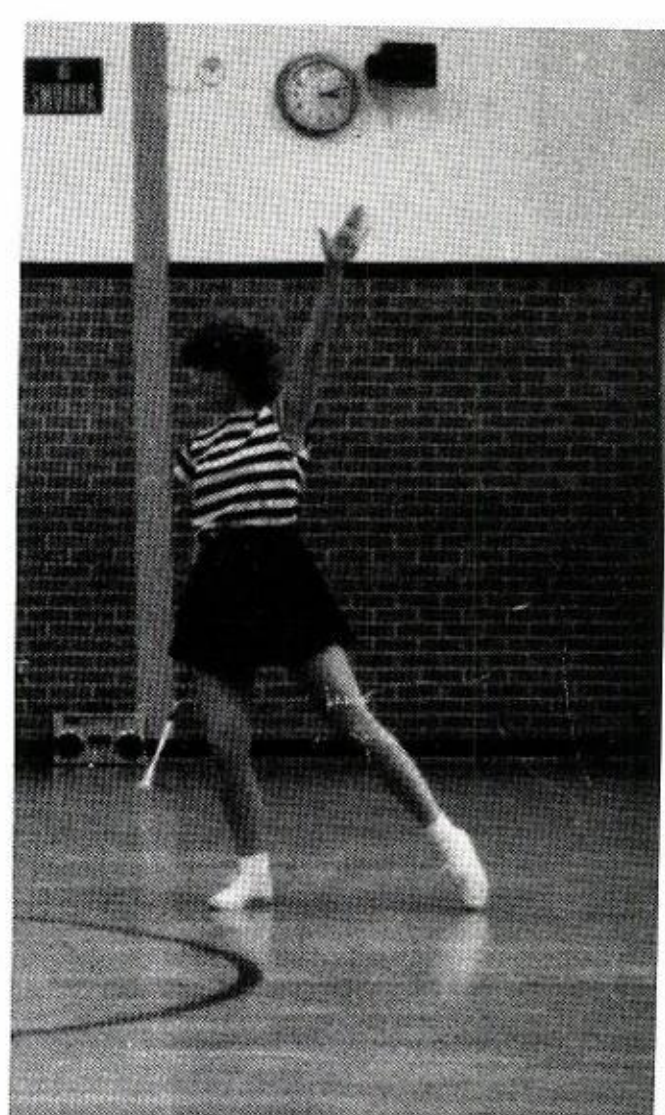
Since the band didn't march this year, the twirlers pulled off a big part of the half time show. Come rain or mud (lots of mud), the twirlers were there giving it their best shot.



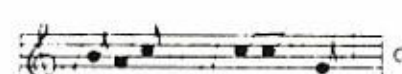
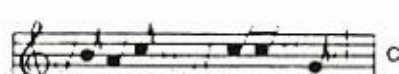
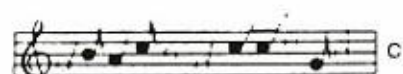
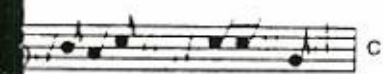
Boogie down Susan Anderson!



Christy Halman, don't fall asleep!



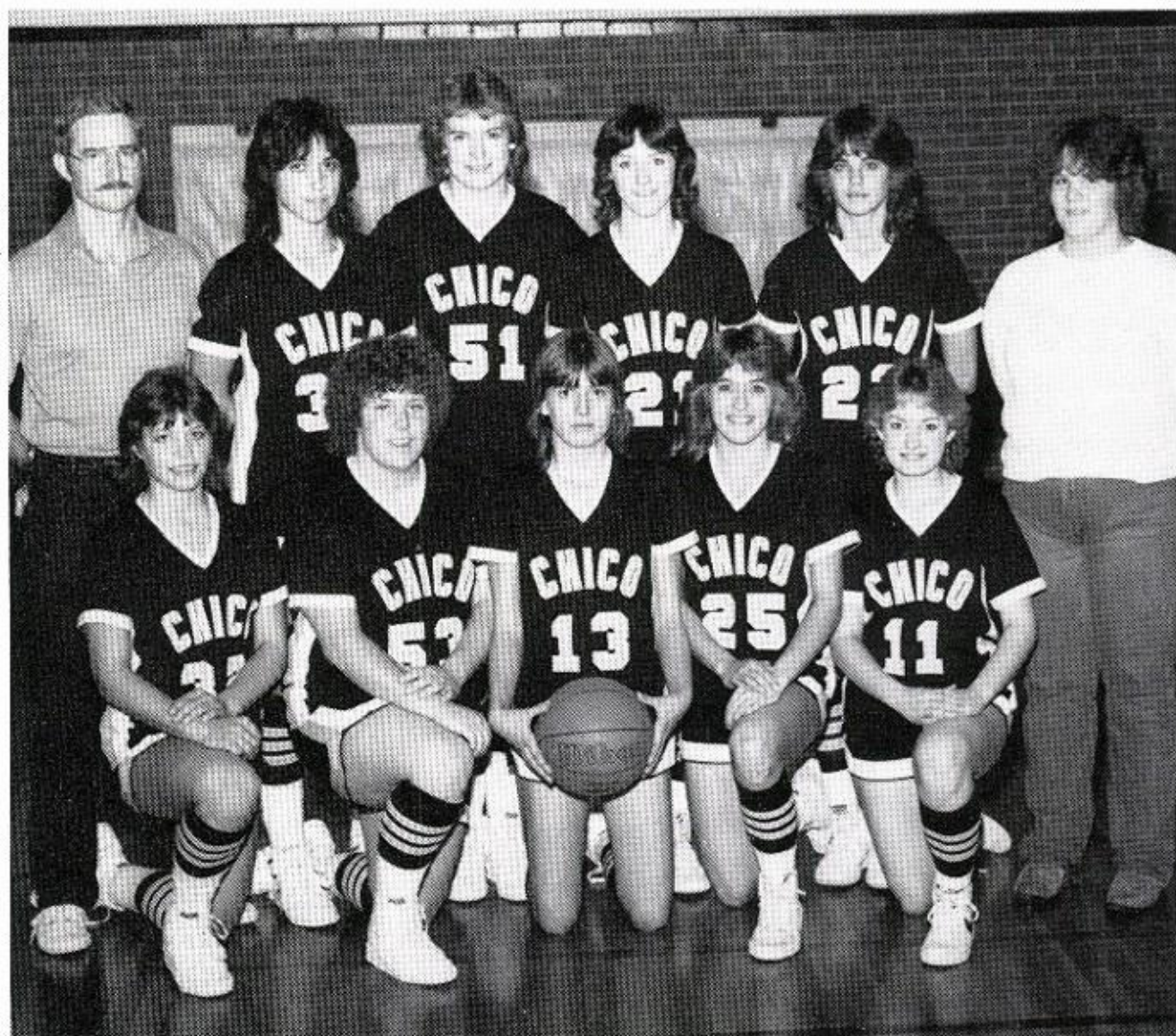
Bonnie Hand, look at the crowd not Susan.



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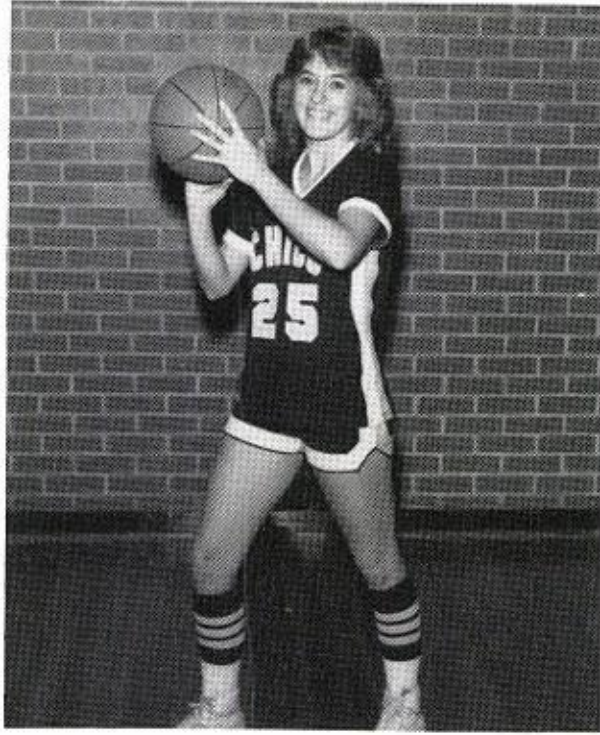
The members of the Varsity girls basketball team consisted of: Kristie Mader, Christie Halman, Bonnie McDaniel, Kelly Hardin, Stacey Davis, Dana Johnson, JoAnn Bible, Tiffany Coble, and D'Layna Douglas.



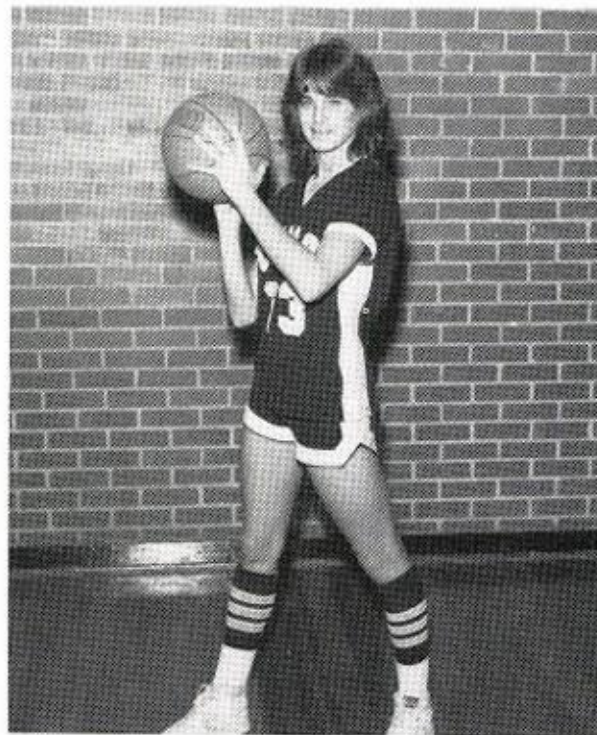
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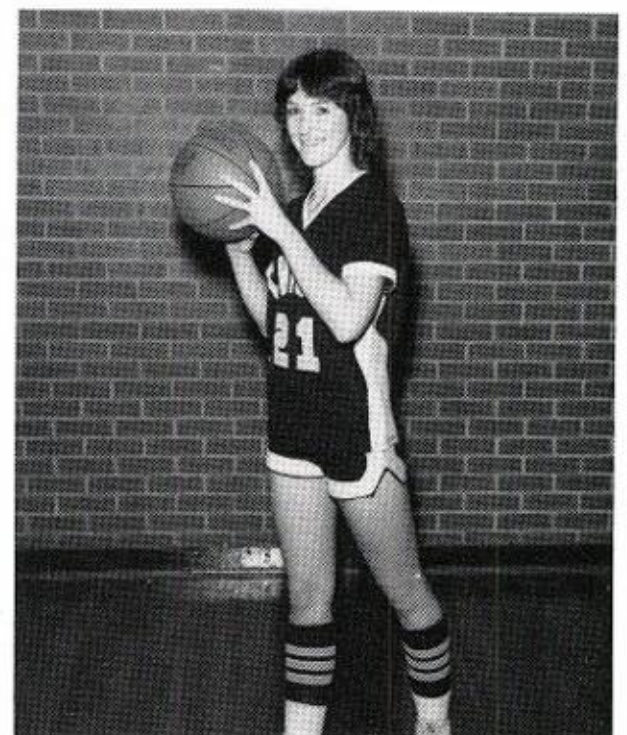
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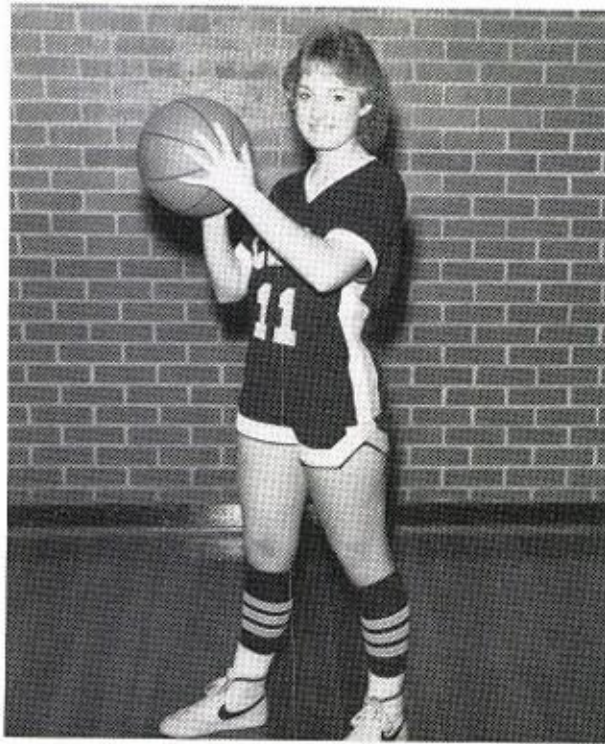
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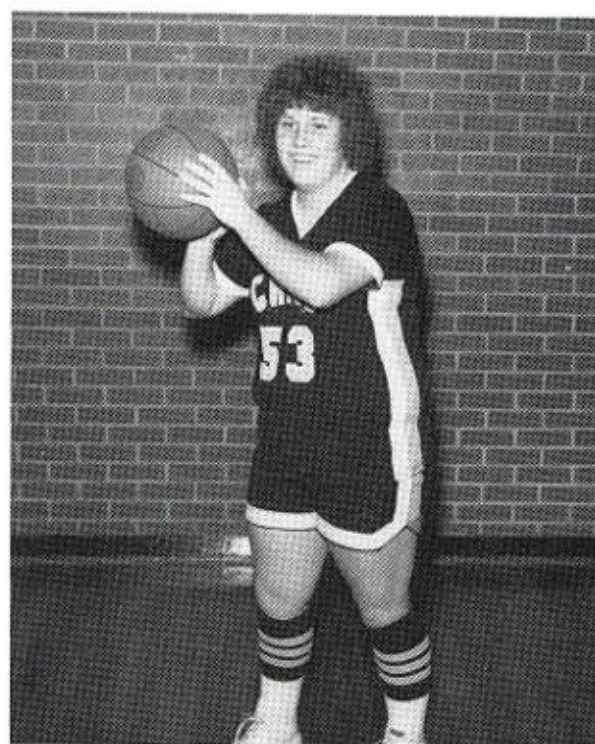
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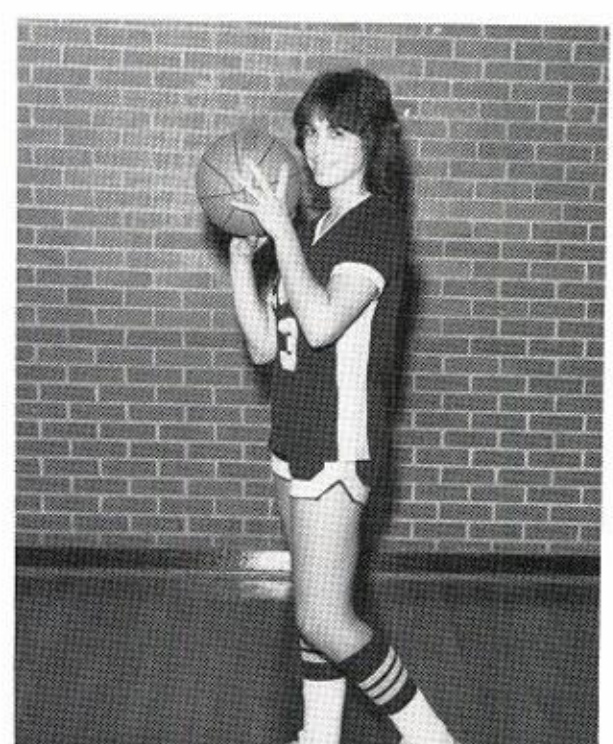
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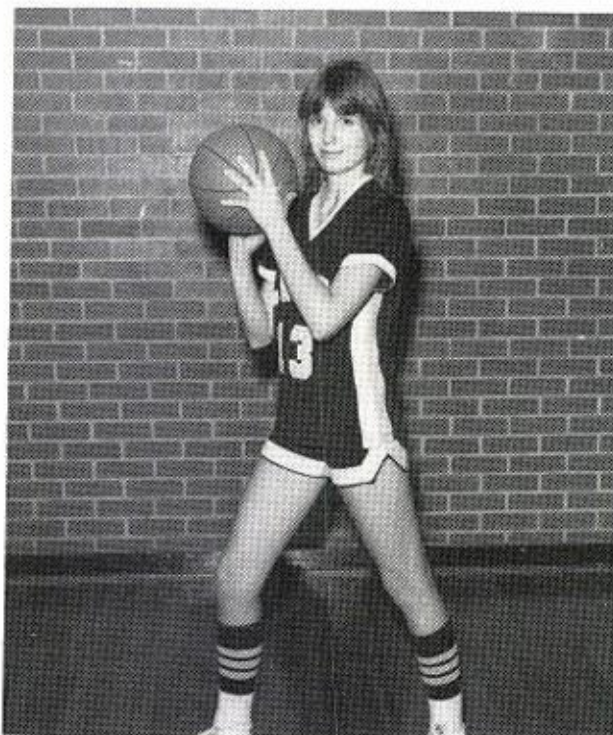
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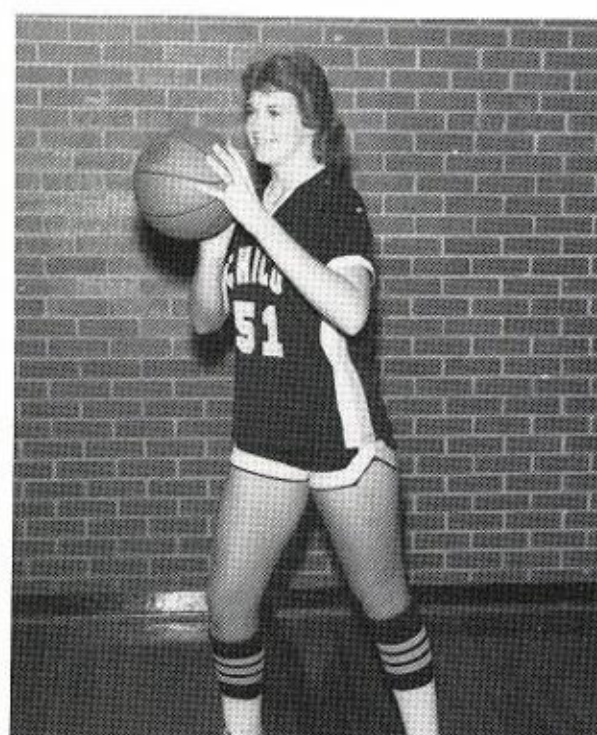
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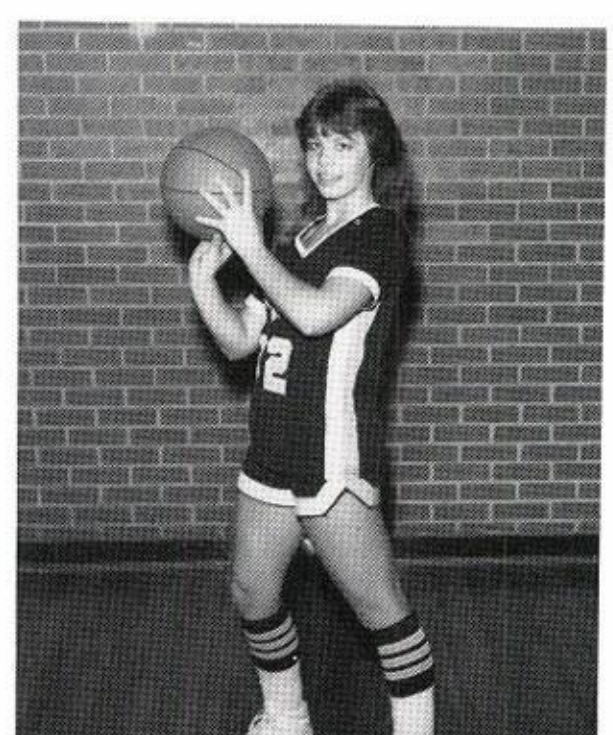
Kristie Mader Jr.



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Christie Halman Soph.

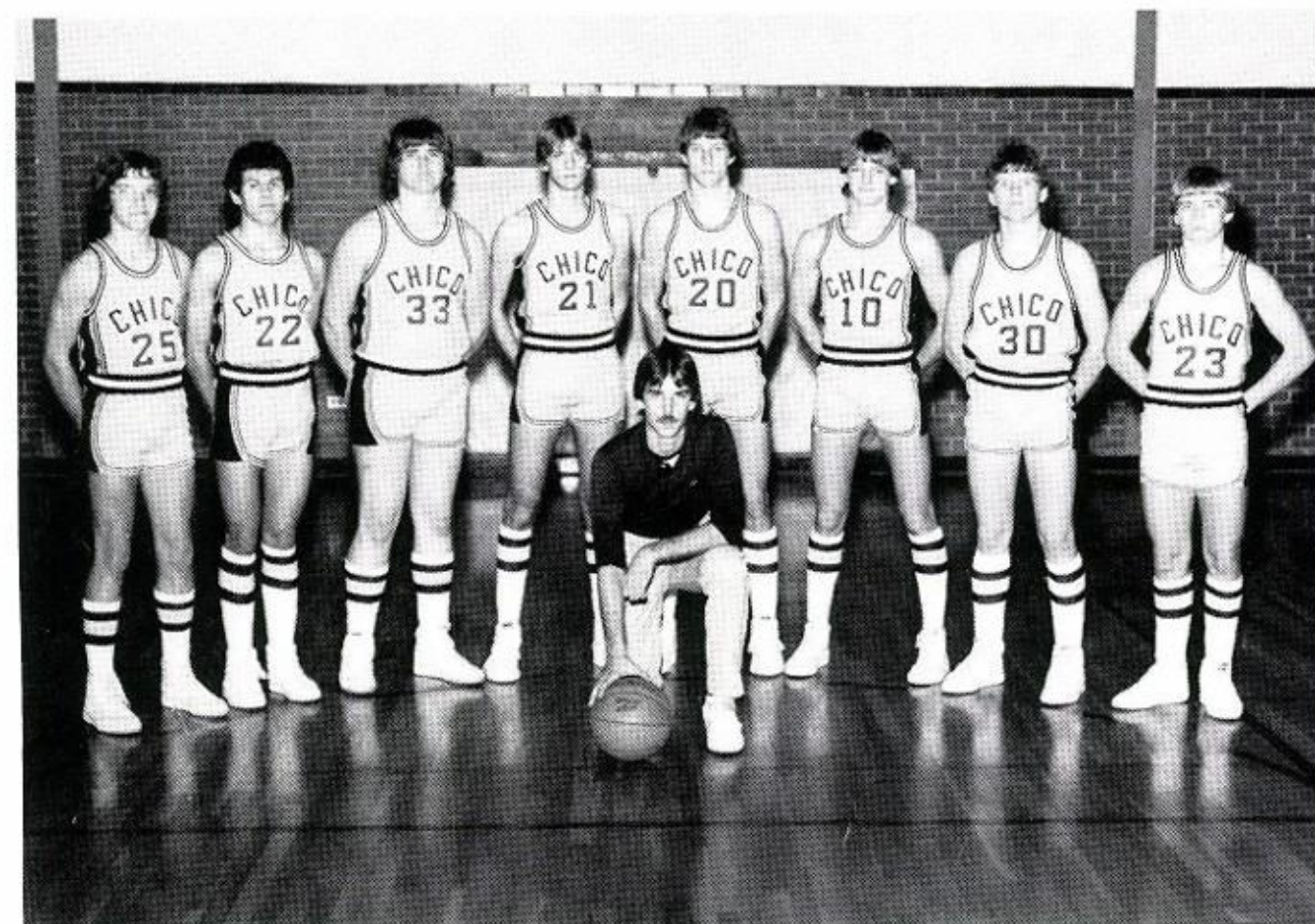


Stacey Davis Fresh.





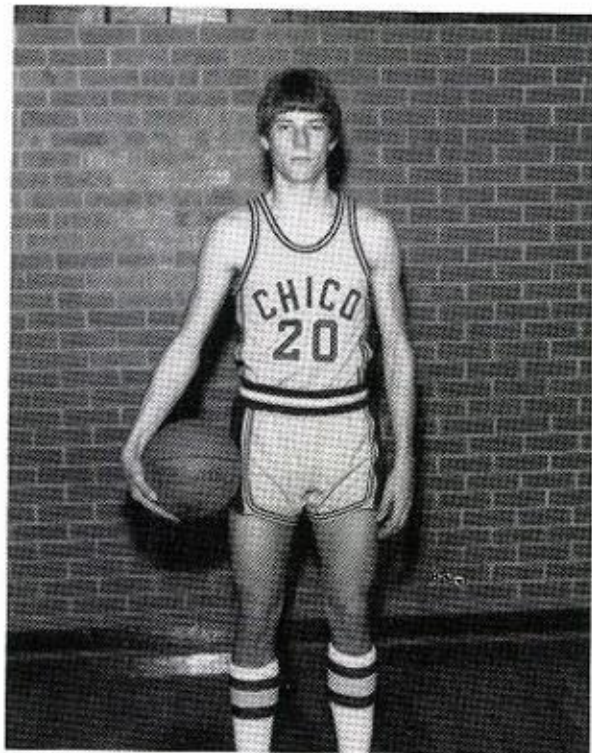
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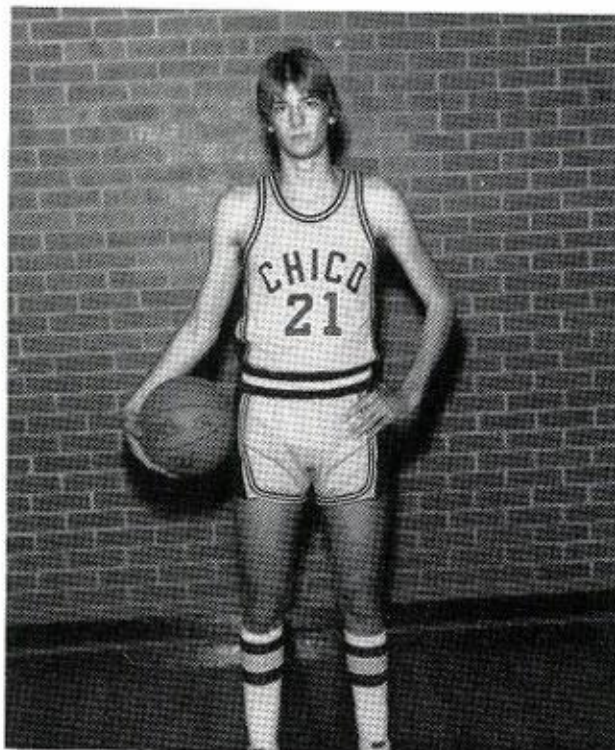
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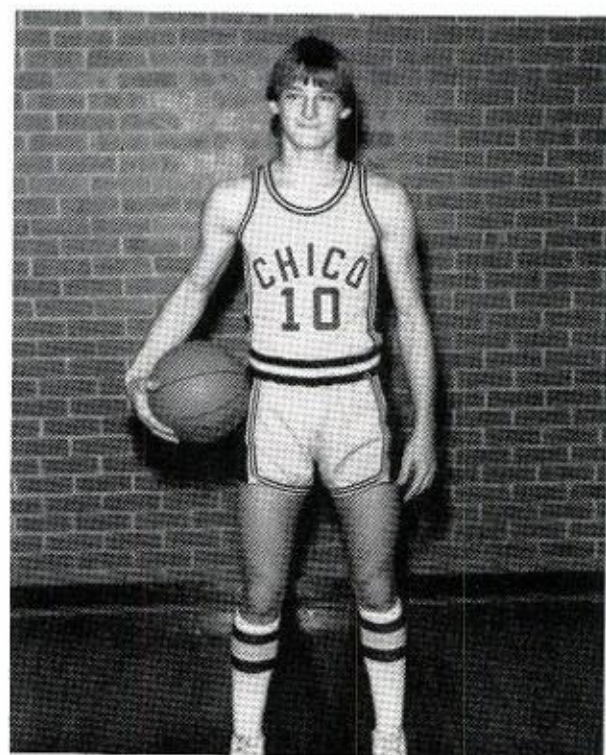
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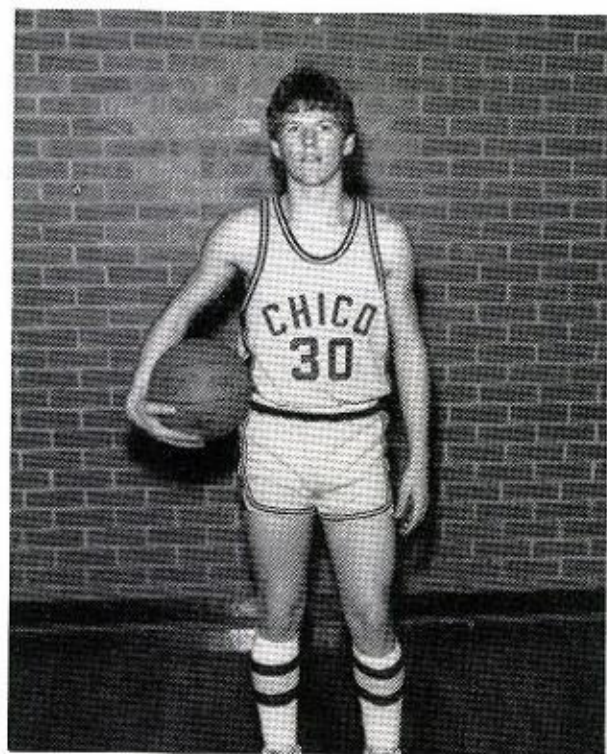
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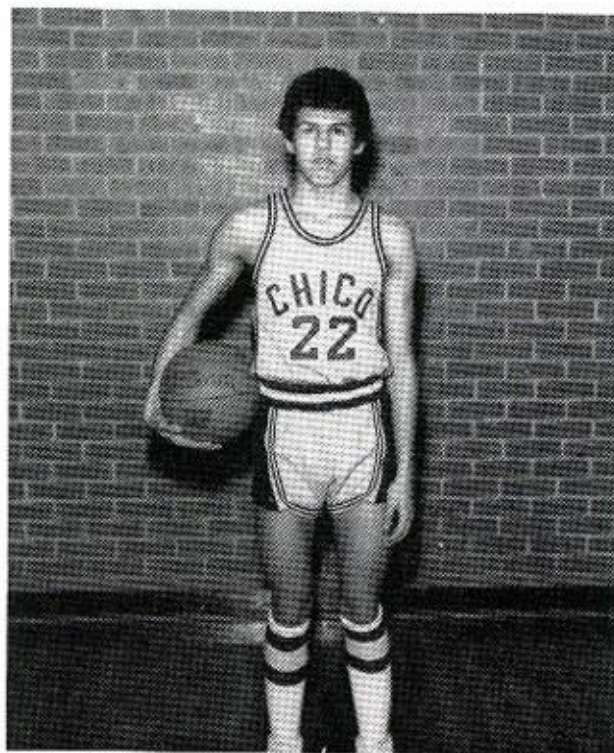
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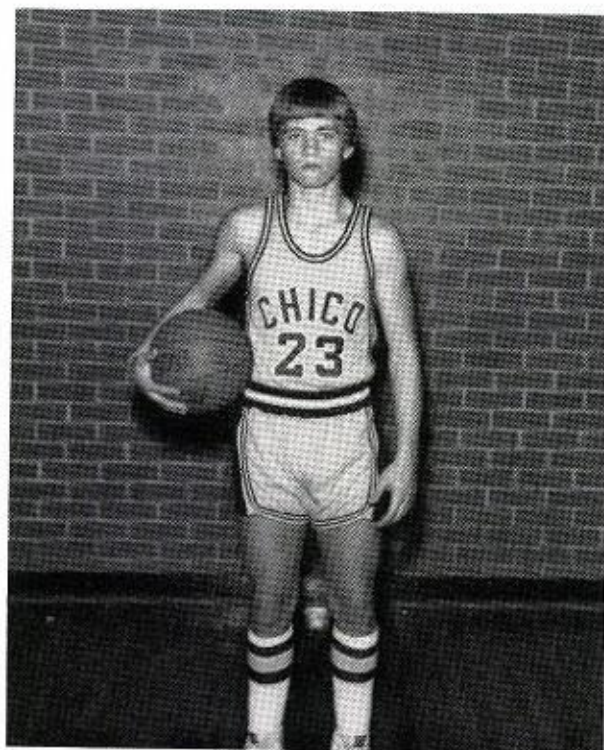
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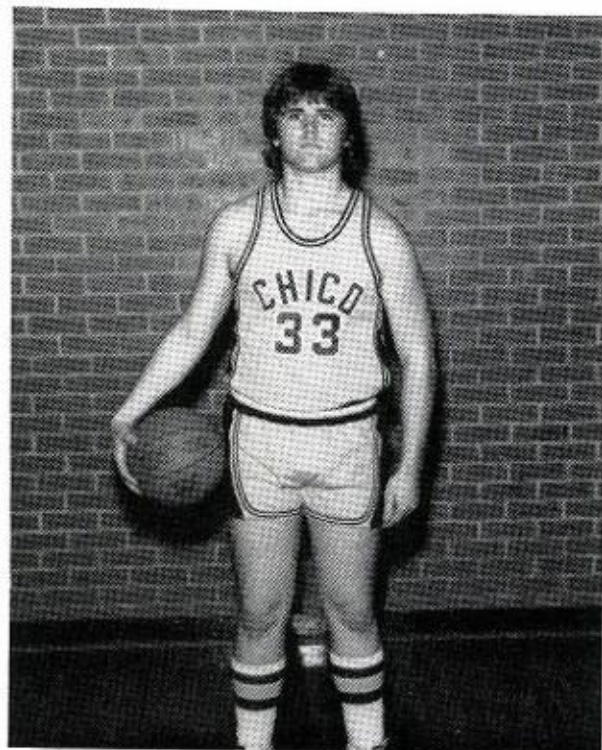
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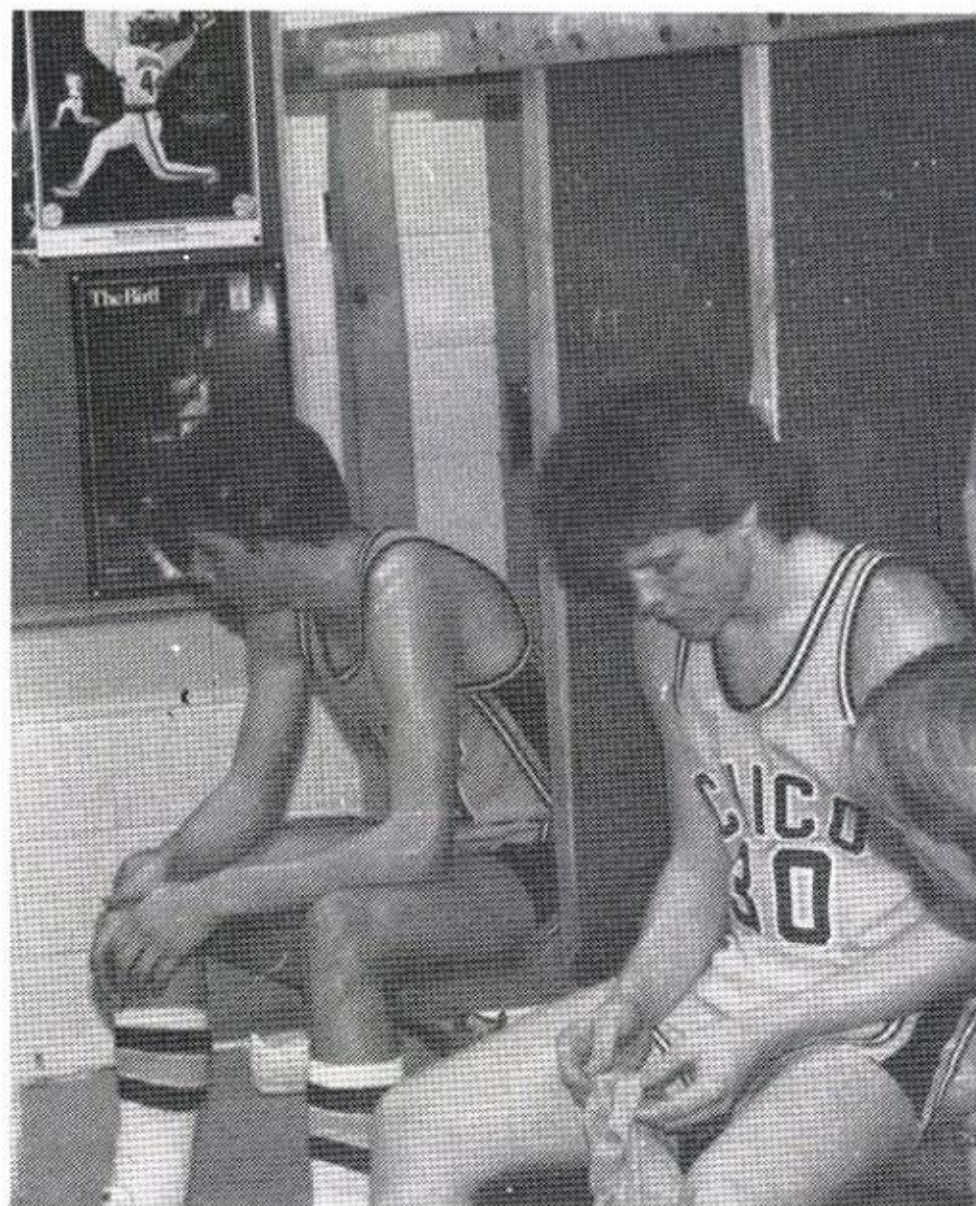


Mike Shipp Soph.





The Varsity boys prepare for the game against Peaster, while Jerald Stinnett gets the water.

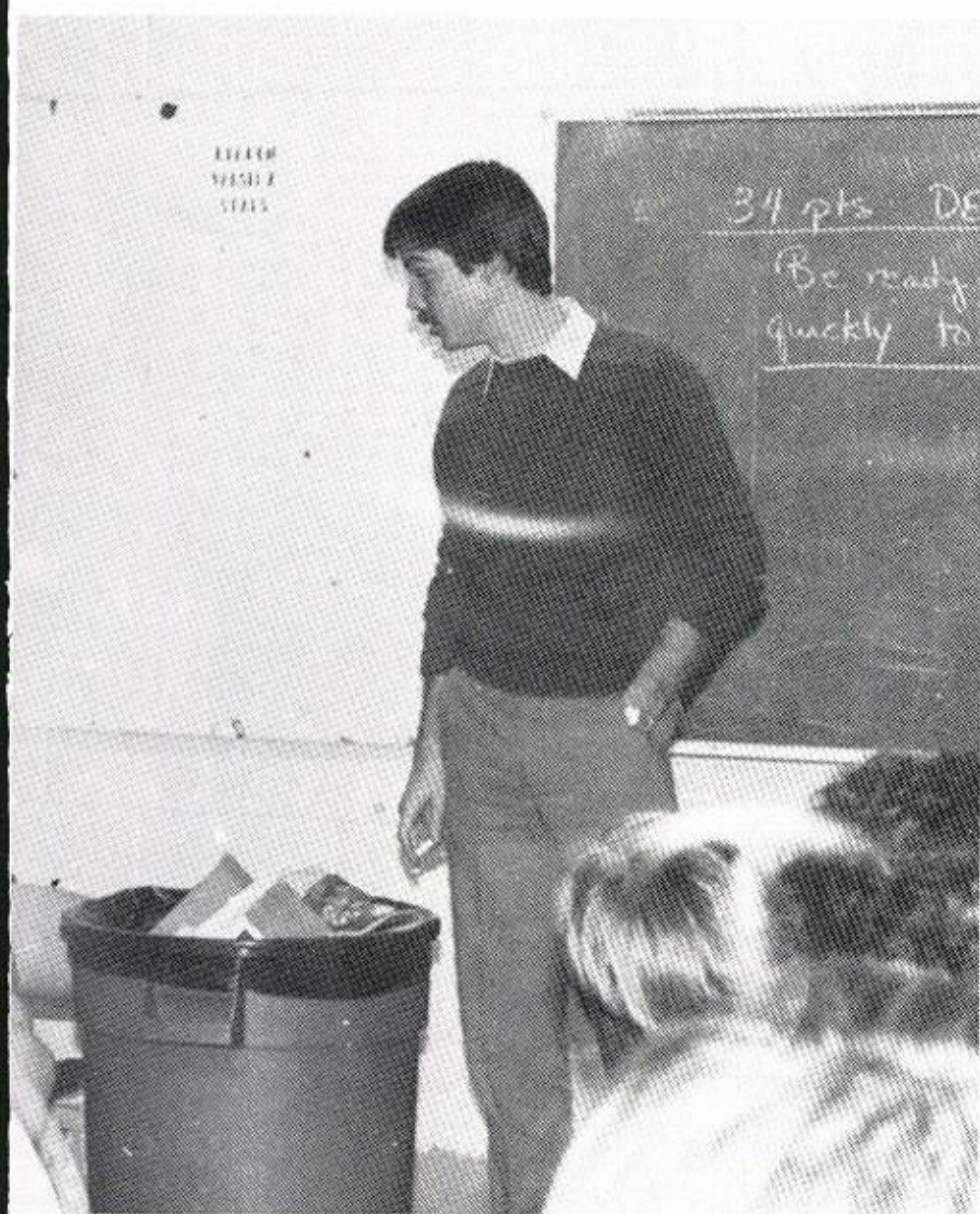


Joe Redwine and Eddie Ward concentrate on the second half of the game.



Coach Chuck Greever says,





Coach Steve Weatherford tells the game strategy to the guys.



"I don't want to hear it Billy Davis!"

LOCKER ROOMS

WHERE THE ACTION BEGINS

The Chico High School locker room is a place for both girls and boys. Seems like the Junior High kids always steal anything if it's left; what they don't steal, they leave in a giant mess! The Varsity girls got a new dressing room this year, that the Junior High can't come near! The Volleyball team painted it, and the school bought carpet for the girls, too. The only bad thing about using the new dressing room is that everyone rushed to get dressed because the last person had to lock up.

The girls had an interesting time at games, too! Kelly Hardin, Bonnie McDaniel, D'Layna Douglas, and Kristie Mader had a wonderful time talking through the vents to a guy from Peaster. They were dying to see what he looked like, but when they saw him, they lost interest.

They also had aromatic spray deoderant fights, several times! The girls aren't the only ones who spray deoderant in weird ways. The guys seem to like to spray it through a crack in the door. Could it possibly be that they knew the girls dressing room was on the other side?

Melany Jackson thinks that's not the weirdest thing the boys have ever done. She walked in the dressing room one day, and they were standing on top of the lockers pushing each other off. Seems like king-of-mountain was never so fun.

Todd Buckner gave locker room life a new twist, too. In front of Christy Halman, Dana Johnson, and some Junior High girls, he walked into the gym wearing only a towel. Well, somehow the towel fell off, but viola . . . he was wearing shorts!



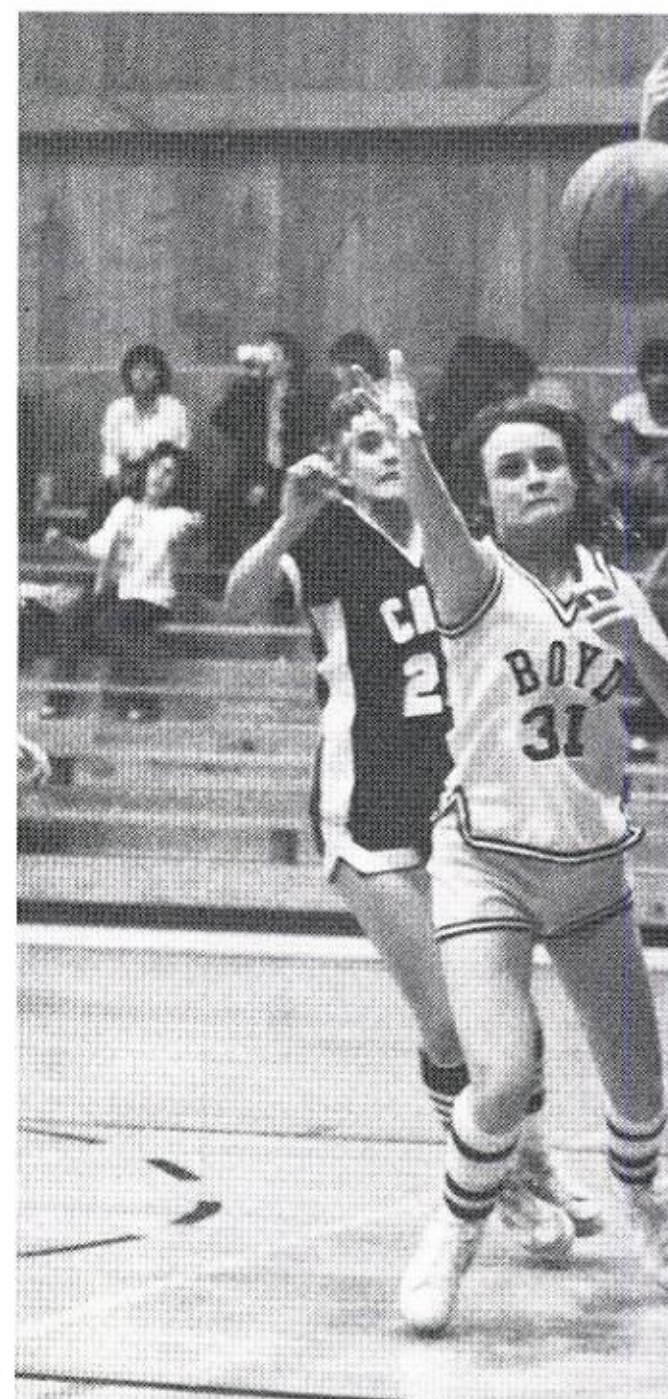
VARSITY GIRLS 13



Bonnie McDaniel evades Slidell guard.

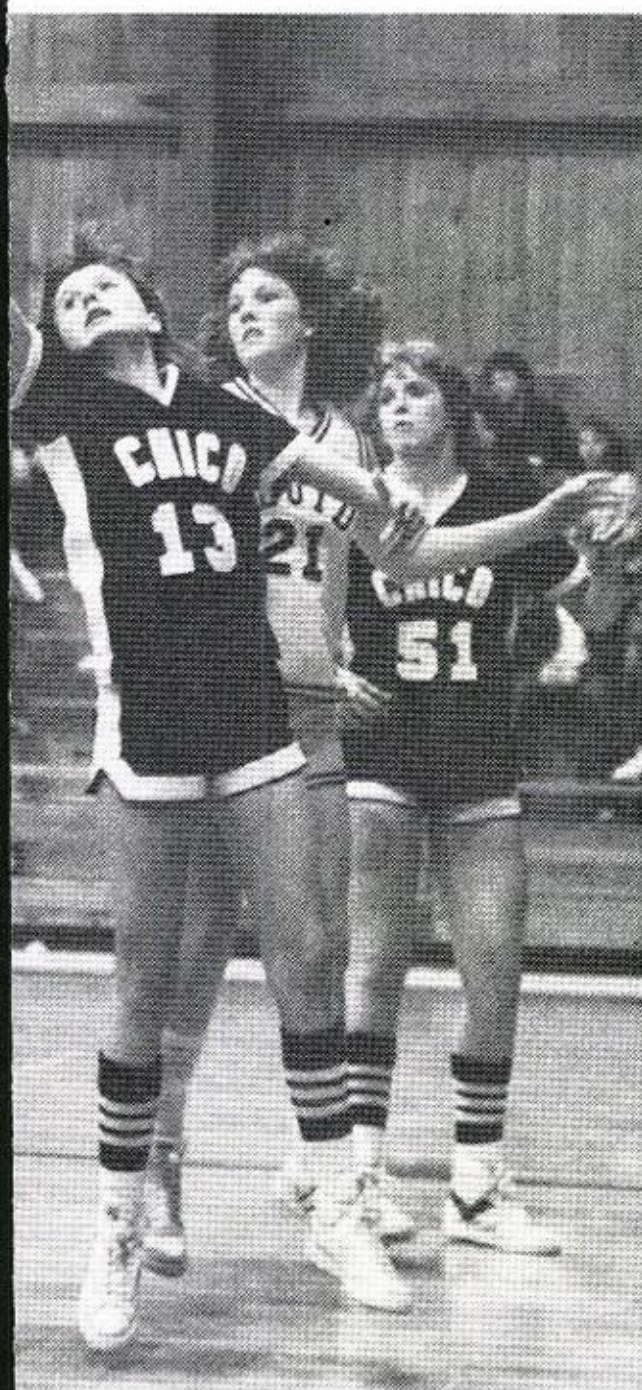


Good screen Kelly Hardin!



Chico hustled to

FINISH SEASON AND 11



defeat Boyd.



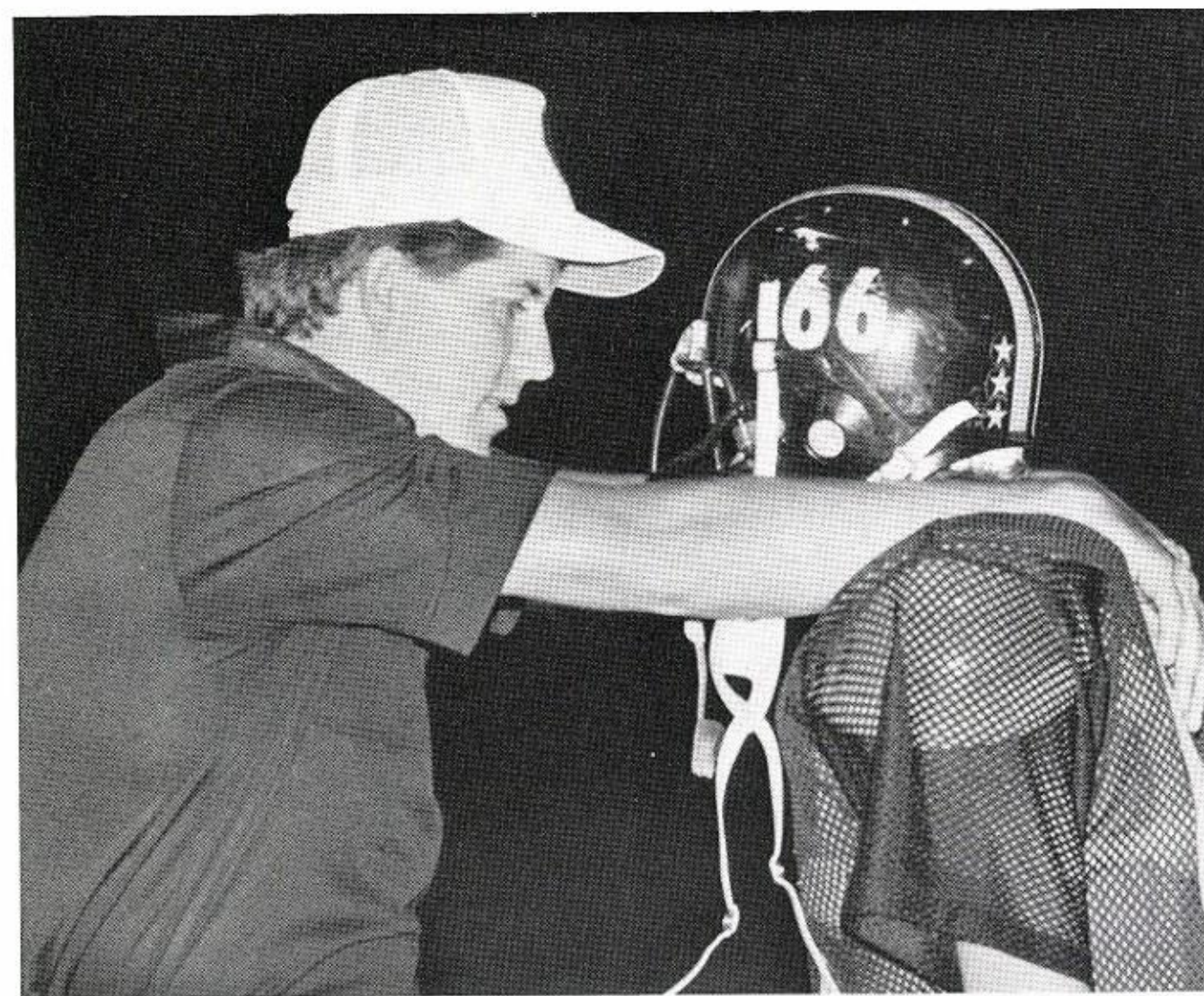
Tiffany Coble scores 2 with a lay up against Graford.



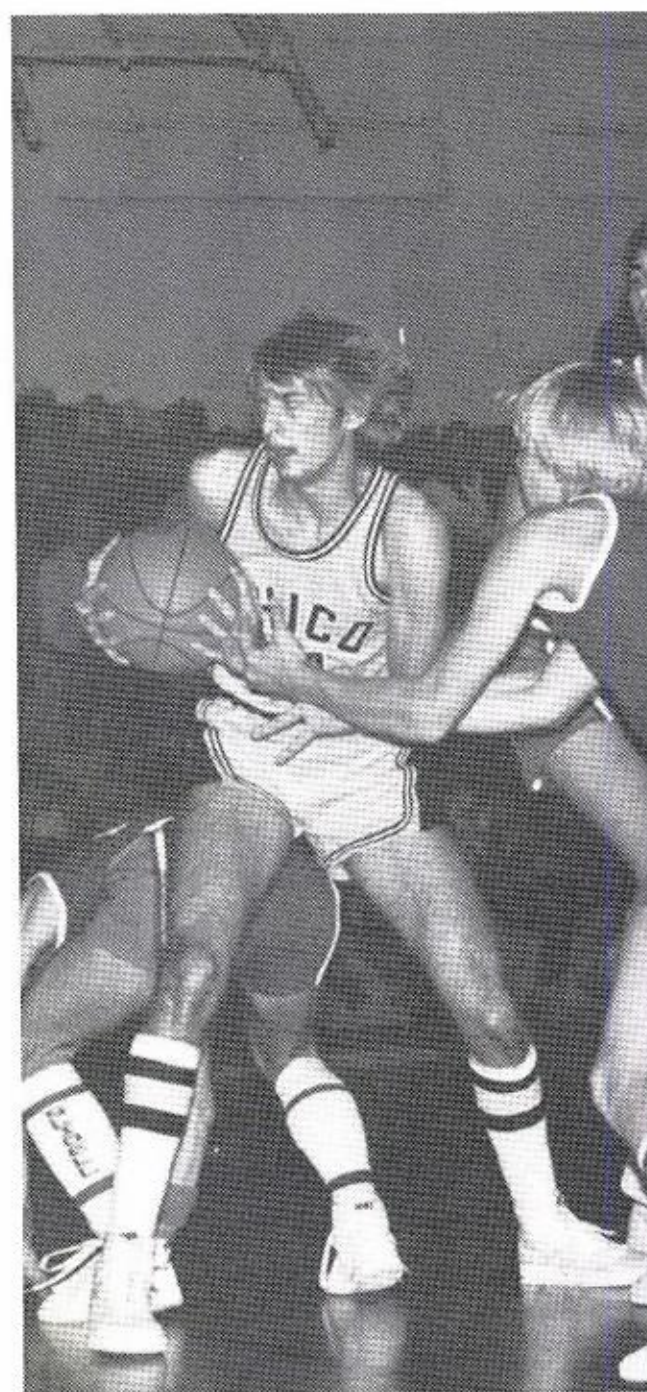
Christie Halman and Bonnie McDaniel block Poolville passes.



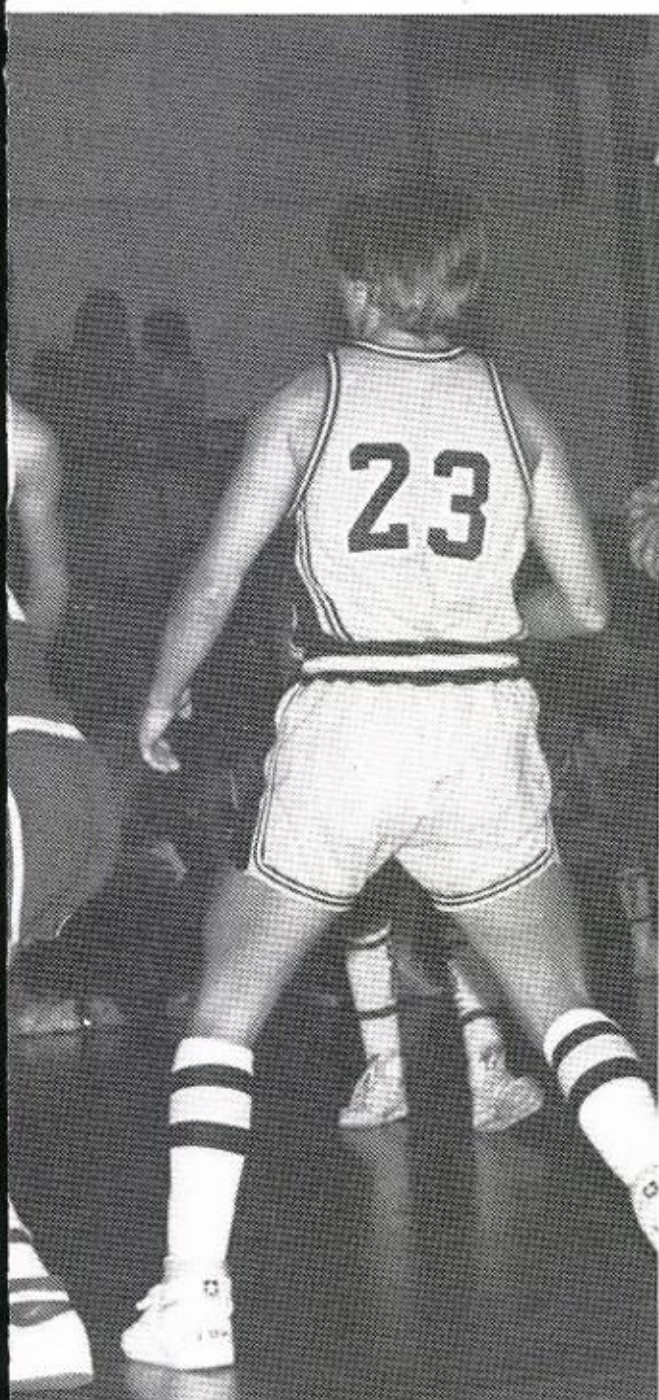
Ronnie McGuire rebounds against Perrin.



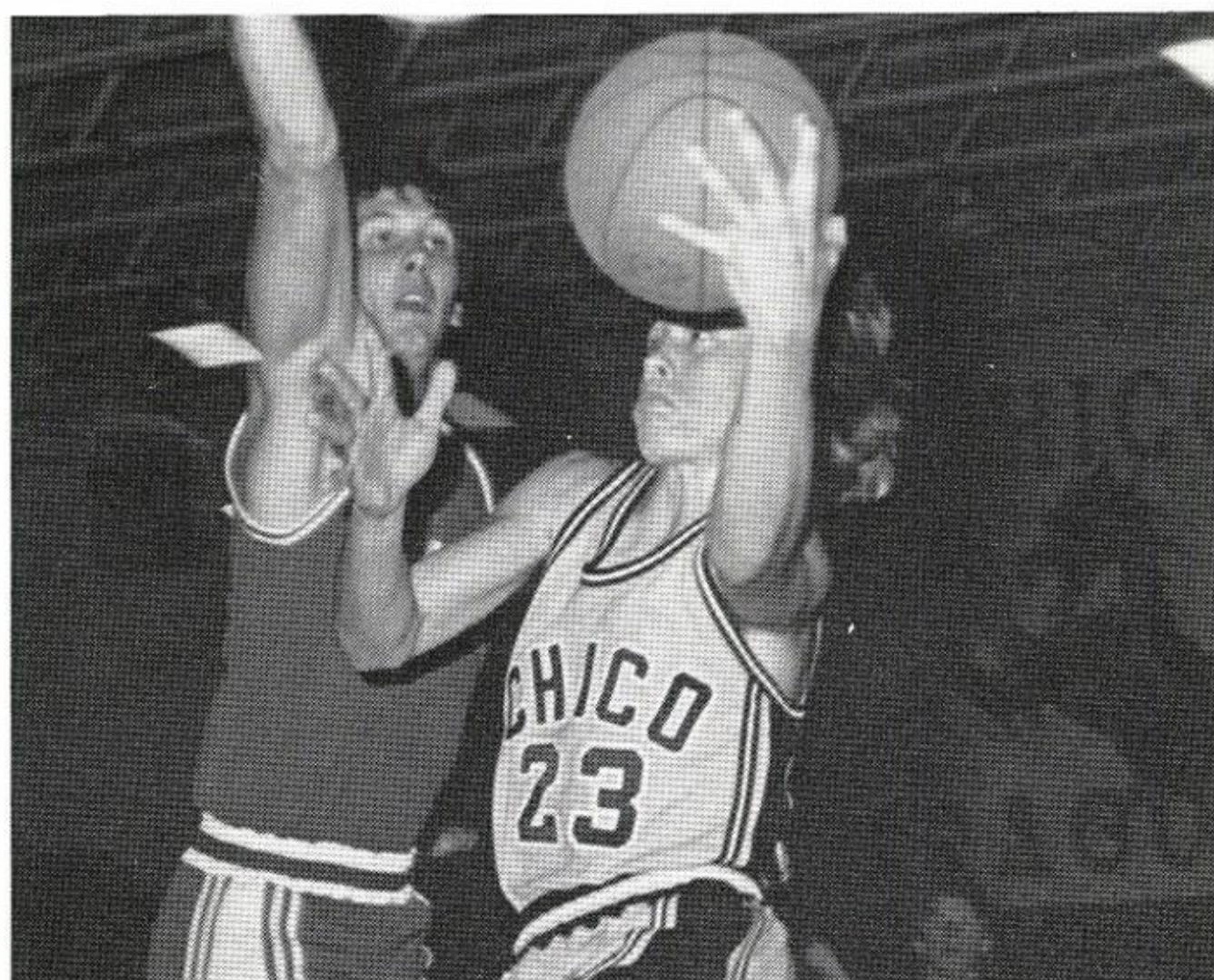
Chico teamwork helps a lot in game against Slidell.



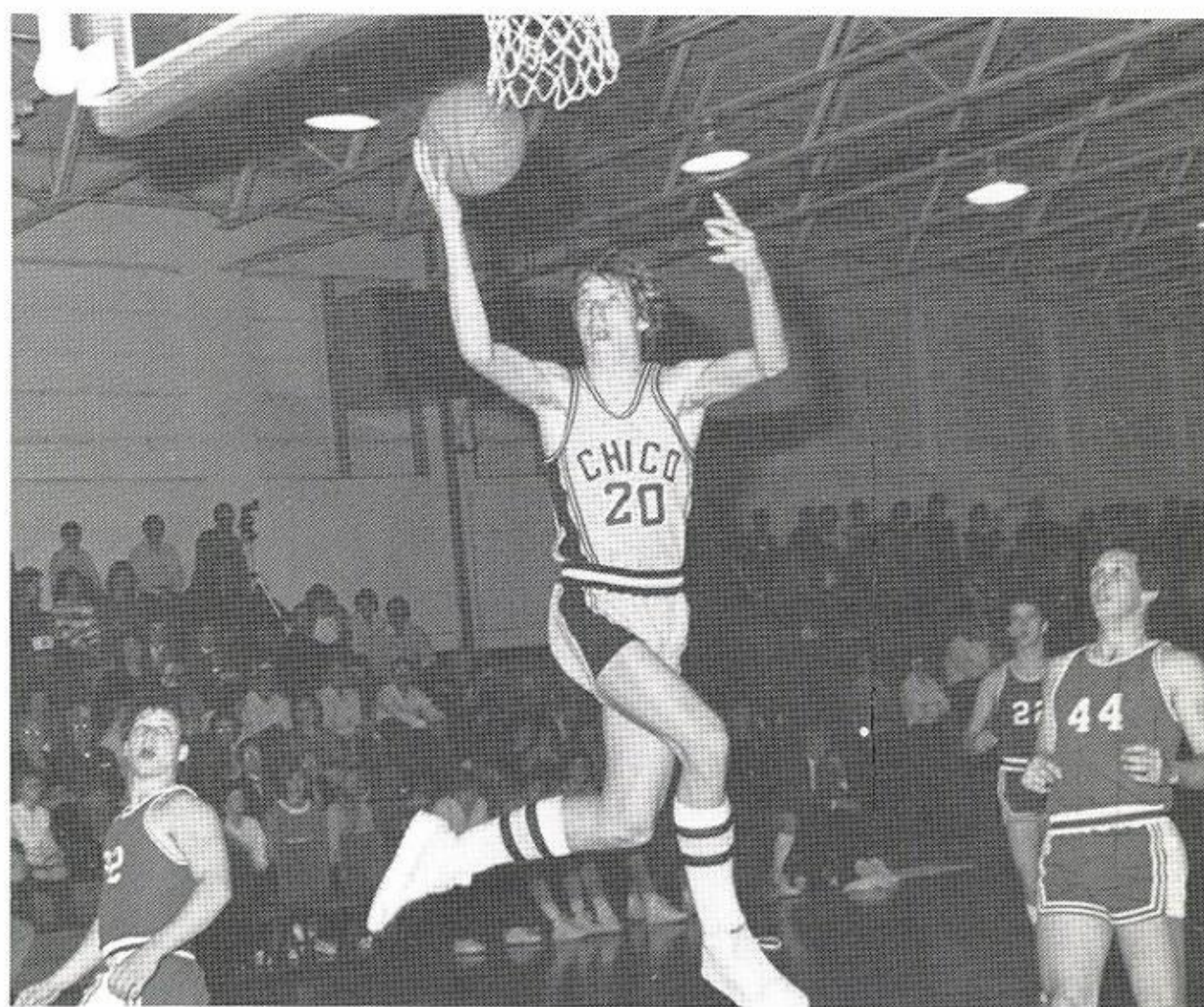
Coach Greever gives pep



talk to Eddie Ward.



Leslie McCain is guarded closely by a Paradise Panther.



Joe Redwine breaks away from Paradise guard for a lay up.

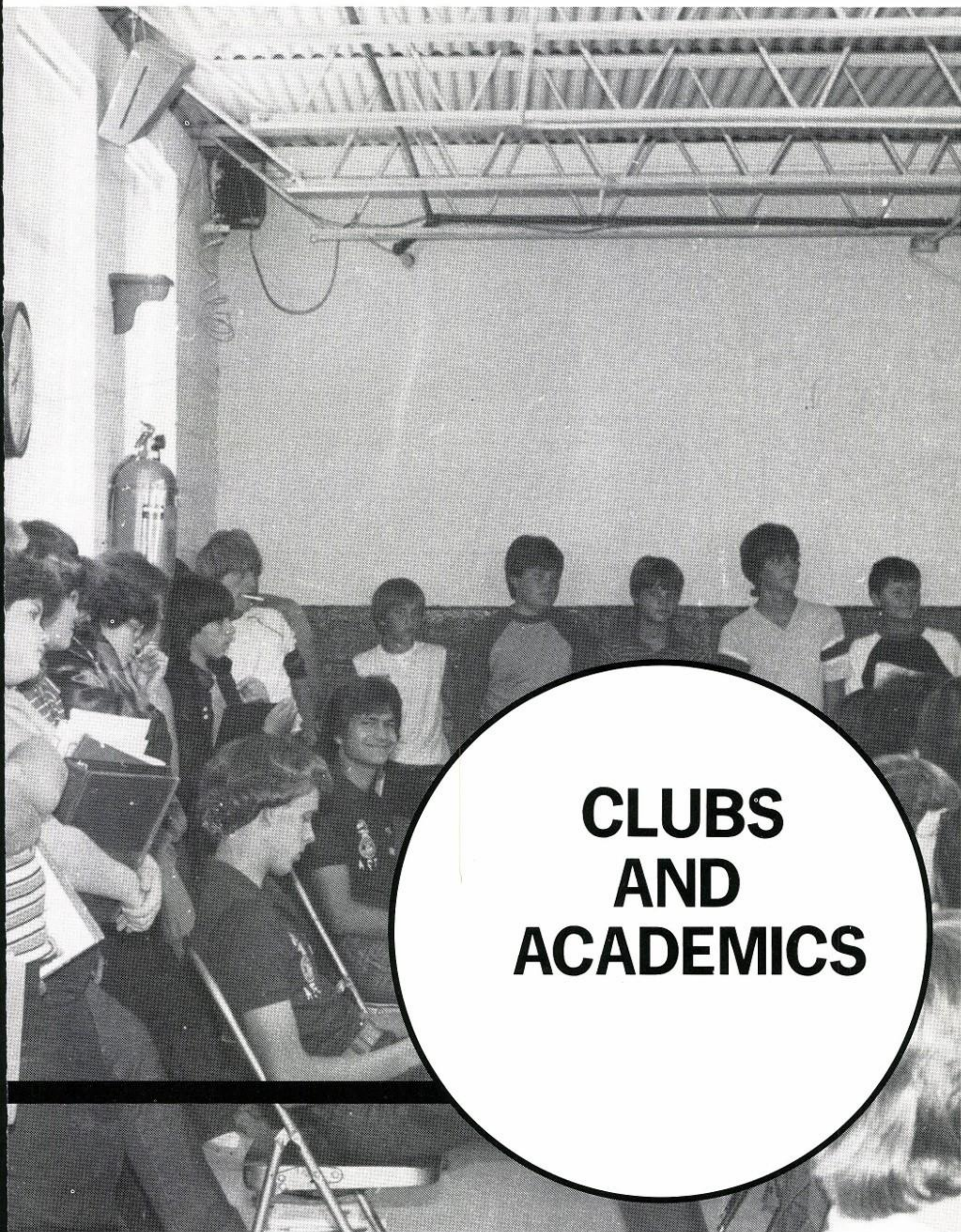
ACADEMICS AND CLUBS GO ROUND & ROUND

Academics declared war on clubs. "The essential elements must be covered, and students must be in class every day," stated the Academics.

"School isn't fun anymore. There has to be more to education than book work" complained the Clubs.

The administration helped negotiate a compromise after violent arbitration at the beginning of the year. The agreement allowed clubs limited meetings during regular class times. Both parties were satisfied, and the students were victorious because intellectual and social development were both encouraged. Peaceful co-existence was finally achieved.





CLUBS AND ACADEMICS

FAST AND BUSY YEAR FOR F.F.A.

The year started fast for Chico Future Farmers of America and hasn't slowed down yet.

Chapter Farmer and Greenhand conducting teams began working at school's beginning. It paid off at District when both teams won first, which took them to Area. At area Jerald got all embarrassed when his zipper busted during the meeting. He cracked up everyone including the judge.

In spite of new regulations, Participation was up for shows. Chico took awards from Dallas State Fair, Houston State Fair, San Antonio Stock Show, and Wise County Youth Fair. The work was hard, but it paid off in the end.

Jeannette Collier and Kelly Buckner worked especially hard as they were area officers. Jeannette served as vice-president and Kelly was district sentinel and was elected to area office again for next year.

District banquet brought together FFA members from all over. Kelly Kirk must have a thing for getting tea (or was it the girl sitting by Jeannette) he was up after it all night. Connie Hand, Chico FFA sweetheart, participated in the run for District Sweetheart at the banquet.

Chico FFA members have worked hard and have built a winning Chapter. From participating in leadership activities to taking proper care of their projects all has gone well.



Officers perform opening ceremony before the guest speaker, Ken Nicholson, is introduced.



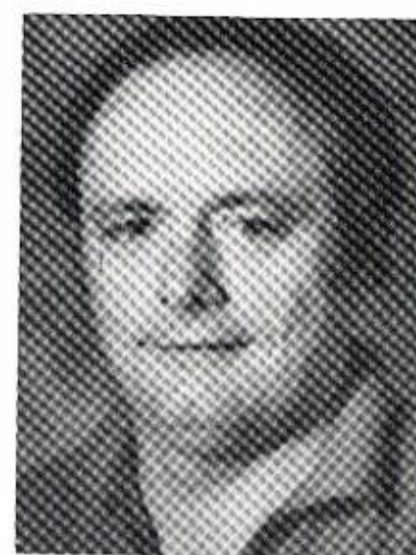
Randy Legate, Rick Morales and other members attend another crowded meeting in the ag building.



Local, president Jeannette Collier, addresses group.



Top to bottom: Row 1) Dennis Compton, Jimmy Stinnett, Billy Wiley, David Riddles, Preston Fuller, Stephen Whatley, Ricky McCain. Row 2) Brad Richey, Teddy St. John, Calvin Collier, Randy Legate, Steve McLeod, Brandon Walker, Elvis Broussard, Leonard Webster, Ricky Taylor. Row 3) George Robinson, David Perry, Mike Shipp, John Hallenbeck, Calvin Riddles, Preston Younger, Shawn Younger, Rick Morales, Jackie Hopkins. Row 4) Mitch Hamner, Kurt Turner, David Wood, George Price, Jody Barbare, Ronnie McGuire, Eddie Ward, Kelly Kirk, Jason Younger, Clay Martin. Row 5) David Green, Greg Wood, Butch Mitchell, Brad Davis, Clint Holmes, Bonnie McDaniel, Tony Wilks, Tammie Jones, Jariece Grill. Row 6) Ricky McKeever, Bobby Woods, Craig Moss, Jerald Stinnett, Kevin Monnett, Roger Beasley, Johnny McKeever, Travis Hood, Tommy McGuire, Amie Dodd. Row 7) Sabrina Easley, Delana Chilton, Connie Hand, Julie Daniel, Debbie Ellis, Melanie Jackson, Tammy Buckner, Traci Ward, Stacey Davis. Row 8) Mr. Underwood, Todd Buckner, Britt Woods, Kelly Buckner, Jeannette Collier, Joe Redwine, Junior Mader, and Tami Ward.



Sponsor: Gary Underwood



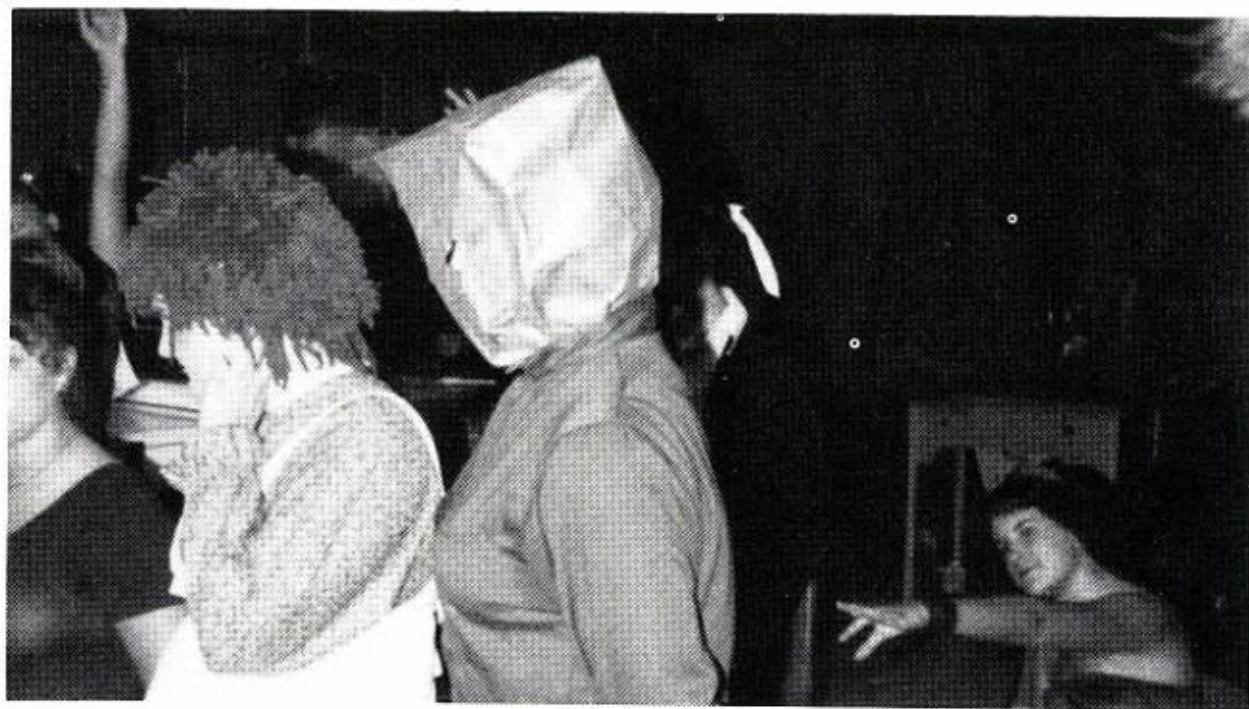
Top left to right: Jeannie Thompson, Lori Barbare, Kelly Watkins, Jodi Hilburn, Tanya Jones, Kristie Mader, Diana Riley, Cindy Wood, Belinda Watkins, Denise Wiley, Vicki Parrish, Becci Rhoades, Lesa Armor, Alma Sanders, Debbie Kyle, Samantha Pollard, Tammy Cowley, Tonya Smith, Tiffany Coble, Ange Weatherly, Kelly Hardin, Mrs. Burgess, Kathlene Green, Martha Fragga, Kim Willett, Traci McDaniel, Delise Worthington, Melissa Arrington, Judy Anderson, Kathy Chapman, JoAnn Bible, Sherri Deering, Elaine Deering, Kay Miller, Kim Weaver, Lisa Huckabee, Georgana Evans, D'Layna Douglas, Melany Burgess, Sharla Vincent, Bonnie Hand, Karina Kronenberger, LaDawn Howell, Katrina Saylors, and Susan Anderson.



Sponsor: Mrs. Jane Burgess



Kristie Mader thinks F.H.A. is exciting!!



F.H.A. Halloween party was a big success in spite of the "crashers."

F.H.A.'S WARM FUZZIES ARE NICE

Would you rather have a warm fuzzy or a cold prick? A warm fuzzy was F.H.A.'s code word for something you say that makes someone feel better. A cold prick is a cutting remark that hurts feelings. F.H.A. members focused on giving out as many warm fuzzies as possible.

Two cold prickles crashed the F.H.A. Halloween party in the form of Brad Davis and John White. Mrs. Burgess and the members curiously watched as the winners of the costume contest removed their masks to reveal two illegal entries. Furious is too mild an adjective to describe the sponsor's reaction.

Chico received some warm fuzzies at the area meeting when Susan Anderson did an excellent job of presiding as president. Melany Burgess won area secretary with her speech about three little pigs who were F.H.A. members.

Most F.H.A. members agree that the warm fuzzies made the cold prickles more bearable!



Active officers help at meetings.



President Bonnie Hand presides at the Christmas meeting.

LABS ARE FOR LEARNING

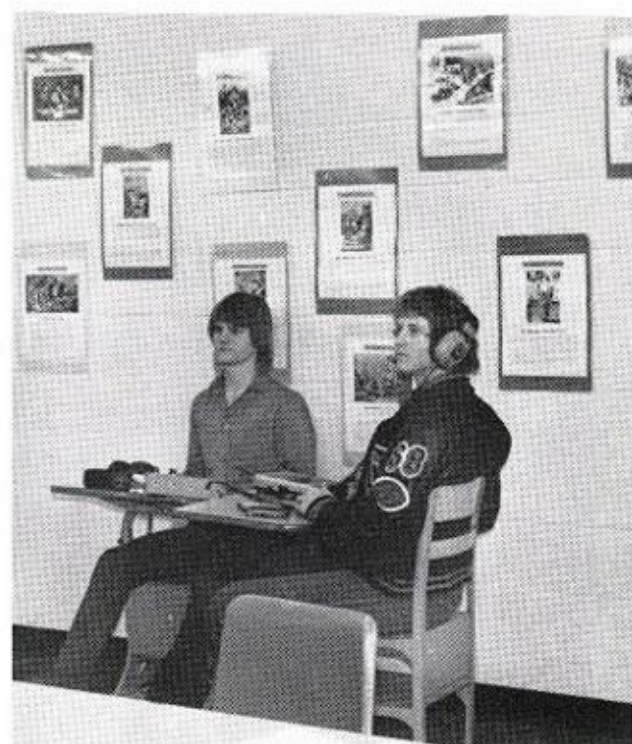
When somebody says something about labs people automatically think about the science lab, but there is more to it than that. There are all different kinds of labs. Take for instance the kindergarten class working with their new printing press; that's a lab. And then there are the people in the dark room, working to print and develop pictures; that's a lab, too. Mrs. Boulware came up with a new lab this year; she brought in a bunch of headphones for her reading class, computer technology brought a lab to our school

also. There are 16 computers in the library for the data processing classes to work with.

But of course, the most fun lab is the science lab because of the fact that people get to cut up on dead frogs and fetal pigs and a bunch of good junk like that. It's fun but that formaldehyde sure does stink.

If it weren't for labs this school wouldn't be half as much fun as it is now. Labs are sort of like Coca-Cola, they add life!

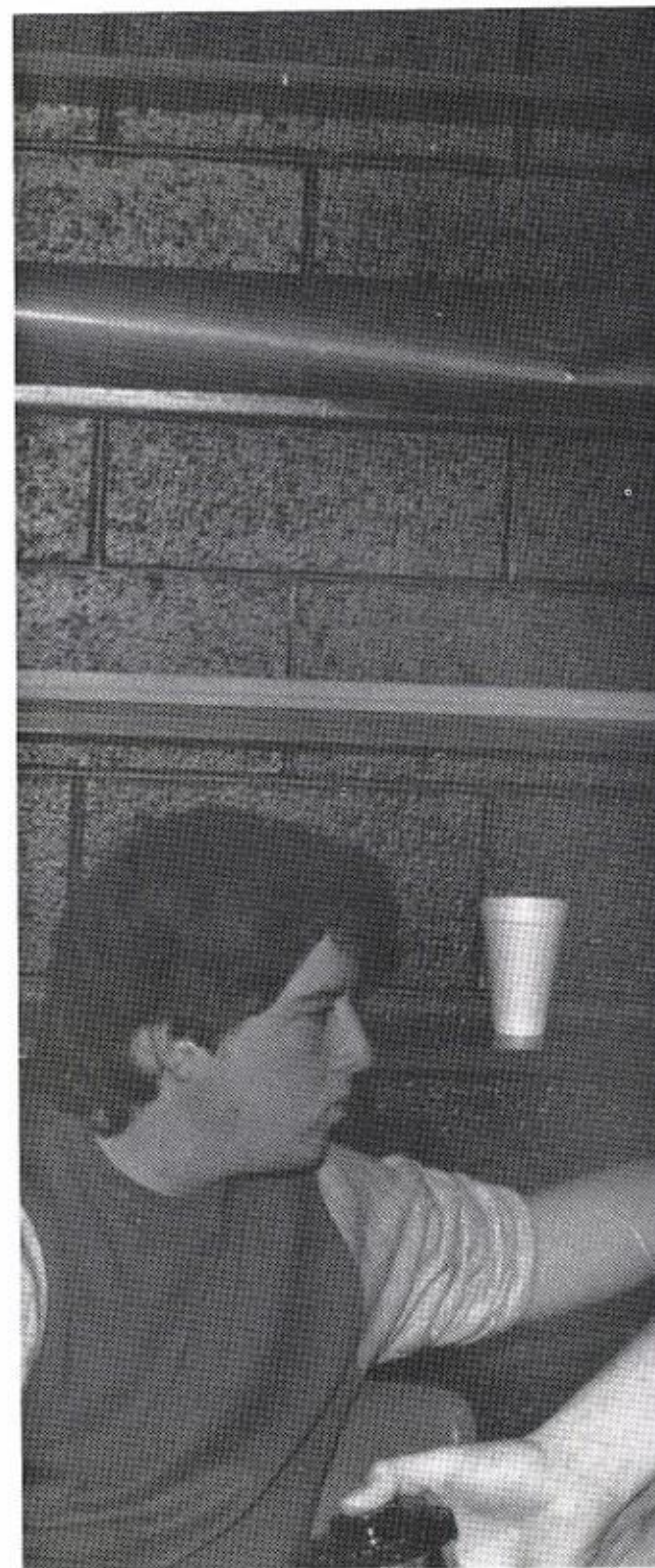
John White



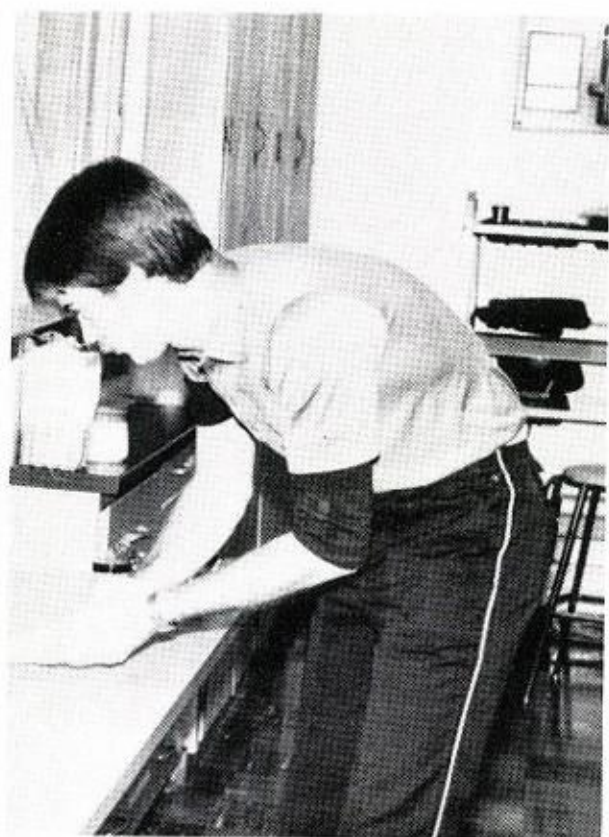
Jody Barbare and Goerge Price listen to the headphones in Mrs. Boulware's reading class.



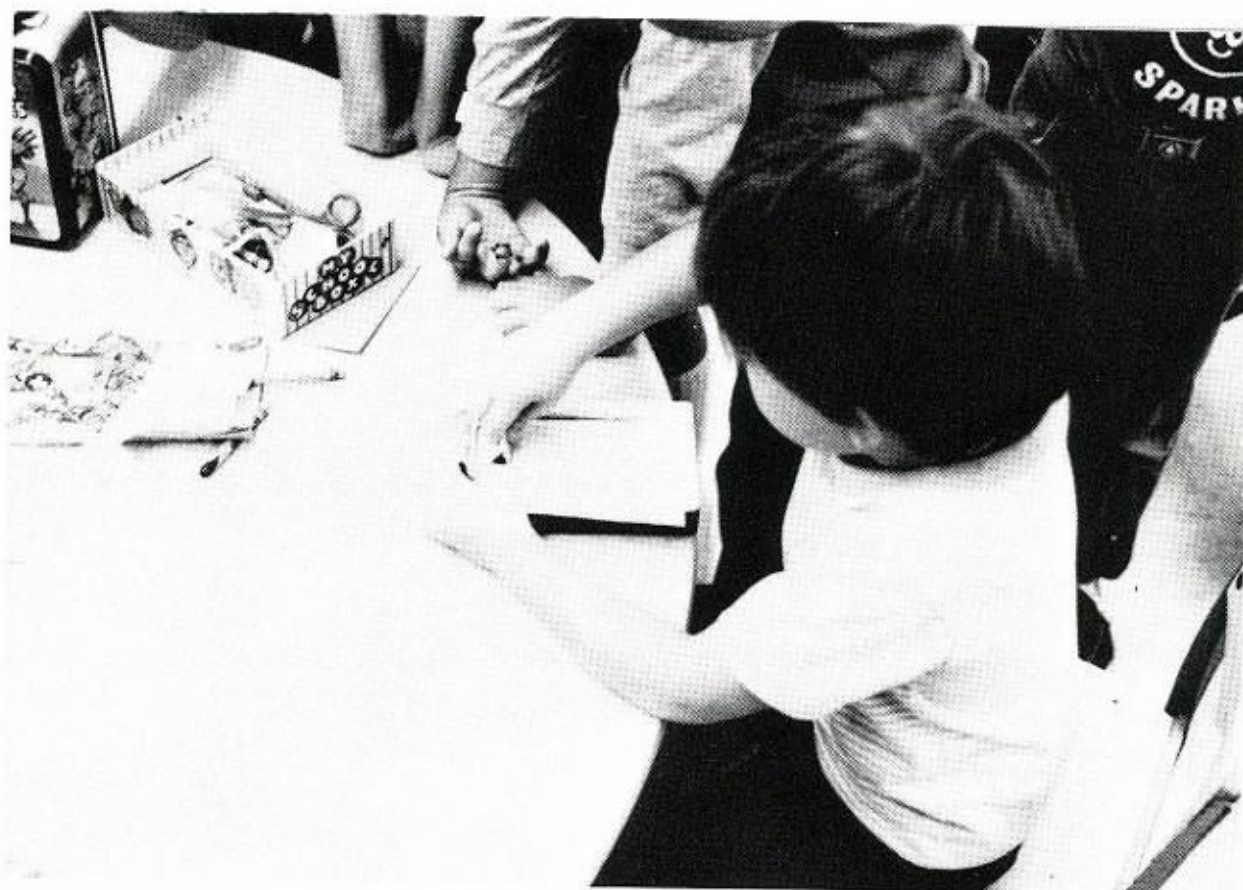
Gerald Stinnett uses shop equipment.



Mitch Hamner and Lindsay Hicks work hard in the dark room.



Steve Weatherford cleans up after sophomore biology class.



Kindergarteners work with printing press.

Delana Chilton and other freshmen prove that there is more to lab than hard work.



WHAT CAN DEVELOP IN THE DARK?

In the spring of 1984, Jack Garber, the custodians, and Mrs. Chris Nichols were beginning to think that trouble was the only thing that would develop in a darkroom. Water flooded the English room and hall twice. Then Mr. Garber, when painting the room black, succeeded in painting himself black, too. Mr. Vincent discovered that the toilet in his office contained hot water in order for the darkroom to have hot water. The darkroom had developed

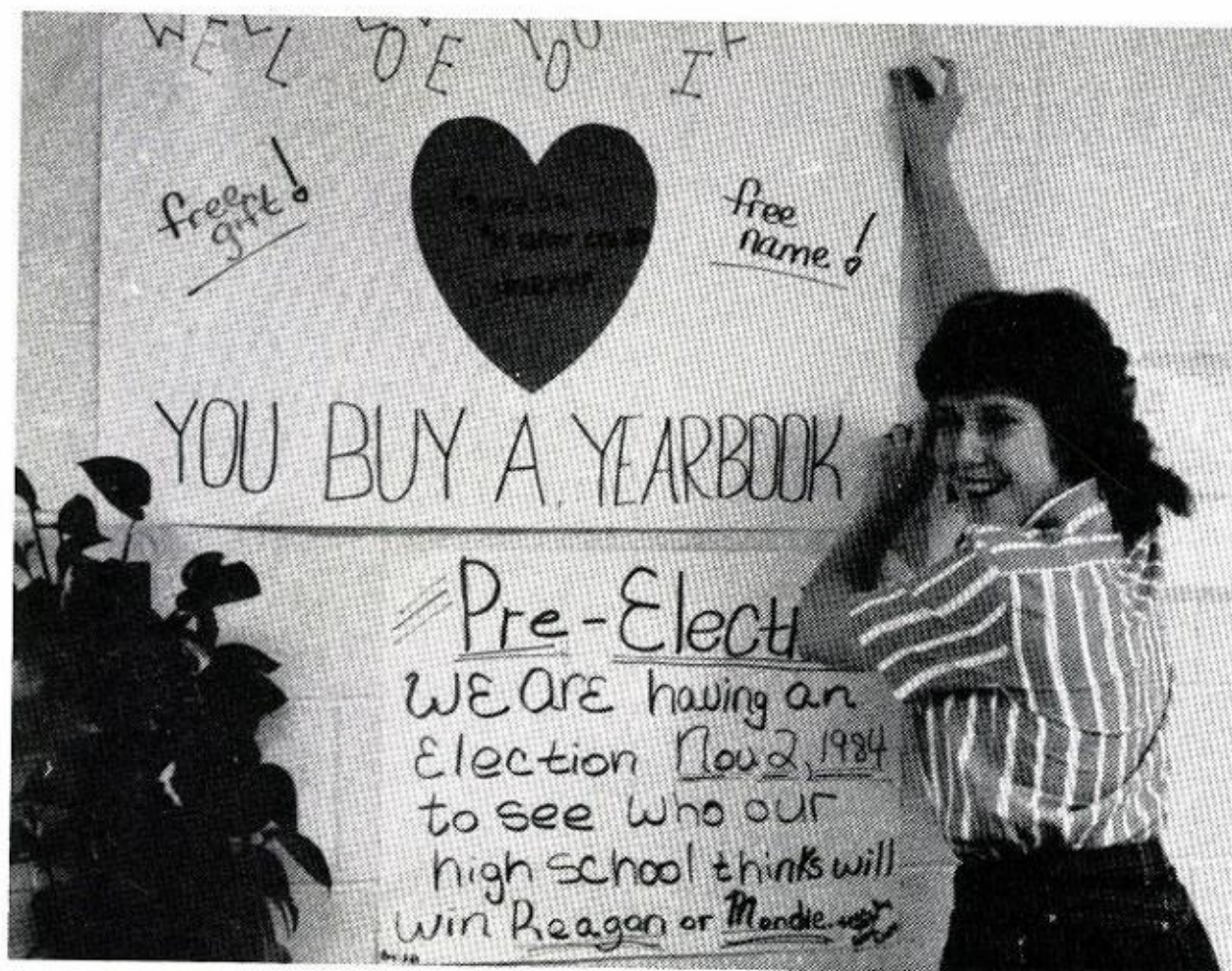
into a big problem.

By the fall of 1984, these problems had been eradicated and excited annual staff students learned the complicated process of developing film and printing black and white pictures. Many of the pictures in this book were taken, developed, and printed right here in our own darkroom.

Trouble is not the only thing that can develop in a darkroom. Film does quite well, too, if you know the right steps!



Top row: John White, Lindsay Hicks, and Mitch Hamner. Bottom Row: Ange Weatherly, D'Layna Douglas, Karina Kronenberger, Paula Jones, and Mrs. Chris Nichols.



Ange Weatherly was in charge of Student Life Section.



D'Layna Douglas worked on the Academic Section.



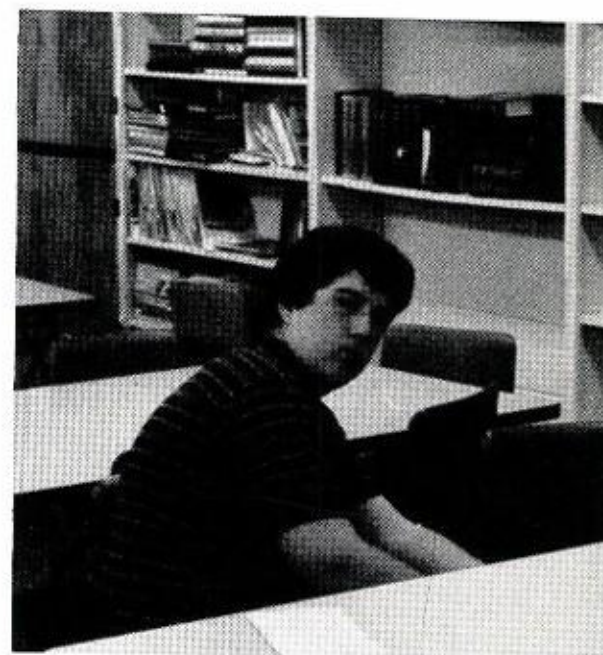
Lindsay Hicks spent alot of time in the darkroom.



John White was never without his camera.



Karina Kronenberger and Paula Jones were co-editors.



Mitch Hamner was in charge of classes.

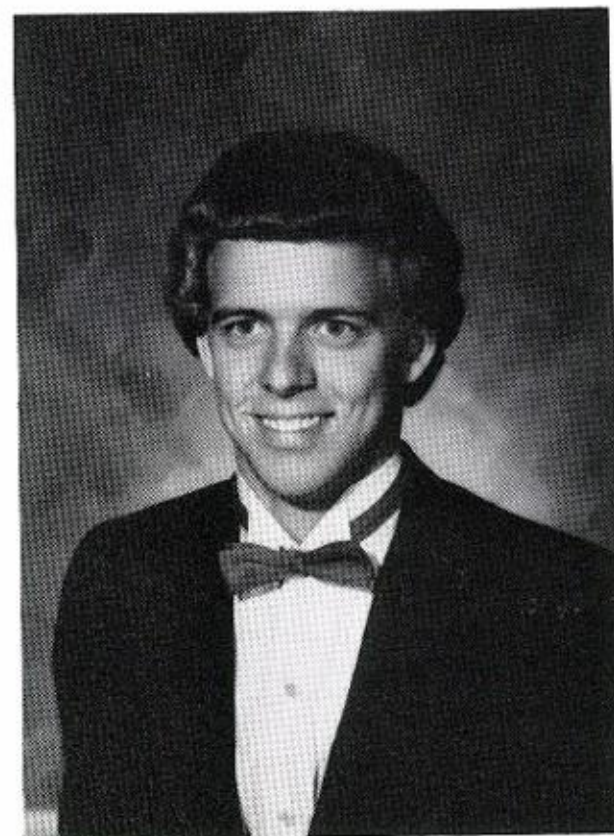
BETAS ARE HONORED

Beta Club is an honor society for students who have a grade point average of 90 or above. Grades are checked at the end of each semester to determine eligibility.

The school chose to reward this elite group by taking them out to eat. The first semester, Vance Godbey's in Fort Worth was chosen. The trip was taken in December and the members returned to the buffet again, and again until everyone was stuffed.

The restaurant for the second semester was also a delicious choice.

Beta Club members are a good bunch of kids-the cream of the crop.

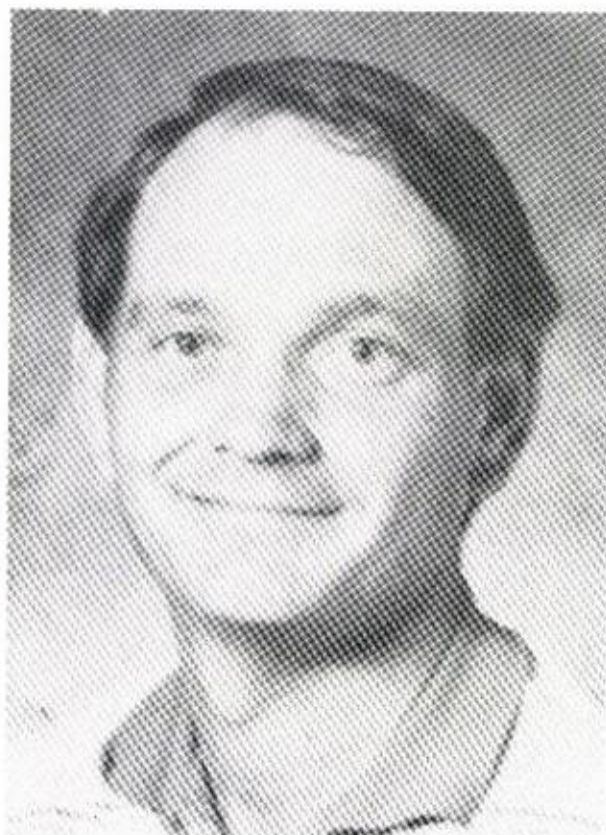


Todd Buckner, President.



Top: Kelly Hardin, Tiffany Coble, Ray Galindo, Ronnie McGuire, Joe Redwine, Travis Hood. Row 2: Todd Buckner, Kurt Turner, Connie Hand, Bonnie McDaniel, Paula Jones, Karina Kronenberger, Christy Halman. Row 3: Sherrie Loughridge, Shawnee Hargrave, Diana Riley, Melany Jackson, Kelly Buckner. Row 4: Tammie Jones, Bonnie Hand, Susan Anderson, Jeannette Collier, Roger Beasley, Johnnie McKeever.

RODEO CLUB RIDES ON



Sponsor: Donnie Ashley

When school resumed this year there were five members in the Rodeo Club. They included Bobby and Britt Wood, Jason Younger, Calvin Riddles, and Kelly Buckner. They all worked very hard and owed much to their sponsor, Donnie Ashley.

The Rodeo season runs from September to May. Except for the break in December and January. There were rodeos held every weekend.

Last summer Kelly Buckner attended the North Texas High School Rodeo Finals; held at the Will Rogers Colliseum. She placed second in the average, and placed seventh in the year end standings.

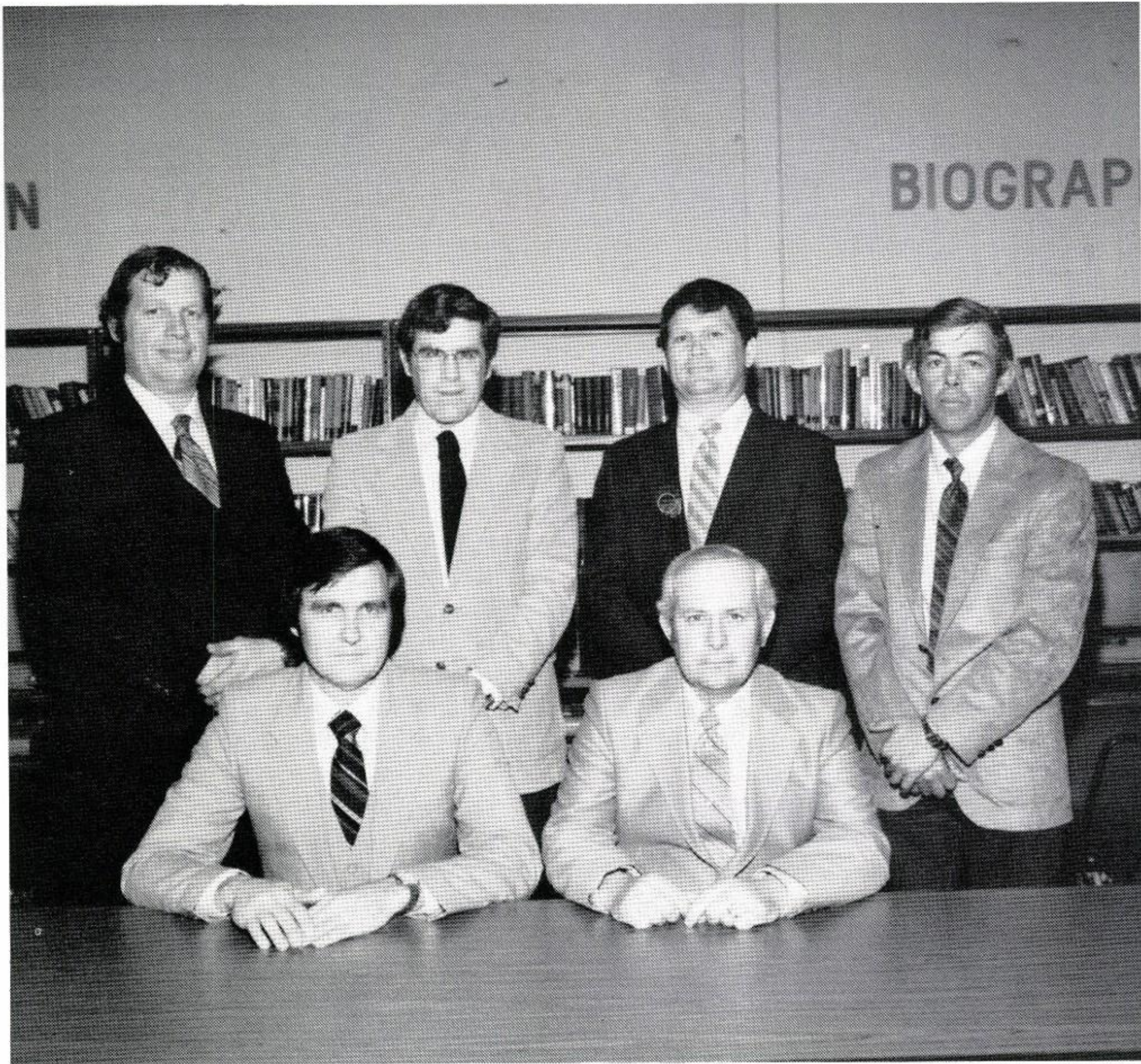
There were times when the members wondered if the ups were worth the downs- like when Britt roped his own head instead of the calves, or when Jason wore his brand new white shirt and fell in the red mud. All in all it was a very good year.

The Rodeo Club has only a few members, but all work hard to make it the best. For some it is only the beginning, but for others it is an end. The Rodeo Club will ride on and on.



The members of the Rodeo Club include Kelly Buckner, Bobby Woods, Calvin Riddles, Britt Woods, and Jason Younger.

SCHOOL BOARD AND ADMINISTRATION DO



Back Row: Don Younger, Danny Wells, Bill Hand, Paul Davis, Front Row: Larry Mader, Carroll Collier, Not Pictured: Tim Malone

School board members are special people. Each works hard all day and still manage to find time to come to all the long board meetings. Did you know that sometimes these meetings last until 2:00 in the morning?

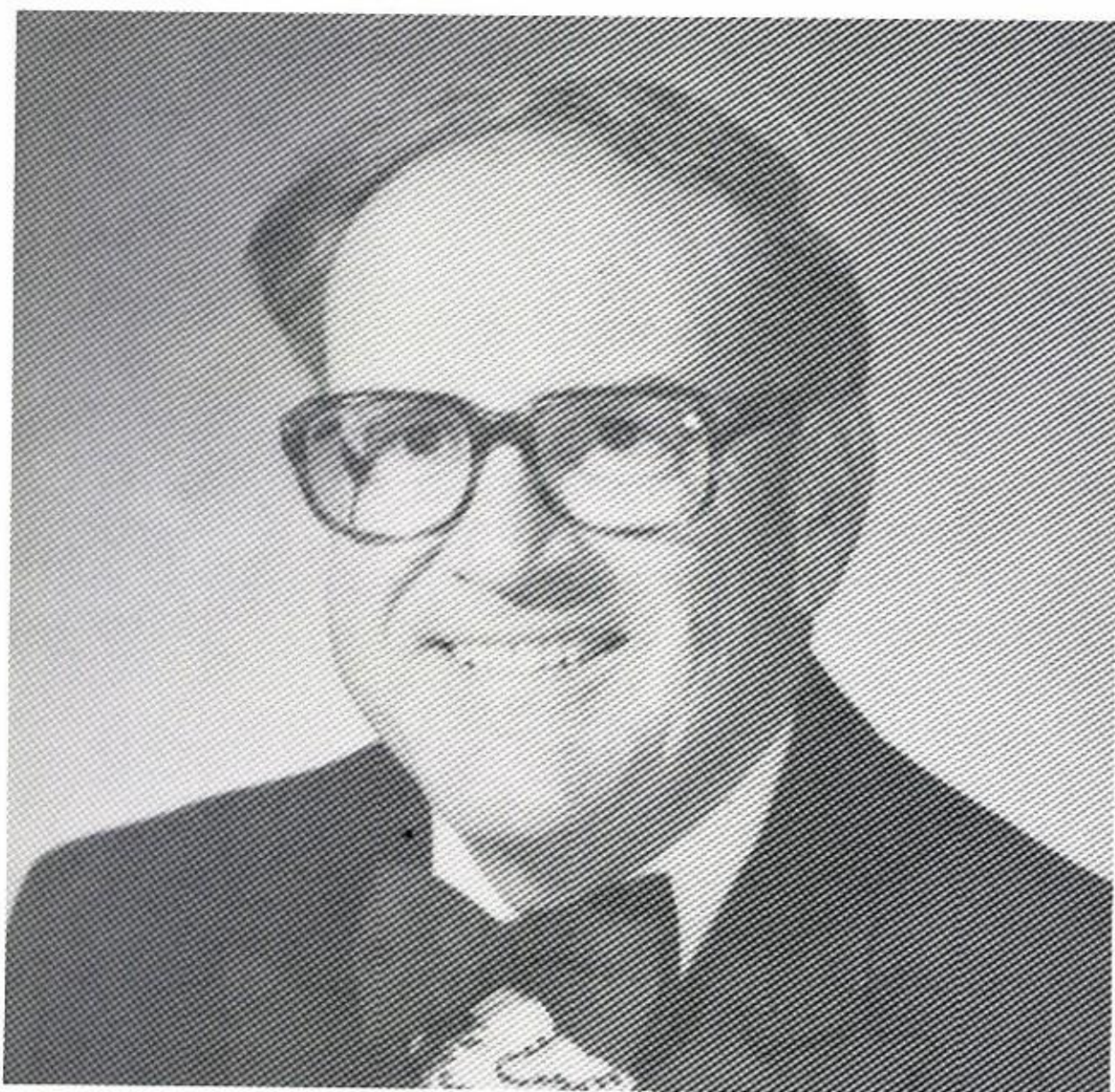
It takes an extraordinary person to subject themselves to the task of being a member. The community watches each member's actions closely, and eagerly tells him when he does something of which they don't approve. The same community is not nearly as quick to go to the member and applaud their good actions.

Carroll Collier, farmer and dairyman from the big city of Crafton, is president. Larry Mader, delivery man and sole proprietor of Wise Furniture on the square, is the secretary.

Don Younger, with Mitchell Energy, is an asset to our community. He owns Younger's, the laundromat, and the mobil home park. Tim Malone and Danny Wells both are employed at North Texas Fixtures. Bill Hand, a gas tester for Cities Service and rancher, devotes much time to volunteer work with F.F.A. and 4-H. Paul Davis, a dairy man on the outskirts of Chico, is another hard-working member.

We are lucky to have such dedicated members as these!

AN ALL-AROUND GOOD JOB



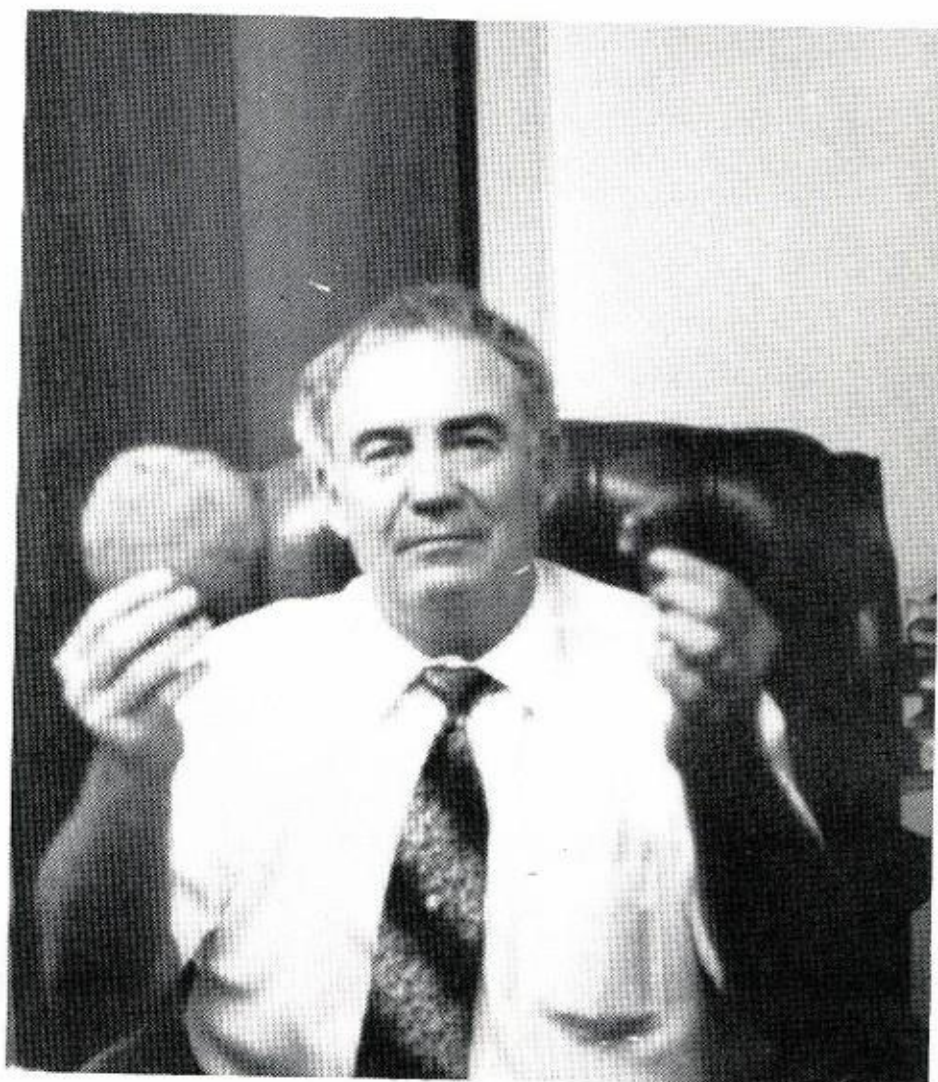
Mr. Mac Vincent has been superintendent for 6 years.

A new member was added to the administration. Doyle Reynolds or "Poochie" as he is nicknamed. He was the golf coach at Hurst Euleless-Bedford before he moved his wife and his two poodles into his B/G house on the lake. His sense of humor and natural ability quickly made him.

Principal Bill Crabbs and Superintendent Mac Vincent have been around for several years and we all hope they'll be here for many more.



The high school agrees with Mr. Crabbs-He's number one.



Mr. Doyle Reynolds enjoys a cookie break.

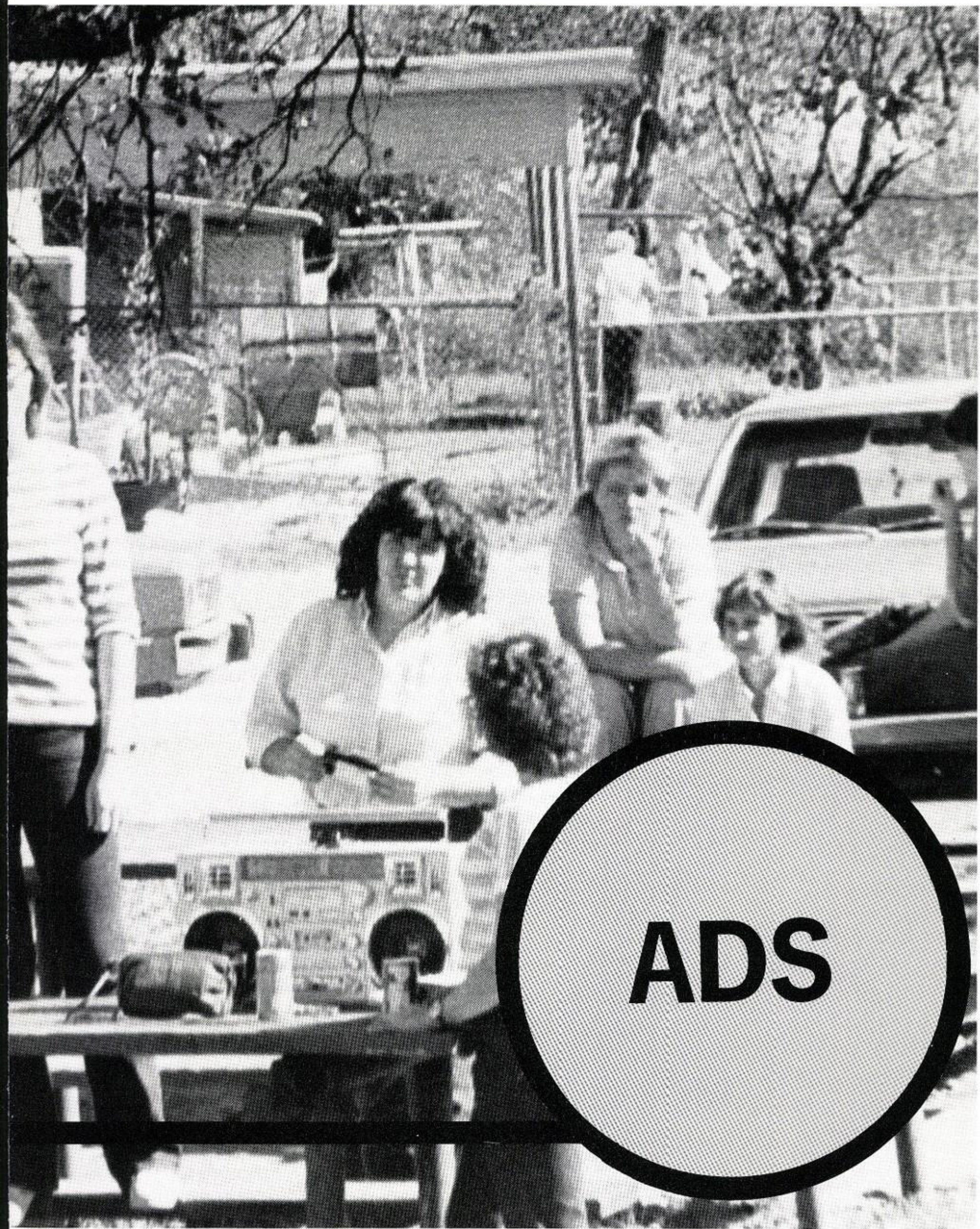
WHO IS WHO?

In the opinion of the student body, who were the nicest, most active, most successful, and popular four people in the senior class?

Who is the wittiest in each class? Who is the friendliest? Who do you think is most likely to succeed? Who has the most spirit? Who studies the most in each class? Who is the most attractive?

Turn through these pages to find the answers to these questions and many others.





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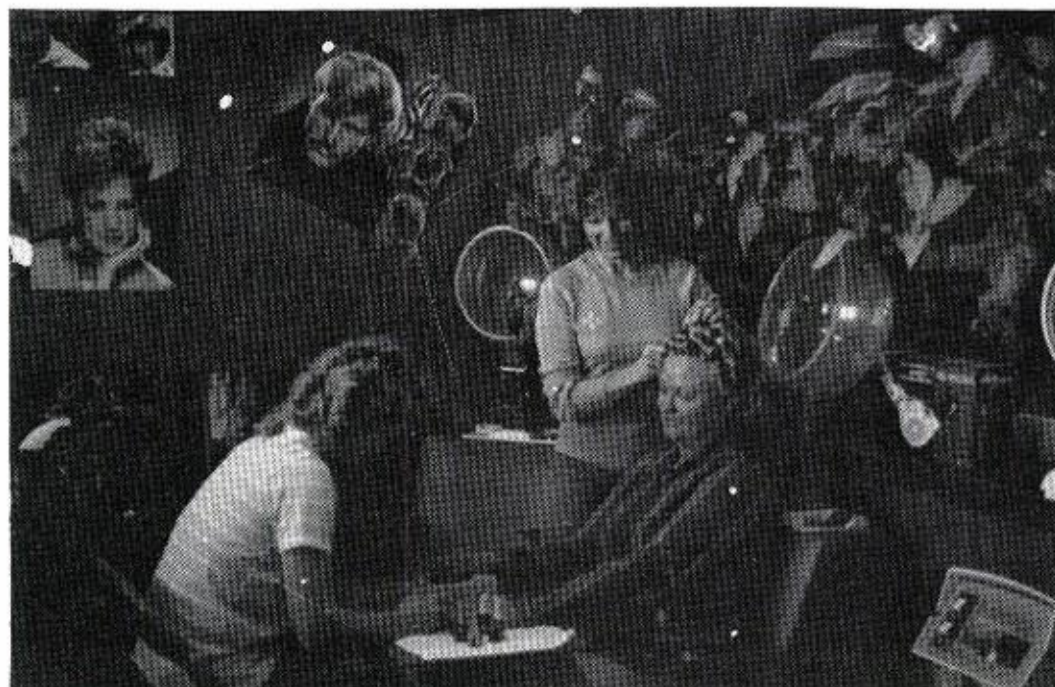


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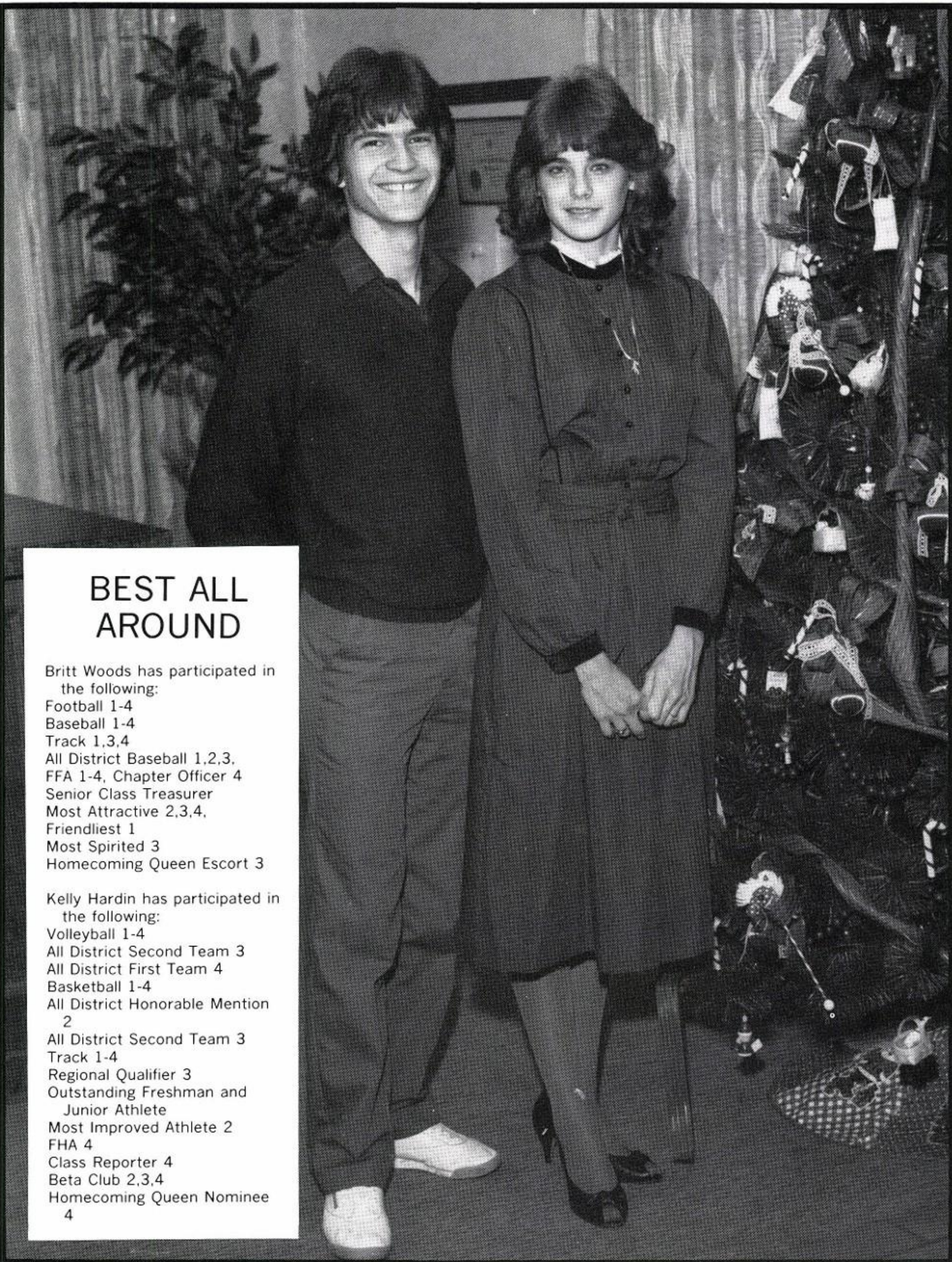
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Todd Buckner has participated
in the following:

Basketball 1-3
Football 4
All District 2nd Team 4
All Wise County 2nd Team 4
Track 2,4
Baseball 2
Ag. 1-4
Class President 3,4
Most Studious 1-4
Most Likely To Succeed 1-4
Friendliest 2,4
Beta Club 2-4
President of Beta Club 4
Homecoming queen escort 2

Tiffany Coble has participated
in the following:

Volleyball 1-4
All District Honorable Mention
2
All District 1st team 3,4
Basketball 1-4
All District Honorable Mention
2,3
Track 1-4
Outstanding Track Athlete 3
Regional Qualifier 2,3
Outstanding Sophomore
Athlete
Cheerleader 1-4
FHA 1-4
Vice President of Projects 2
Class secretary 4
Beta Club 2-4
Beta Club secretary 4
Senior Graduation Usher 3
Citizenship Award 2,3
Homemaking Award 2
Wise County Youth Fair Queen
3



BEST ALL AROUND

Britt Woods has participated in the following:

Football 1-4
Baseball 1-4
Track 1,3,4
All District Baseball 1,2,3,
FFA 1-4, Chapter Officer 4
Senior Class Treasurer
Most Attractive 2,3,4,
Friendliest 1
Most Spirited 3
Homecoming Queen Escort 3

Kelly Hardin has participated in the following:

Volleyball 1-4
All District Second Team 3
All District First Team 4
Basketball 1-4
All District Honorable Mention 2
All District Second Team 3
Track 1-4
Regional Qualifier 3
Outstanding Freshman and Junior Athlete
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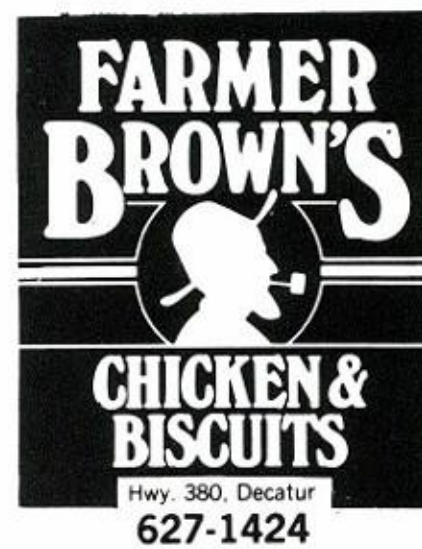
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Here are ways you can hold down the cost of air conditioning and still enjoy its comfort.

Central Systems

- 1 Set thermostat on 78, or higher, during the summer. Turn unit off if you'll be away from home several days.
- 2 Keep equipment at top operating efficiency. Have it checked seasonally by qualified serviceman.
- 3 Check filter every 30 days. Dirty filters cause equipment to use excessive electricity. If filter is permanent, clean by manufacturer's directions. If it's disposable, it should be replaced when dirty.
- 4 Keep furniture, draperies away from air outlets and returns. Clean grills often.
- 5 Close draperies and blinds to keep out direct sunlight.
- 6 Keep fireplace damper closed.
- 7 Proper home insulation keeps the heat out, cuts energy use. Insulation questions? Call TP&L.
- 8 Shade on roof and walls can reduce energy needed to cool. But trim trees, shrubs away from outside compressor unit. Keep it free of leaves, debris. If air flow is blocked, unit uses more energy.

- 9 Weatherstrip doors and windows, caulk cracks to prevent drafts and cool air loss.
- 10 Keep windows closed. Open outside doors as little as possible.

Window Units

Follow above suggestions, plus these:

- 11 Buy units with *highest* energy efficiency ratio (EER). Uses less electricity to cool. If EER is not on sales tag, ask for it or figure it yourself. Divide wattage into BTU capacity. Both figures are on unit.
- 12 Place unit where it'll get as little direct sun as possible.
- 13 Aim air outlets at lower half of doorway to next room to allow warm air from that room to enter at the doortop for recirculating, recirculation.
- 14 Never vent air conditioner into garage. Ventilation is usually too poor for top performance of your unit.

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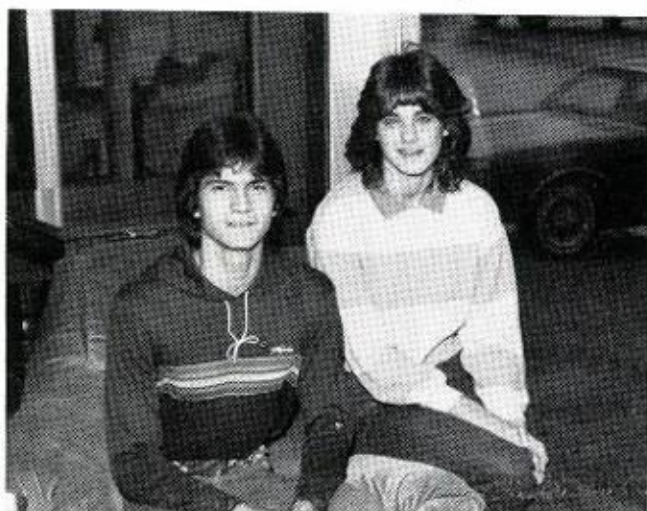
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10-Jariece Grill, Bobby Woods



11-D'Layna Douglas, Junior Mader



12-Britt Woods, Kelly Hardin

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Why would you buy your furniture at Wise Furniture?

Sabrina Easley-close to home

Jim Hand-cheaper
Jariece Grill-there's no place else

Bobby Woods-so I can support my city

D'Layna Douglas-because Junior helps deliver
Junior Mader-get cheaper, dad owns it

Kelly Hardin-owner has a good-looking son

Britt Woods-would always give me the best deal.

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MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

How did you get your first \$20?

Stacey-mom gave it to me
Keith-built cabinets
Christy-babysitting
Travis-hauled hay
Junior-Grandpa gave it to me
Shawnee-Saved
Bonnie-grandfather gave it to me
Todd-saved allowance



11-Junior Mader, Shawnee Hargrave



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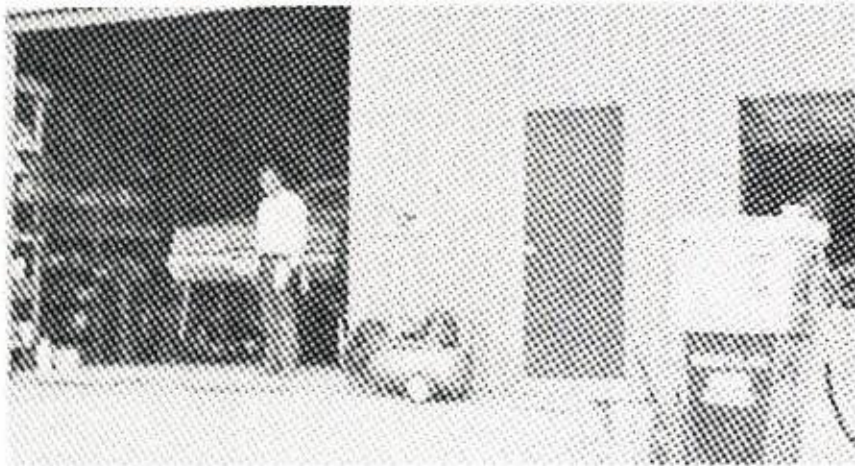


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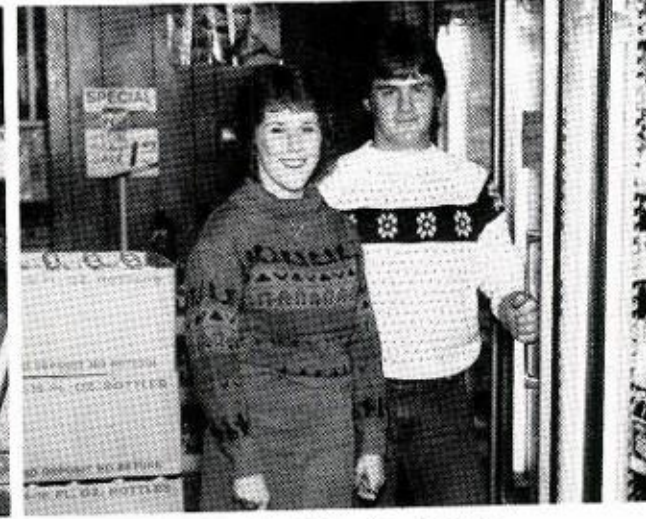
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10-Connie Hand, Tommy McGuire



11-Kristie Mader, Eddie Ward



12-Ange Weatherly, Charlie Sloan

MOST SPIRITED

How much money have
you spent in the last year
at Younger's?

Traci Ward-\$300
Kelly Kirk-\$275
Connie Hand-\$150
Tommy McGuire-\$300
Kristie Mader-\$250
Eddie Ward-\$1000
Ange Weatherly-\$365
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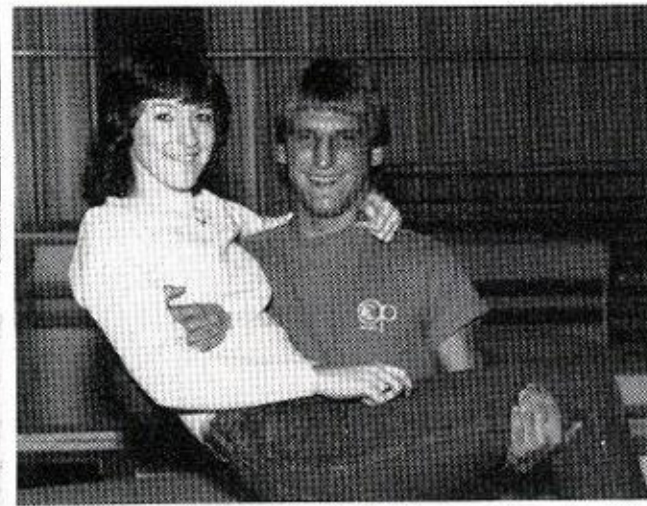
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10-Melanie Jackson, Jerald Stinnett



11-John White, Tami Ward



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WITTIEST

What's your favorite movie?

John-Planet of the Apes
 Sabrina-Uncommon Valor
 Melanie-My Tutor
 Jerald-Beverly Hills Cop
 John-Alice in Wonderland
 Tami-Places in the Heart
 Bonnie-Porky's I&II
 Robert-Beverly Hills Cop

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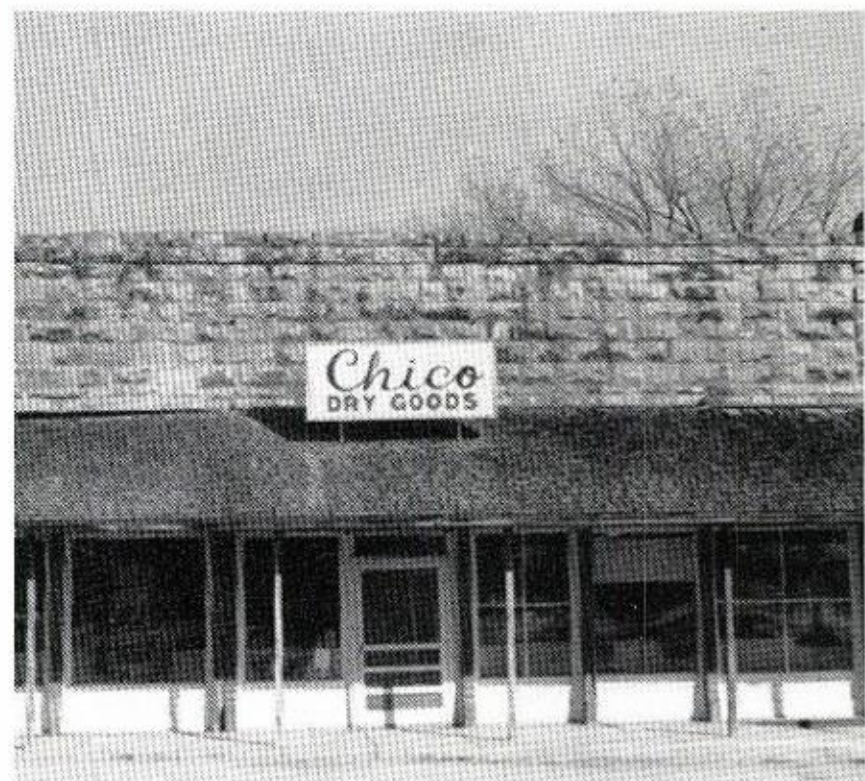
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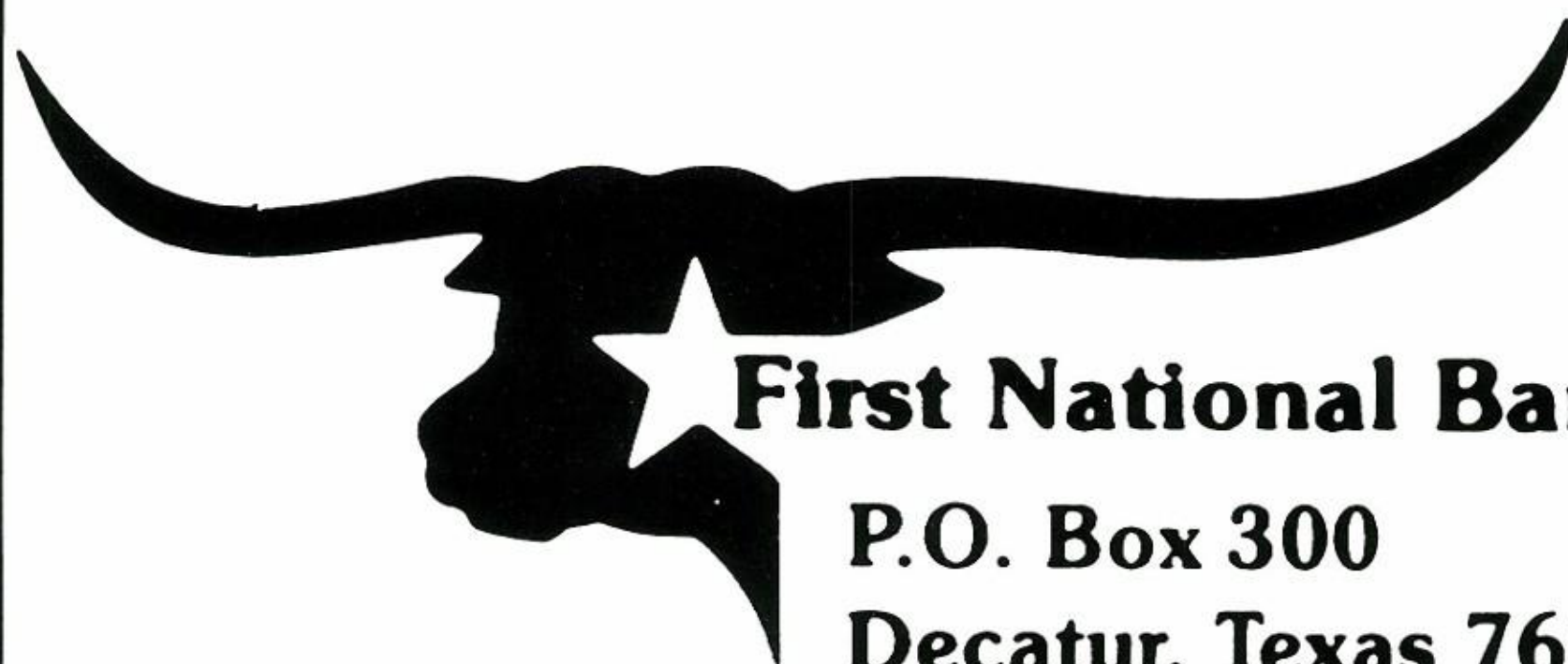
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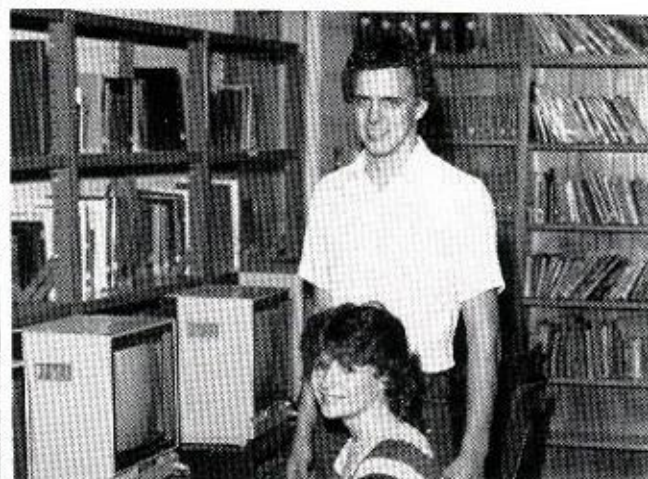
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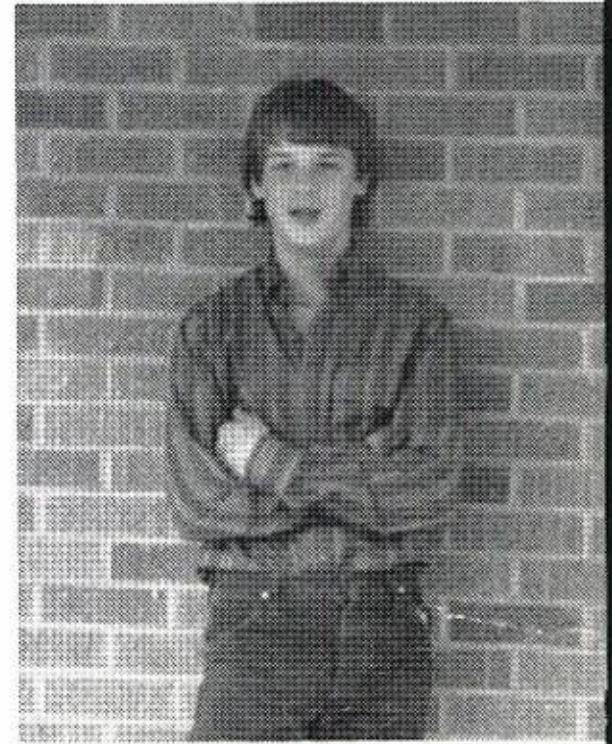
How many books have you
read in the last year?

Stacey Davis-3
Keith Hargrave-12
Christie Halman-5
Travis Hood-5
Shawnee Hargrave-50
Ronnie McGuire-6
Bonnie Hand-30
Todd Buckner-5

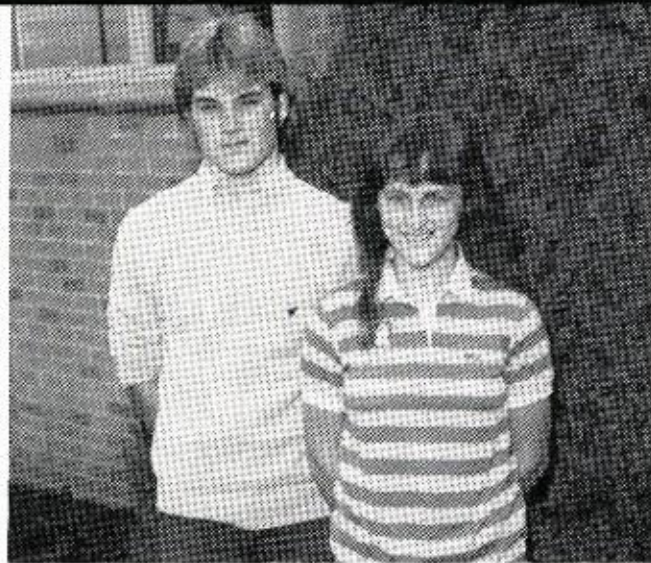
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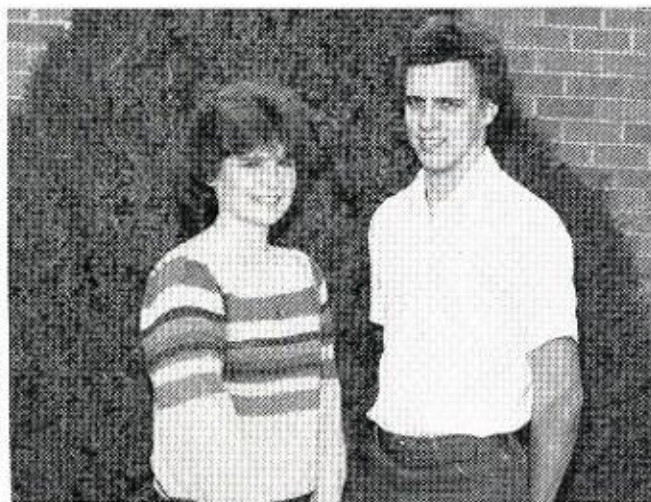
9-Clint Holmes, Traci Ward, Ricky Taylor



10-Tammie Jones, Steve McLeod



11-Kristie Mader, Ronnie McGuire,
George Price



12-Bonnie Hand, Todd Buckner

FRIENDLIEST

What's your favorite food?

Clint-Steak
Traci-BBQ sandwich
Ricky-pizza
Tammie-BBQ sandwich
Steve-T-Bone Steak
Kristie-pizza
Ronnie-Steak
George-Catfish
Bonnie-pizza
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PAT STRICKLAND helped by running emergency errands in Denton.

WISE COUNTY MESSENGER donated pictures.

PRINCIPAL BILL CRABBS allowed us to interrupt classes enough to take needed pictures.

MRS. DANA CRABBS put up with our running in and out of her classroom to type copy.

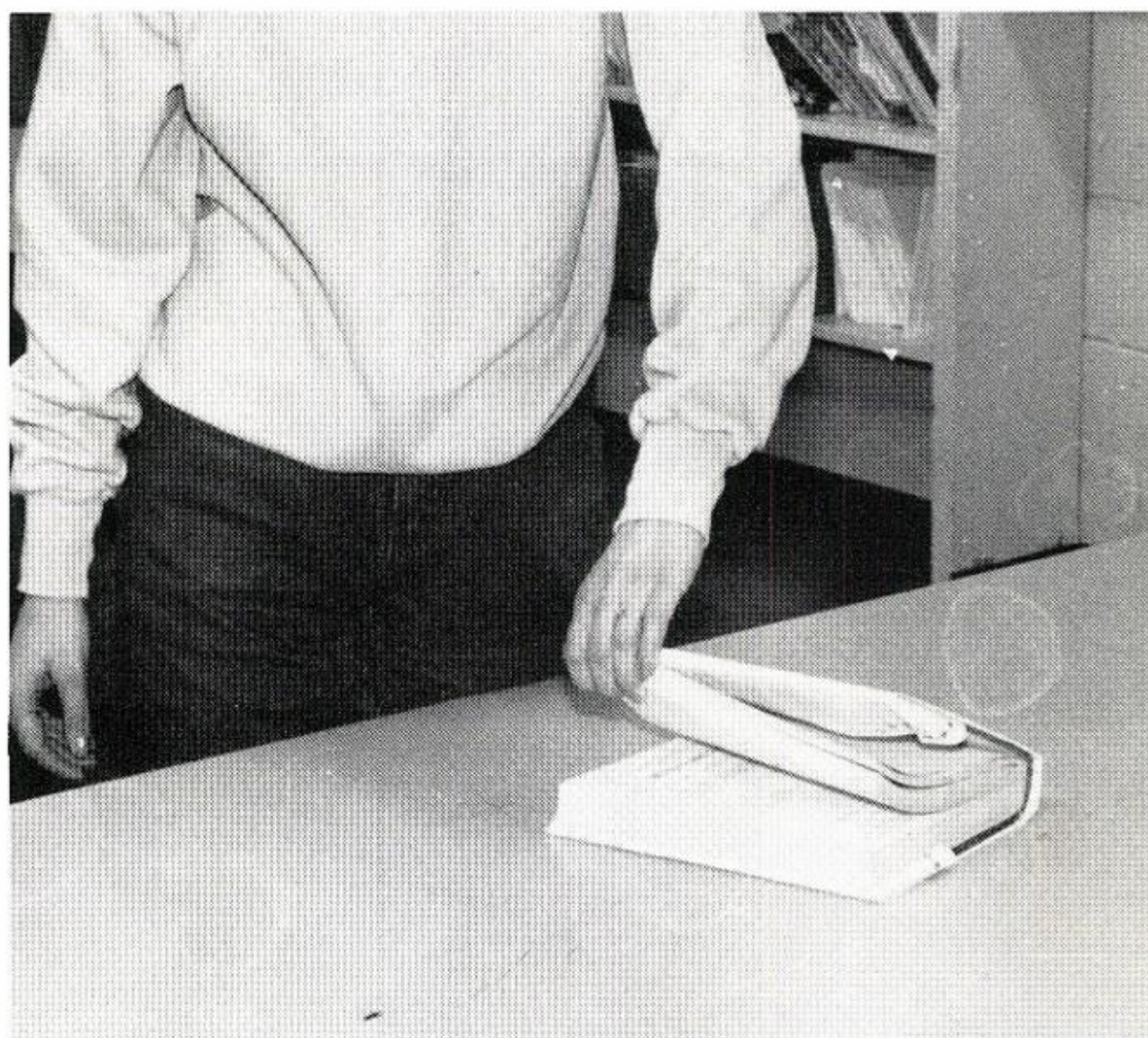
TREAD SHEFFIELD went above and beyond the call of the duties of a yearbook representative to make production easier.

JACK GARBER built the darkroom.

BONNIE MCDANIEL helped think up captions.



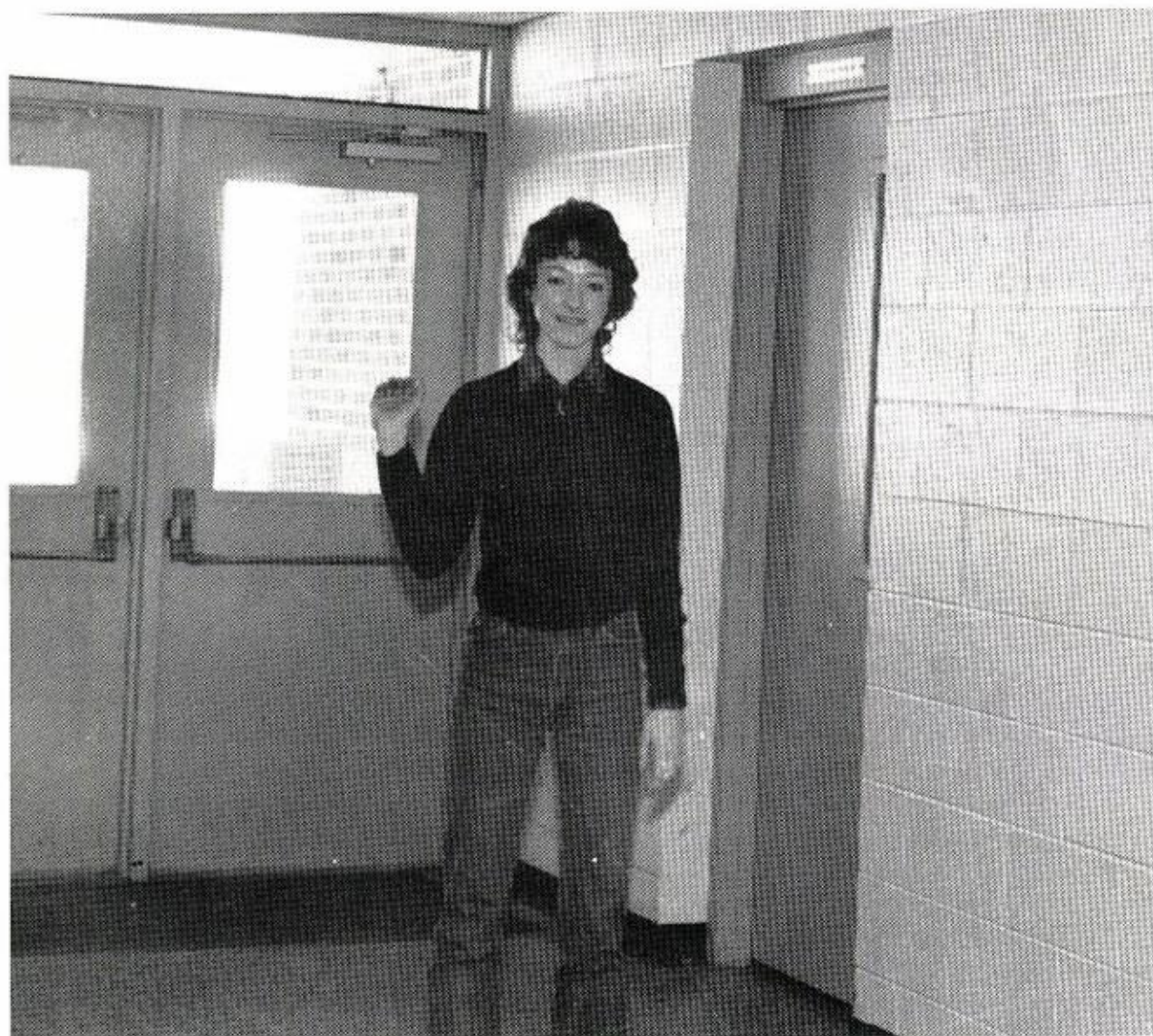
The best thing about coming to school for Seniors, Paula Jones and Bonnie McDaniel, is knowing its their last year.



After a year full of changes and challenges, students enjoy closing their books for the last time this year.



Many steps have been taken on these red and green floors.



Senior Bonnie McDaniel waves good-bye to fellow C.H.S. student body for the last time.

Faces may change, rules may change—things continue to go up and down, but certain things at C.H.S. will stay around.

Talk to any Chico student, past or present, and you'll find that their teachers included Jane Burgess, Kay Richey, and Ann Read. Students tend to remember growing taller than Mrs. Richey, and all the homework Mrs. Read assigned. By the way, does anyone out there have the answers to Mrs. Burgess's home Ec III test?

Was the school built at Christmas time? Is that why the floors tiles are red and green? Will they stay around? forever?

And speaking of staying around, there's nothing like our cafeteria food to stick to your ribs!

And even though our records go up and down, competition in sports and literary events will always be around. Everyone has felt the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat!

Support from the community has remained strong through our ups and downs. Can anybody remember when Chico Dry Goods wasn't on the square? Isn't that the first place we hit for support?

Do you think that's where Jake bought his bicycle? Chico wouldn't be the same if it weren't for Jake riding around and collecting his cans.

Aren't you glad that some things stay around?



It's been a good day for Tammie Jones and Melanie Jackson; in fact it's been a good year.

Doug

you are weird

sometimes but I

still like you.

Good luck in

the future,

Rikka

what's up Dough
not much here.
Booby Blackard

Gong, Good Luck in
the future!

Wes Johnson

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